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COURTS ATTEST LIQUOR'S BLAME IN MANY CRIMES

Philadelphia Judge Urges Year's Study of Facts by Hoover Board

DATA WOULD GOVERN ENFORCEMENT PLANS

Clear Picture of Conditions in Every State Declared to Be Pressing Need

By a Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA — The influence of liquor in producing crime or in contributing to crime is visible in an overwhelming number of cases heard in the criminal courts of this city, according to a statement just made here by Judge Horace Stern, presiding in common pleas court.

Judge Stern suggests that President Hoover's Law Enforcement Commission would be greatly benefited if a record were kept in all the criminal courts of the country of every case in which liquor played a part, thus providing an accurate chronology of liquor drinking and crime and the progress made in the enforcement of the prohibition law.

His statement came during a lull in court procedure and was made to John Monaghan, district attorney and himself a former judge. For three weeks Judge Stern has been disposing of criminal cases of varying degrees, from petty violations of the code to some of the major crimes.

Almost invariably, during those three weeks, angles have been presented in case after case showing that liquor played some part. It has been proved in numerous cases that the defendants were under the influence of liquor when crimes were committed. Judge Stern said in part:

"Judge Monaghan, I have just been stating to the jurors in this case what they themselves must have observed—that the part which liquor plays in the criminal courts is amazing, and there occurs to me the thought, and I am wondering whether it might not be a helpful suggestion to President Hoover's Law Enforcement Commission, that if for a period of, say, one year every one of the criminal courts throughout the country would have a clerk or one of its officers make a record of every case in which this subject of liquor arises.

"The commission would get a complete and vital picture of conditions as they actually exist and this would be more serviceable for purposes of the commission than any other possible study of statistics.

"What I mean is that we have here day after day a veritable panorama, a sort of living motion

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

Germans Abandon U. S. Loan—Crisis Believed Averted

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN — Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, head of the Reichsbank, has been victorious all along the line, and it is considered, with very few exceptions, that his firm and prompt attitude has saved Germany from a critical situation.

In an almost eleventh-hour plan, the American loan has been abandoned and Dr. Schacht has conditionally undertaken to procure the necessary credit for the Reich within the country.

Negotiations between the Government and the bank president led to a proposal for a bill for discharging the Reich's immediate liabilities by a sinking fund, to be added to the budget of 1929-30, which must reach the sum of 450,000,000 marks by the end of the financial year of 1930 at the latest. The fund is to be maintained by taxation and economy in expenses.

Dr. Schacht, having gained his end for what he is convinced is the country's welfare, "no credit without security," is willing to assist by all means in his power. It appears that the Government's independent action with the Dillon, Read firm was opposed not only by the reparations agent but by the French Government. The agent, who had already expressed his dissatisfaction with the Swedish loan, declared that the placing of a new foreign loan was only possible with his consent, which he withheld without Dr. Schacht's concurrence.

The French Government's opposition to so great a loan was due to the deleterious effect of it upon the Young plan. It would flood the international market with German bonds to the detriment of reparations bonds, thus presenting a grave danger for the conclusion of the Young plan and depriving France for some time of the advantages expected from acceptance of the Young plan.

Unexpected opposition in two dominant quarters compelled the Government to appeal to Dr. Schacht, and the crisis was only avoided on Dec. 19. The Finance Minister, Dr. Hilferding, has had a bad press and a change, though impossible at the moment, is openly expected after the Hague conference.

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Driving on Right Side Adopted for Austria

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

Vienna

SANCTION has been granted by a parliamentary subcommittee for the recommendation that the rule of the road in Austria shall be right rather than left as at present.

The change cannot become immediately operative because of the technical changes and costs involved, but will be made gradually during the next three years. With the exception of England, Austria, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia are the only states in Europe still having left side driving.

Germans Claim Right to Saar by Young Plan

French Possession Merely on Account of Reparations, Delegates Affirm

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—After three weeks of preliminary negotiations, the French and German delegates who are considering conditions in which the Saar territory and mines may be returned to Germany without awaiting the expiration of the 15 years' special regime, have decided to adjourn, and probably they will not resume their sittings until after the second Hague conference has accepted the Young plan and confirmed the intention of the Allies to evacuate the Rhineland by June.

It is possible indeed that the Saar question will be brought up at The Hague, for the recent deliberations have shown a connection between the problem of the Saar and the problem of reparations that apparently had not occurred to anyone before. If the German contentions are correct, the Saar mines may be restored without actual payment of a penny. This surprising possibility will certainly help to appease the misgivings of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, head of the Reichsbank, who considers that Germany is sufficiently burdened by liabilities incurred under the Young plan without adding to them large payments on behalf of the Saar.

Reparations Involved

The position is as follows: While the territory of the Saar, submitted to special administration until the plebiscite in 1935 determines its nationality, may properly by anticipation of the popular verdict, which is not in doubt, be accorded at an earlier date to Germany, it was clearly stipulated in the Versailles Treaty that the subsoil belongs to France, though it can be repurchased by Germany in the event of reversion of the territory of Germany.

What is now being discussed is the amount of compensation that Germany should pay if France surrenders the mines. The value of the mines is estimated at 300,000,000 gold marks. But it is argued that the mines were given to France on account of reparations. They are so entered to France's credit. Since the Young plan has revised Germany's liabilities, surely it is argued the Young plan represents all that Germany is now obliged to pay under the head of reparations.

French Oppose German View

In this event a simple bookkeeping operation is all that is required. Compensation for France for return of the mines to Germany is already included in the capital sum on which Germany pays annuities. Nothing extra is due. The Saar and its mines merely enter into the general settlement.

It is almost needless to say that the French do not accept this view. They hold that the mines belong to them, and if they fit into any reparation scheme it must be into the 1921 schedule of payments, which put German liabilities at 132,000,000,000 gold marks. This schedule is still valid and will be valid until the Young plan has been finally accepted. Therefore the financial operation of the Saar restoration should be regarded as altogether outside the Young plan.

On both sides there is a desire to reach an accord, and despite the difficulties which have presented themselves, it is confidently expected that an arrangement will be reached early in the new year.

Dining in the Basement

can actually be made quite attractive. Some innovations in ways of brightening up and utilizing space "below decks," especially in a small house, will be described on the

Home Building Page

Tomorrow

CAPITAL SHIP HOLIDAY URGED BY JAPANESE

Delegates to London Naval Parley Will Advocate Cessation Till 1936

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Japan will enter the forthcoming naval limitation parley in London with a disposition to declare complete holiday in the building of capital ships, Reijiro Wakatsuki, head of the Japanese delegation to the conference and one-time Prime Minister, declared on his arrival in New York. The Japanese delegation has just come here from Washington and will embark on board the steamship Olympic of the White Star Line for Southampton.

Mr. Wakatsuki said Japan was ready to discontinue capital shipbuilding until 1936 and that he, personally, was in favor of the complete abolition of capital ships. He indicated, however, that he did not expect such a proposal to come up in the London parley.

"I am in favor of giving a holiday in the building of capital ships," he continued. "The time will come when the question of the entire abolition of battleships for an indefinite period can be discussed. I am in favor of their entire abolition, but the time is not yet."

Would Support Holiday

Mr. Wakatsuki admitted that should the question of a holiday on capital shipbuilding until 1936 come up in London, the Japanese delegation would be prepared to support it. He said he would include airplane carriers in this holiday.

"The Japanese attitude on both these questions will be stated fully if they are raised," he stated.

Mr. Wakatsuki repudiated newspaper reports that Japan was prepared to abandon her demand for a 7 ratio in 10,000-ton cruisers to the ratio of 10 each for the United States and Great Britain.

"We are firm in claiming that we should have a 70 per cent strength," he said. Mr. Wakatsuki would not, however, bind himself to the statement that he would apply Japan's insistence on a 10-10-7 ratio as a whole for auxiliary naval craft to each separate class in this category. The inference was that he was leaving room for bargaining in classes other than cruisers.

Mr. Wakatsuki characterized as the most vital matter before the conferees limitation in categories at present unrestricted.

Limitation of Categories

"While the Japanese Government considers the economic savings attending a capital ship holiday to be important," he said, "it must be borne in mind that the most vital matter for the consideration of the conference is that of limiting the categories which are not now limited. Progress was made in capital ship limitation at the Washington Conference, and all of the interested powers recognize that once started, such a project is more readily revived than one

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Boys Military Training Ends in Australia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—In response to the decision of the Scullin Government, lads who assembled here recently for their usual drill in full uniform under the compulsory training act were informed that there were to be "no more parades and no more camps."

There has been in this city considerable opposition to compulsory military training of lads. Many parents objected. Employers also objected, because they had to provide the time taken up in this way.

Most drills were fixed for Saturday afternoons, which is a free time, but the annual camps meant disturbance in many businesses, particularly small ones. There was rejoicing when the officers in charge of the parade told the trainees that the business was finished, and that they would never drill again.

Florida's $3,600,000 Right-of-Way

Photo by Richard B. Holt

More Than 1000 Royal Palms Line Miami's 100-Foot Thoroughfare, Biscayne Boulevard, Which Was Built During the Post-Boom Period, and Which Is Rapidly Becoming One of the South's Most Famous Roadways.

BRITAIN PASSES COAL MINES BILL BY SLIM MARGIN

MacDonald Government Wins by 281 to 273—32 Conservatives Absent

LONDON (AP)—Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister, retained the confidence of the British House of Commons on Dec. 20, on an important measure but only by the narrow margin of eight votes. The Commons last night voted the coal mines bill on its second reading, 281 to 273.

Since the voting was almost strictly along party lines, with the Liberals siding with the opposition, it appeared that the Government staved off defeat on a major issue only because 32 Conservatives were absent. The Government forces did not discuss their disappointment at their scant victory.

Loud cheering came from the Labor section when the result of the division was made known, but this was drowned out by cries of "resign" when official figures revealed just how slim was the Government majority.

The vote actually was on a Conservative amendment rejecting in toto the coal mines bill. The division climaxed the first serious crisis which has confronted the Administration. Triumph of the Conservative amendment would have defeated the mines measure, which was one of the chief projects of the Government and was framed to meet campaign promises.

In speaking on the second reading of the bill the Prime Minister agreed to consider objections of the Liberal Party, without the support of which the Government cannot survive, in committee of the whole House. Despite this concession, Mr. Lloyd George and all but two of his confreres voted with the Opposition.

Between now and Jan. 21, when Parliament reassembles after the holidays, the Government will negotiate with the various political and economic interests that have registered disapproval of the bill in whole or in part, hoping by this means to placate enemies of the measure.

The vote was made up of 275 Laborites, four Independents and two Liberals. The anti-government vote was made up of 228 Conservatives, 41 Liberals and four Independents. Absentees numbered 14 Laborites, 32 Conservatives and 15 Liberals.

Soviet Envoy Received by Prince With Full Ceremonial in London

LONDON (AP)—Full resumption of diplomatic relations between Great Britain and Soviet Russia neared completion on Dec. 20 as the new Soviet Ambassador presented his official credentials to the Prince of Wales.

The new British Ambassador to the U. S. S. R. was to present his credentials simultaneously, and an exchange of notes dealing with the question of propaganda was to follow immediately, this being one of the conditions of the resumption of relations.

King George did not receive the new Russian Ambassador, but the Prince of Wales greeted him in the audience chamber of St. James's Palace.

K. Sokolnikoff, who now becomes the first Ambassador of the Soviet régime to hold that post in Great Britain, accompanied by his staff, drove to the palace in two state carriages from the Royal Mews with scarlet-cloaked coachmen and outriders. Behind them rode a detachment of scarlet-uniformed horseguards on their way to the changing of the guards at Whitehall.

At the ceremony, the Prince wore the full dress uniform of a colonel of the Welsh guards, while the Russians were in diplomatic uniform. As the diplomats were presented, the Prince shook hands with each and received from Mr. Sokolnikoff his letters of credence. Ten minutes later the Russians returned to their carriages and drove to the hotel, where they are temporarily staying.

The first diplomatic relations between Great Britain and the Soviet Union were in 1921, when the Anglo-Russian trade agreement was signed, although this agreement was held by the British not to constitute de jure recognition of the U. S. S. R. It was only after the accession to office of the Labor Government in 1924 that negotiations for a definite settlement were begun.

The 1924 agreement recognized the U. S. S. R. as the de jure government and the Russian trade representative in London, Mr. Rakovski, became a chargé d'affaires.

In 1927 relations were broken off by the Conservative Government, which charged the Russians with carrying on propaganda. As soon as the Labor Government came into power again this year, it opened up the question of resumption of relations with definite mutual agreements against the propaganda activities.

Diamond Trade Delays Resumption of Work

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

Brussels

SIX HUNDRED Belgian diamond merchants in a meeting at Antwerp, decided to continue the complete stoppage of work till Jan. 4 pending better conditions in the diamond trade, and to resume operations with a three-day week beginning on Jan. 6.

Russian Named Railway Chief in Manchuria

Chinese Accept Nominee —Nanking Protests Moscow's Military Attacks

MOSCOW (AP) — Official advices were given out here Dec. 19 to the effect that the Chinese representative of the Mukden and Nanking Governments at the Manchurian peace conference had informed the Soviet agent of the appointment of the new manager and assistant manager of the Chinese Eastern Railway, recommended by the Soviet Government.

Mr. Rudy was named as manager and Mr. Denissoff as assistant manager by the board of directors of the railway. The word came from Khabarovsk, the telegraph station of the village where the negotiations are being carried on.

SHANGHAI (AP)—China's Nationalist Government charges that Russia is continuing military attacks upon the Manchurian border and invasion of Chinese territory, notwithstanding that preliminary Russo-Chinese negotiations had begun at Khabarovsk for settlement of the Chinese Eastern Railway controversy.

The Chinese statement, made through the Government's Kuomin news agency, asserted that Russia was guilty of bad faith in seeking by military activities to effect a settlement in Russia's favor. The Chinese already have yielded to one of the demands of the Soviet Government and have appointed Russians to the post of manager and assistant manager of the railway which crosses Manchuria.

Russia is charged with inciting Mongolian Communists to occupy the western extremity of the railway, of which the Russians have retained possession since they invaded northwestern Manchuria on Nov. 20 and expelled Chinese troops.

Finally, China's high officials assert that Russian officials refused recently to permit the train of consular representatives to penetrate the territory occupied by Russians, blocking efforts to learn the condition of foreigners since the Soviet forces took armed possession. Russian troops in armored trains patrol the Chinese Eastern Railway in northwestern Manchuria, says China, and Russian cavalry has headquarters at Khailar.

BRAZIL TO ATTEND TARIFF TRUCE PARLEY

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—Brazil has notified its intention of sending an observer to a conference which, it is hoped, will be convened in February to consider the question of a tariff truce for a certain time.

Whether the other Latin-American states will consent to take part in the conference is not known, but the attitude of Brazil at all events is more friendly to the conference for the stabilization of tariffs for a time than that of India, Australia and South Africa.

MIAMI CUTS NEW STREET THROUGH 42 CITY BLOCKS

Biscayne Boulevard Stopped for Nothing, Not Even Rich Man's Estate

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla.—Razing 86 buildings, including 13 apartment houses, two hotels and a synagogue, moving a dozen homes intact to other locations, cutting through a stretch of almost impenetrable jungle, are some of the interesting features of the formation of Biscayne Boulevard, 100-foot thoroughfare which was cut through 42 city blocks of Miami. This new street is fast becoming one of the important highways of the South, and handsome public buildings are being erected along its course.

The idea of constructing a boulevard extending from down-town Miami, north to the city line and there meeting the federal highway and forming the principal thoroughfare of entrance to the city, was first conceived in 1925.

At that time the only highway along the bayfront was a narrow street which ended at Northeast Thirteenth Street, the entrance to the county causeway. At this point, where there is now a broad plaza from which the boulevard sweeps north, stood a large Hebrew synagogue. After the acquisition of the property the work of demolishing the synagogue was begun on Thanksgiving Day, 1925. From here north the boulevard line ran through solid blocks of homes, which in turn were razed.

At Northeast Thirty-sixth Street was the estate of Charles Deering, in which acres of natural jungle had been preserved. It required three days to chop a surveying line about nine blocks through the dense growth a distance now traversed in three

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Brazilian Holidays Hark Back to Congo

BAHIA, Brazil (AP)—In the smaller cities and towns of Brazil which have a numerous Negro population, the week from Christmas to the New Year is celebrated in a manner totally different from the Christmas of the Portuguese and other Europeans who comprise the white population. The Negroes have torchlight processions and street dancing every night, paying homage to an elected king and court.

The "Congada," as it is called, because it was initiated scores of years ago by slaves from the Congo, differs only slightly from that of the eighteenth century. In the days of slavery, which ended in 1888, when Princess Isabella, daughter of Dom Pedro II, acted as Regent, issued the Emancipation Proclamation, the slaves held the Congadas on the great fazendas. It was their playtime of the year, but the Congadas were somewhat influenced by the Christianity of the fazendero's family, their overlords.

In recent years the descendants of those slaves who held processions and paid homage to a mythical king of the Congo continue the custom in nearly all sections of Brazil, but especially in this region.

SUPPRESSION LAW UPHELD IN MINNESOTA

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Minnesota's newspaper suppression law was upheld Dec. 20 for the second time when the State Supreme Court ruled the statute constitutional.

The court reaffirmed its first decision on the appeal of the Saturday Press, a Minneapolis publication, from a permanent writ of injunction.

'HERDING' IN PRISONS CALLED CHIEF FAULT OF AMERICAN SYSTEM

First Offenders and Hardened Criminals Thrown Together—Men Find Little Incentive to Seek Rehabilitation

IDLENESS AND LACK OF READING ARE BLAMED BY FORMER INMATE

Relief for Overcrowding, Staff of Trained Guards, Better Housing, and Improved Discipline Recommended Among Reforms for New York State

Disclosure of almost "indescribable" conditions at Auburn Prison has resulted in recommendations for sweeping physical and administrative changes to remedy the causes of the riots which have been the most serious in New York State's penal history.

The special investigator appointed by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Governor of New York, in a report just completed, blames abuse of privilege as well as overcrowding for the outbreaks. He presents a series of recommendations, including segregation, added food and clothing, elimination of crowding and the employment of trained guards.

The seriousness of the condition is further emphasized by statements of a former inmate of the prison, a college-bred man who describes the situation during the two recent riots. Talking with a Monitor correspondent he urges the segregation of different classes of prisoners as well as sweeping general improvement of administration.

Improvements Suggested

A similar suggestion is made by Lewis E. Lawes, warden of Sing Sing Prison. Betterment of prison working conditions is the aim of a report of the New York Crime Commission, which urges uniform prison wages throughout the State.

Meanwhile the Federal Government's plans for the improvement of prisons was placed before the House Judiciary Committee by William D. Mitchell, Attorney-General, who estimates that $7,000,000 will be required for enlargements and the building of new prisons.

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK — Classification and segregation of prisoners and a general improvement of conditions affecting their present well-being and future rehabilitation alone can bring permanent harmony in Auburn Prison and enable the State of New York to do simple justice to those who have been found guilty of transgression of the law.

This is the opinion of a one-time inmate of this prison, a college-bred man who passed through both riots at Auburn and has just been released on parole, expressed in an exclusive interview with a Monitor correspondent here. For obvious reasons he must remain anonymous. However, his summary of conditions in Auburn Prison was approved in the main by Capt. J. Stanley Sheppard, chief parole officer of the Salvation Army in New York State, whose experience in this work has covered 11 years.

Both Captain Sheppard and the man just paroled from Auburn were strongly in favor of a definite, well-divided policy of classification and segregation of prisoners, patterned on the proposals by Lewis E. Lawes, warden of Sing Sing Prison. There is nothing approaching this policy in Auburn, they declared, and the need of it there is imperative.

Men Herded Together

Youths who are first offenders and hardened criminals up to 80 years old were herded together, they said, without regard to their mental capacity or their thought, and they held that it would be well-nigh impossible for an impressionable youth who had once gone wrong to serve a term at Auburn and come out improved, mentally and morally.

There is a total absence, the paroled man continued, of any uplifting cultural or spiritual influence in Auburn prison. The nearest approach to this was the work of the Mutual Welfare League, an organization founded by the late Thomas Mott Osborne and in force only at Auburn and Sing Sing prisons, but whose activities have been discontinued at Auburn since the last riot. Instead, general conditions there are such, he declared, that the prisoner who enters Auburn practically abandons hope.

"Of course," he continued, "everybody in there lives on hope, but it is the hope of commutation of sentence or repeal of the Baumes Law. There is nothing there to help a man. I mean, the system is not constructive. As I look back at it from being in there more than a year, it does not appear to me to be any one man's fault, but the fact that everything is wrong in the system. The riot last July and again the other week might happen any time."

Captain Sheppard declared that the $30,000,000 it was proposed to spend on the State prisons would "only touch" the need of real, permanent betterments that would make the prisons institutions of rehabilitation whose inmates might become producing, law-abiding members of society.

Lack of Good Reading

The paroled prisoner said that the only worth-while book that had reached his hands during a year in Auburn was "The Man Who Knew Coolidge." He told of how the loan of a book in the prison library was denied to him although no reason was given for withholding it. Asked if there was not educational provision at Auburn, he smiled and shrugged his shoulders.

"There is a school," he said, "with about 300 pupils. It is provided for men who did not pass the fifth grade in grammar school. All save one of

Arnold Group's Lobby Activity Placed in Open

Inquiry Board Challenges Legitimacy of Tariff-Tax Organizations

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—The Senate Lobby Investigating Committee completed its extended inquiry into the affairs and activities of J. A. Arnold and the group of propaganda organizations he operates with a report of the most emphatic condemnatory characterization.

The committee in its findings to the Senate challenges the legitimacy of Mr. Arnold's organizations and asserts that his "attachment is purely mercenary."

"On the whole," the report concludes, "the committee is of the opinion that the operations here reported are reprehensible in the highest degree, even though no specific statute, penal in nature, may have been violated. Certainly it is a type of lobbying against which the public ought to be protected by appropriate legislation."

Particular interest attaches to the committee's report for several reasons; first, because it is the first of the four summarizations it has sent to the Senate in which conclusions are specifically drawn, all the other statements were summaries of facts only, and, secondly, because recently when Mr. Arnold offered to resign

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Bay's Salt Beds Look Like Snow Before Harvest

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OAKLAND, Calif.—On the shores of San Francisco Bay, where salt is obtained commercially by means of solar evaporation of sea water, machinery has displaced hand labor in harvesting the salt after it has crystallized in the salt beds. The new method enables a crew of four men to harvest 65 tons of salt an hour.

The equipment consists of a rebuilt tractor, from which the standard tracks have been removed and wooden ones, four feet wide, substituted, and an electrically operated conveyer.

Attached to the tractor and driven by the tractor motor is a rotary digger which breaks up the salt and throws it onto an endless belt, which in turn throws it upon a specially designed carrier belt. This long carrier belt carries it to a barge which, when loaded, is towed to the refinery.

The harvesting season begins in July and usually lasts until December. The crude salt covers the salt beds in depths varying from six inches to one foot, and glistens like snow. An inch yields 100 tons to the acre.

Solar evaporation is one of the oldest methods of producing salt, and dates back to 600 B. C.

The salt production areas, totaling more than 15,000 acres, are divided into a series of ponds by means of levees or dikes.

Greek Reclamation Contract Sanctioned

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Formal sanction is announced of the land reclamation and irrigation engineering contract placed in October, 1928, by the Greek Government with Henry Boot & Sons of Sheffield, involving approximately £6,000,000.

Under the project large areas of marshland will be drained and floods prevented. In Thessaly Plain alone it is estimated that more than 500,000 acres will be freed for agriculture, one-fourth of which will be irrigated.

The scheme is one of the Greek Government's efforts for benefit of the refugees from Asia Minor and signing of the contract is the first act of the new Minister of Communications, M. Karapanayictis,. The contract is to come before the Chamber of Deputies for ratification before the end of the present month.

Riots and Unrest in American Prisons Lead to Vigorous Efforts to Correct Faults

the instructors are prisoners, and they are paid a cent and a half a day. Needless to say, there is little enthusiasm on the part of the instructors, and the men have no stimulus to study. Yet they are hungry to learn. They need education—training—not instruction so fundamental that men of mature intelligence cannot possibly find nourishment in it. And the industrial training is just a grim drudgery under inexpert auspices.

"It is true that the men in the shops can earn—or could before the burning of the shops—from 5 to 10 cents a day, or even 25 cents if they were willing to work on automobile plates, the highest paid and hardest work. But in the shops there is the same indifference to initiative; no man is rated according to merit. He might learn to be a cabinetmaker, but, instead, the pieces of wood are all ready at hand, requiring only glue. Just once in a while you find a man honest enough to take pride in his work, but like as not another man will swipe a saw across his varnished piece of work and leave a bad scar on it—or they will let a desk go out without gluing it.

Work on Shop Delayed

"I believe it would be different if the men were paid in proportion to their work—the work they accomplish beyond that compelled of them. I believe it would be different if they had foremen who understand the trades and who are not just 'stale on the job'; if they had modern machinery and modern methods. They are building a new shop now, but for some reason the work on the outer wall has been delayed. Why no one know—politics, perhaps. Meanwhile 700 men are idle.

"That not only disrupts initiative and discourages the best intentions but makes for 'panhandling.' I mean they learn to beg. Being in there without any money lessens a man's self-respect."

The whole financial system as applied to prisoners is wrong, he declared, in that it is without a business basis, and makes for a continuation of criminality. Such vocational training as the men get in Auburn does not fit them to take their place in the ranks of productive labor when they are released, he continued, and, when they pass out through the prison gates, they go with such a mere pittance, derived from their labor in the prison, that they have not sufficient funds to tide them over during a period of job hunting.

"They put aside half of what they make there," he said, "and at the rate of a cent and a half a day, you can imagine the accumulation is inconsiderable. I came out with exactly $17.10, and $10 of that was given by the State. Then your fare is paid to the place from which you were sentenced. That is the system again, and it leaves a man not only unfortified by a training adequate to fit him to take an honest place in the economic world when he gets out of prison, but without wherewithal to hold his own while he is looking for whatever job is open to an untrained man.

Way to Employment Difficult

"And, on top of this financial handicap, a released prisoner must face the suspicion that inevitably attaches to him and know that the shadow of the police is always across his path."

The most desperate of the Auburn convicts, the paroled man said, are the product of the prison system. They have gone to a reform school, then to a penitentiary and now to a state prison.

"That ought to speak for the system," he went on. "And, however promising the type of man who goes in, his propinquity to the worst society has to offer is bound to leave an indelible mark. One of the worst aspects of prison life is the mingling of very young men with hardened criminals. It is not possible to escape the influence, and it is degrading to the utmost degree. For instance, in the south wing, where they had segregated the July desperadoes, new men who had come to Auburn for lesser offenses also were confined. The effect on them of juxtaposition with punishment gallery and of that outbreak can well be imagined."

Damp Sleeping Quarters

This condition, he declared, is underlined by overcrowding.

"Four hundred of them sleep right down in the corridor," he said. "The window at the end must be opened to give air to the 1000 men in the cell block, and the snow and rain blow in—and that means damp quarters on a concrete floor. Now this corridor is the only place any of these 400 have to go except when they are in the shop. In the old hospital 88 men sleep in a room 40 by 40 feet.

"As for the cells proper, there is little about them to stabilize a man's outlook. They are 4 by 7 feet, and 6½ feet high, and you stoop to go through the door. The bunks let down from the wall on steel chains and are made of steel bands without springs. There is a cotton mattress. There are no modern sanitary provisions."

The man just paroled spent several months working in a prison road camp, where he received his usual cent and a half a day.

"That is better than prison confinement with its bad air and small play area and the indifferent personnel," he said. "Some of the camps were called in this winter—lack of money, they said, but I wonder why they were brought in when there is plenty of work to do and since conditions inside are so overcrowded?"

There is plenty of food, he continued, but the same feeling of indifference is apparent among the men in the kitchen, and they do not concern themselves with its proper cooking. He stressed the monotony of prison fare, with everything steamed or boiled.

Had Intimation of Riot

He said he had had an intimation of the July riot when the order came to them downstairs to keep the iron door closed through which shipments left the prison. Just before the recent outbreak, another prisoner said to him that something was in the air, "but he was more or less of a radical, and I didn't pay much attention," he added.

"Then," he continued, "on Wednesday morning—the day it happened—he came running upstairs and said it had happened.

"'What?' I asked him.

"'The thing I told you was going to happen. Those men are out in the south wing.'

"'Well, they haven't got any guns, have they?' I asked.

"'Of course they've got guns.'

"Then I heard glass breaking and the shots."

Both the man from Auburn and Captain Sheppard were convinced that the outbreak was the result of connivance.

"They had put them in the south wing and erected special offices directly opposite the cells which were open, so that the men were under surveillance every moment," the man from Auburn said. "Only two or three were ever taken out at a time, and then under heavy guard. And yet, when the keeper went to escort one of the men down the hall to be shaved that morning, the prisoner had a gun."

Other Prisons Similar

Captain Sheppard declared that conditions in Auburn Prison were no worse than in the other great state prisons.

"At Auburn there is no question that the men are too closely confined," he said. "Their only playground is within the walls of the institution, and from 1500 to 2000 men are thrown in that space together—all kinds, from 16 years to 80 years old. They work together, eat together, play together and when a young boy comes out, he is saturated with the virus of the criminal element that does not want to be decent.

"There, in those imprisoned men, you find the same dispositions, defectiveness, delinquencies, antagonisms that you find out on the street, but in there they are forced on each other's society. Unquestionably there should be a classification of all prisoners, and a segregation as to age, race and mentality. At present it is a system of laissezfai re, so far as the individual is concerned. He gets individualistic treatment in the courts, but in prison a blanket system of mass treatment is made to serve for 1700 men—1700 mentalities, 1700 individualities, 1700 natures."

Uniform Scale of Wages Advocated in State Prisons

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Adoption of a uniform wage scale for workers in New York state prisons was recommended by George R. Wadsworth, first assistant to Raymond F. C. Kieb, State Commissioner of Correction, in a report just made to the State Crime Commission at a hearing at the Bar Association.

Mr. Wadsworth, who is in charge of the division of prison industries, recommended that "a uniform scale of inmate wages be authorized (by law) forthwith, to provide a moximum wage not to exceed 5 cents per hour, the scale to be so determined that the average wage for any activity, and hence for all prisons, shall not exceed 2¼ cents per hour." Industrial wages, it was said, are now paid at Auburn and Clinton prisons, but not at Great Meadow and Sing Sing.

Presentation of Mr. Wadsworth's report was the principal feature of the hearing, called to consider measures necessary for the rehabilitation of the prison system and to prepare recommendations for the 1930 Legislature.

It was admitted at the hearing that the large majority of inmates who enter the prisons without industrial training are almost as helpless to earn a living when they leave, and this was attributed to lack of a market for prison-made goods and evasion of the law requiring public institutions to purchase them. Because of the inability of officials to find work for all, it was said, labor-saving machinery has for the most part not been introduced, so that prison labor, compared on a dollar for dollar basis, is only 10 per cent as efficient as outside labor. Hence, it was held, when inmates leave the prisons, they are not able to compete with other workers and have not developed a sufficient interest in the work for which they were trained to keep on with it.

Classification of Prisoners Offered by Sing Sing Warden

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SING SING PRISON, N. Y.—Careful classification of convicts and segregation of the classes are essential before any substantial progress can be made in clearing up the prison situation in New York State, according to Lewis E. Lawes, warden of Sing Sing Prison, in an interview with a correspondent of The Christian Science Moitor.

In addition to this, Warden Lawes declared, there must be a thoroughly trained personnel. He held that classification of the inmates of the various penal establishments in the State was immediately possible by dividing them into four classes. These groupings were:

1. Rating good: The more mature, accidental or first offenders, whose previous histories demonstrated they had not been disorderly members of society up to the time of their offenses, and who do not present any mental, personal or physical handicap that would interfere with their proper conduct after release from prison.

2. Rating fair: Offenders who offer some promise of reformation by procedure other than mere custodial care, and whose offenses were not directly coupled with constitutional or intellectual defects.

3. Rating doubtful: Convicts who have been social problems for some time, including a large number with personality deviations and intellectual deficiencies, but who offer some promise of improvement under special treatment.

4. Rating poor: The definitely antisocial, the habitual criminal and those who have criminal records coupled with marked constitutional defects.

Warden Lawes was against the indiscriminate herding together of all convicts of all classes, which, he held, was worse than poor housing, inferior food, and idleness.

Ban on Capital Punishment Advised by Criminologist

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—"What we need are signposts at the beginning of the road instead of gallows at the end." This is the opinion of Lewis E. Lawes, Warden of Sing Sing, who began his long career in administration 25 years ago at Clinton Prison, Dannemora, N. Y.

Speaking before the Syracuse Forum, Mr. Lawes favored abolition of capital punishment as a step ahead for the State, claiming that the crime record in the eight states which have done so is much better than that of New York.

"I am definitely in favor of a repeal of the Baumes Fourth Offender Law," said Mr. Lawes in suggesting reforms of the present-day system.

"I am opposed to the way the law is administered and to the inequality of justice. In Sing Sing we have four classes of men; those without a previous record who have good prospects for going straight, the more offensive, the doubtful, and the definitely anti-social.

"Theft, which comes under the Fourth Offender Law, is a young man's crime, the average age of a robber being only 19. I don't think that these young men should be subjected to the association of older and more hardened criminals. The individual and not his crime should be considered in giving a sentence, and the length of a sentence should be commensurate with the criminal's possibility of reform.

"An institution should be judged by the number of men who will go out and make good. Recent figures of the Crime Commission show that 73 per cent do make good when they get out. What we need most of all is a sympathetic parole board to help prisoners after they are released. As it is now, a man is given $10 after working for 10 or 15 years. He is thrown upon his own resources—the world expects him to work and yet no one will give him a job. If you treat a man like a dog," declared Mr. Lawes, "you must expect him to act like one."

Federal Prison System Called 'Grossly Inadequate'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Plans of the Department of Justice for strengthening the federal prison system and construction of additional penitentiaries, were discussed before the House Judiciary Committee by William D. Mitchell, Attorney-General. He said the system was "grossly inadequate and the situation brought about by overcrowding and idleness of inmates is desperate."

The program calls for an outlay of about $7,000,000. It would provide for construction of a penitentiary in one of the northeastern states for confinement of long-term male prisoners, and for an industrial reformatory for males west of the Mississippi River and a hospital for defective delinquents.

The plan also provides for reorganization of the administration of the prisons, authority for the Attorney-General to contract for their care, diversification of employment of prisoners and a single board of parole.

New Hampshire May Put Prisoners on Highway Work

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—Inmates of the New Hampshire State Prison here may be called upon to work on the state highways, it was revealed here after an investigation to determine what might be done with prisoners after the Hawes-Cooper Act becomes effective in 1933. The bill, passed by Congress, will force closing the prison chair shop, officials said, thus throwing the inmates into idleness.

Prison authorities, however, have found a statute, passed as a war measure in 1917, which enables the Highway Commission to call upon the prison warden for any number of men available.

A full-time working schedule in the prison, according to Levin H. Chase, secretary of the board of prison trustees, has kept the prison free from disturbances.

GERMANS TO HONOR BENNETT

BERLIN (AP)—A committee under the chairmanship of President Loebe of the Reichstag has been formed to erect a monument in honor of Floyd Bennett, American airman who passed on in April, 1928, while on an air trip to Greenly Island to take aid to the crew of the German trans-Atlantic plane Bremen.

AUBURN RIOTS LAID TO LACK OF DISCIPLINE

Welfare League Arraigned in Report Made to New York Governor

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—Conditions in Auburn prison just prior to the recent riot there were "indescribable," according to a report to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt by Col. George F. Chandler of Kingston, N. Y., special investigator whom the Governor sent to the prison.

He charged that there was a relaxation of discipline throughout the prison and that many abuses of privileges had been extended to convicts who were members of the Mutual Welfare League, whose abolishment he recommended. Other recommendations contained in the report are:

1. Immediate relief of overcrowding, the prison containing 1500 inmates, but having capacity for only 1281, and provision for employment of prisoners in useful occupations.

2. Appointment of 50 properly trained guards, but not by civil service.

3. Employment of civilians rather than convicts to handle telephone messages with the outside and the financial accounts of the prison.

4. An increase of but a few cents a day of the state allowance for food for inmates, with appropriation of funds sufficient to clothe the inmates adequately in cold weather.

5. Elimination of all special privileges; all prisoners to be treated equally.

6. The segregation of incorrigible prisoners.

Administration Arraigned

Without naming Warden Edgar S. Jennings, who has been temporarily supplanted, Colonel Chandler's report contained a more severe arraignment of the administration of Auburn prison than had been expected even by critics of the institution. He attributed the riots chiefly to a breakdown of discipline and declared that the guards "were not backed up" by the constituted authorities. He said guards had told him of drinking and gambling in the room set aside by the Mutual Welfare League, of prisoners being beaten by league officers and of inmates having been released from cells by action of the league after guards had locked them up as punishment.

"Since the riot in July," Colonel Chandler reported, "there has been a great feeling of unrest in the prison, and some desperate characters have obtained control of the Welfare League and have held responsible positions in the league. This has given them freedom, and they have gone about the yard and corridors and have used the league room even well into the night.

"In fact, we have a statement from a guard at the gate that night after night he has looked through the window of this room at gambling going on, with money on the table and drinks, of what character he did not know, but surmised.

Defiance of Authority

"Prisoners have used abusive language to guards, have defied their authority, and when put in the cells by the guards have been let out through the league officials immediately. League members have taken prisoners out of the line and have beaten them. In fact, a veritable reign of terror has obtained in this prison through the machinations of the criminals in control of the league.

"Guards have not been backed up and it is surprising that a riot has not broken out sooner. Guards have reported infractions, even to the extent of having found weapons in the cells and in the league room, but have received absolutely no results from their superiors. League members have been powerful enough to have guards transferred from their posts.

"It is inconceivable that such a condition could exist in a penal institution in the State of New York and is without doubt the cause of the riots."

Colonel Chandler recommended the use of the Syracuse State Fair Ground, idle 11 months of the year, as a working camp for prisoners in the emergency.

Modern Sanitation Lacking

He arraigned the antiquated cells of the institution, some being 4½ feet wide, and all lacking modern sanitation. While the State is enlarging the prison capacity to 1500 and is building new factories to replace those burned in the July riot, these will not be ready for two or three years, he said.

While prison fare is of good quality it is not abundant and clothing provided is inadequate for work in the prison yard in winter.

"All prisoners should be treated equally and justly," he stated. "They should work, have some recreation, should be treated with kindness and firmness, for no human organization can function properly unless it is in an atmosphere of justice."

Governor Roosevelt has called a conference to consider the report. In informed quarters here it was said that this conference would take immediate steps to provide inmates of Auburn prison with employment. Summoned to the conference are Senator Caleb H. Baumes (R.) of Newburgh, chairman of the State Crime Commission; Dr. Raymond F. C. Keib, Commissioner of Correction; Maj. John A. Warner, state police head, and F. S. Greene, superintendent of public works.

COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY SHIP LAUNCHED

NORFOLK, Va., (AP)—Described as the most completely equipped vessel of her kind ever built, the Hydrographer, coast and geodetic survey boat, was launched here Dec. 19 at the plant of the Hampton Roads Shipbuilding Company.

The Hydrographer, which will be commissioned in May or June, will be the first Diesel-engined and electrically propelled vessel in the geodetic survey.

COURTS ATTEST LIQUOR'S BLAME IN MANY CRIMES

(Continued from Page 1)

picture, a cross-section of life in its criminal aspects.

"In case after case defendants and witnesses go on the witness stand and testify that the prosecutor was drunk or that liquor entered some way or other into the case; we find out more or less under what circumstances the drinking occurred, what was drunk, where the liquor came from and what kind of liquor it was, the age and sex of the drinkers, to what extent it motivated or led to the commission of the particular crime and, in short, the whole story as to the part the drinking of intoxicating liquors played in the commission of the offense.

Complete Data Essential

"Of course, so far as mere statistics are concerned, with reference to prosecutions for the possession or sale of liquor, these may be obtained from present court records; but I am referring not to the technical prosecutions for the violations of the prohibition laws, but to the great body of other crimes—murder, burglary, larceny, assault and battery and others—in which the drinking of liquor is not a part of the formal charge, but nevertheless under the testimony looms forth as the actual causative factor back of the crime.

"There are no statistics of any court on that subject, and yet it occurs to me that this is probably the real subject and the most important subject which the law enforcement commission should and would desire to investigate.

"My suggestion, therefore, is that investigation be made through such a living record of the courts in action for the coming year of 1930, and it seems to me that the result would be an illuminating picture from which helpful deductions for the solution of this great problem could be best made.

"The drinking of liquor has evils from social and other standpoints, but the main evils to which it gives rise, and in which the commission would be most interested, would be those which connect it up with crime, and, as I said before, apart from the technical prosecutions under the liquor laws, there exist no records whatever to show that connection.

"If, however, the suggestion I made be adopted, the commission at the end of a year, through this cooperation of the criminal courts of the country—and I am sure they would co-operate—would know accurately the part the violation of the liquor laws actually plays in the commission of crimes in this country."

BORDER AGREEMENT SOUGHT BY STIMSON

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Department of State is endeavoring to find means of settling the differences that have arisen between the Government of Mexico and the city of Laredo, Tex., which resulted in closing the Mexican consulate at the border city.

With the merchants of Laredo facing a sharply curtailed holiday trade through the loss of Mexican patronage, Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, informed Gov. Dan Moody that his department was "taking steps to see what, if anything, could be done."

Indictments for conspiracy to murder pending in Laredo against Gen. Plutarco E. Calles, former President of Mexico, and the recent effort of John A. Valls of Laredo, district attorney, to arrest the Mexican leader while passing through that city precipitated the closing of the consulate.

In his mesage to Governor Moody, however, Secretary Stimson said, the action of the Mexican Goxernment was not a measure of retaliation for the recent incident but arose from a feeling in Mexico City, drawn from several happenings extending over a period of time, that Laredo is not a safe point for Mexican public officials to pass through in traveling.

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LEGGE DETAILS FARM BOARD'S ONWARD POLICY

Denies Its Action Influenced by Protest of Private Grain Trade

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — The Federal Farm Board, facing, in the opposition of the private grain trade to its co-operative marketing program, the first major test of its policies proposes no deviation from the course it has mapped out.

The board's pronouncement came in the form of three related communications by its chairman, Alexander H. Legge.

Recently the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in a report by its agricultural committee undertook to advise the board about agricultural co-operatives, and Julius Barnes, chairman of the board of directors of the chamber and himself a large grain exporter, before the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee, stated that on the complaint of the grain dealers Mr. Legge had agreed that interest charges to local co-operatives should not be under those of the local commercial rate, thus putting the non-co-operative agent at a disadvantage, and also that before the board made any other major policy decisions it would first consult with representatives of the commission men.

In a press statement and in a letter to Thaddeus H. Caraway (D.), Senator from Arkansas, Mr. Legge denies this.

Thinks Barnes Misunderstood

"There are two points," he says, "upon which Mr. Barnes' statements have apparently been misconstrued. The board did not alter its policies as a result of the hearing given to the grain trade, nor had the board agreed to submit its policies to the grain trade before action, and I do not think Mr. Barnes intended to convey this impression. The board has given public assurance on several occasions, and does not hesitate to reiterate it now, that it welcomes any responsible person's views at any time, but this, of course, cannot be interpreted as obligating the board to submit its proposal to any particular group before action."

Concerning interest charges, which Mr. Legge discusses in his letter to Mr. Caraway, he points out that the board has made absolutely no change of policy; that it makes loans to the National Farmers' Grain Corporation at interest charges of less than 4 per cent, as the law provides, and that this central agency when it in turn extends credit to its local co-operatives charges them a slightly increased interest rate, not to exceed 2 per cent, to pay for the cost of administration and to help build up a sinking fund.

Furthermore, Mr. Legge declared, even should the co-operatives ask an increased interest charge the co-operative members would lose nothing, as all the profits that accrue go right back to them.

In Mr. Legge's letter to the Chamber of Commerce he asserts that the organization failed to grasp the basic objective of the Marketing Act. The chamber's statement, Mr. Legge declares, was primarily a discussion of the comparison of costs of operation as between private trades and co-operative organization, while the real problem as specified by the Farm Relief law, he maintains is one of "controlling surplus at its source."

Not Attack on Anybody's Business

"It is a condition which we can only hope to correct by collective action on the part of the agricultural producers," Mr. Legge said. "If, in carrying out such a program, certain reasonable adjustments on the part of existing agencies to adapt themselves to new conditions are found necessary, this should be regarded as incidental to a changing business condition rather than attacking anybody's business."

Coincident with its reaffirmation of unswerving policy the board announced the completion of preliminary plans for the establishment of a national co-operative sales agency for cotton the same as is now in process for grain. A subcommittee of cotton representatives of the co-operatives has been chosen to prepare a charter and by-laws.

The capital stock of the Cotton Co-operative Corporation will be $30,000,000. This new central marketing agency will include in its membership all of the existing cotton co-operatives which now are members of the American Cotton Growers Exchange and such other associations as are now in existence and hereafter formed and as may affiliate with it.

The activities of the corporation will cover the entire cotton belt from North Carolina to California. Associations represented at the recent Memphis meeting where preliminary plans for the new agency were agreed upon handled more than 1,000,000 bales of cotton this year and the volume is likely to be greatly increased next year.

CAPE-TO-CAIRO AIR PLANS PROGRESSING

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The Undersecretary of State for Air, F. Montague, questioned in the House of Commons regarding the progress made in the Cairo-to-Cape air route, said that the plans for that service had been agreed to between the various governments concerned, and also accepted by the Imperial Airways Company.

Preparatory details for organizing the service were already in hand, and satisfactory arrangements had been made regarding the ground organization within the Union of South Africa. The first section of the service was expected to be ready by June and the second half about six months later.

Replying to further questions about the airship R-101, Mr. Montague said that modifications were being made which the recent trials showed to be desirable. It was proposed to further increase the efficiency of the airship by the insertion of an additional bag. The airship will resume flying as soon as the alterations have been completed.

Wide Scope Planned for Geneva School

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The advance program for the seventh session of the Geneva School of International Studies, made public here, covers a wide range of subjects for the lecture and discussion periods which will open at Geneva on July 14, continuing through Sept. 5.

Many phases of complex national and international issues which directly affect the problem of world relations will form the basis of the sessions. Raw material problems, educational systems, governmental traditions and development of parliamentary institutions are among the topics already scheduled for the sessions, and several additional subjects are still to be announced.

"The Geneva School of International Studies presents a cross section of world thought on international problems," Miss Martha Botsford, secretary of the American Student Committee, told a Monitor reporter. "It provides a laboratory for exchange, exposition and elucidation of ideas on pressing national and international problems. Although the discussions at the school do not permanently settle any question, they necessarily lead the students to respect viewpoints with which they cannot agree and give them a better understanding of the many factors involved."

Students in the advanced course last summer represented 33 nations and lecturers in the course were from seven different countries. In the preparatory course there were 325 students from 21 nations, and the lecturers were from 17 countries.

Bulgarian Ministers Seek Better Terms

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The Bulgarian Foreign Minister, A. D. Buroff and the Finance Minister, N. Molloff, who have come to London after visiting Rome and Paris to discuss the final settlement of Bulgarian reparations have been received by the British Foreign Secretary, Arthur Henderson and the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Philip Snowden.

In the course of interviews the Bulgarian ministers expressed the desire that an agreement should be reached regarding Bulgaria's liabilities before the forthcoming reassembling of the Hague conference on Jan. 6. They have been assured that the British Government shares this desire and is anxious that the settlement shall be just to Bulgaria and acceptable to all the other powers concerned. The sum stipulated by the committee on eastern European reparations which met recently in Paris, an annuity of 12,500,000 gold francs ($2,500,000), is declared as beyond the financial capacity of Bulgaria.

INDUSTRIAL PEACE IN BRITAIN NEARER

LONDON (AP)—What is regarded as a significant step toward peace in British industry was made today at a joint London meeting of the General Council of the Trades Union Congress. The National Confederation of Employers' Organizations and the Federation of British Industry.

At this meeting proposals were adopted unanimously for co-operation and consultation by the three bodies on questions affecting industry. Such topics as unemployment, the taxation of industry and foreign trade will come under discussion.

RAMSAY MUIR NAMED LIBERAL CHAIRMAN

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Sir Herbert Samuel, former British High Commissioner to Palestine, has resigned the chairmanship of the Liberal Party Administration committee to devote himself to work in Parliament, where he has been taking an active part in criticizing the Government's Coal Mines Bill. He is succeeded in the chairmanship of the Liberal Party organization by Ramsay Muir, former professor of modern history at Manchester University.

Iron Horse Kicks New Trail in West

First Locomotive Over Southern Pacific's New Extension From Klamath Falls, Ore, to Alturas, Calif. P. & A.

FARMERS BEGIN OPERATIONS IN SELLING GRAIN

Government-Backed National Co-operative Buys Seat on Chicago Exchange

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—While debate waxes between grain men and the Federal Farm Board, the cause of it all, the $20,000,000 National Farmers' Grain Corporation, has gone to work.

Farmers did not wait for an announcement that it was ready to do business, but started consigning grain to it. When carloads of oats and corn began arriving, that set the machinery in operation.

The company has acquired a seat on the Chicago Board of Trade and has begun trading there. It has purchased a co-operative sales agency with offices here, in St. Louis, Milwaukee and Peoria, Ills., and so has started building up its organization.

Prospects that the company will prove the largest co-operative grain undertaking in the world are cherished by officials. They quote the estimate of the possible handling of 500,000,000 bushels of grain a year, which has been voiced by Alexander H. Legge, chairman of the Farm Board.

All Revolves on Farmer

It is up to the farmer to make or break the venture, as the future is viewed at the corporation's headquarters here. If the farmer takes advantage of the institution set up for him with the Government's aid, it will succeed, and if not the calamity is the farmers' own.

Opposition of grain men has been felt so far in the Middle West, it is reported, only in the circulation of some hostile literature among farmers. Ultimately the Middle West will become the battleground, it seems probable, as effort is made to bring farmers in and on the other hand to persuade them to stay out. But at present the great co-operative drama is being staged at Washington.

The volume of business with which the National Farmers' Grain Corporation has opened is, of course, small. A visit to its newly established offices shows that the company is only getting itself toegther for its start.

Its most important official has yet to be appointed. This is the general sales manager. The job calls for a man of great ability and the corporation is going slowly in making its selection. In the meanwhile the running of the company has devolved on a managing committee made up of the heads of three farmers' organizations who have had experience in the co-operative handling of grain

Sale of stock in the corporation has already begun. Applications have been received from 15 or 20 co-operative organizations, the only eligible source. Some of these have made inquiry, others have made application for stock and still others which sent their money with their applications have been approved and enrolled.

All Types Show Interest

All types of co-operatives which may participate in the corporation are represented in the foregoing. In other words, grain pools, farmers' elevators, and regional co-operative grain sales agencies have shown interest.

The corporation's seat on the Board of Trade was obtained through purchase of the Rural Grain Company, which had previously blazed the path. The Rural Grain Company was a sales agency for 500 grain elevators owned by some 6000 farmers in Iowa and Illinois. These farmers wanted to market their grain co-operatively, formed a sales company, bought a seat on the Chicago Board, opened three other offices, and in less than three years marketed 13,000,000 bushels of grain, it is stated.

This sales organization was taken over by the National Farmers' Grain Corporation, and its Chicago office moved into the headquarters of the new company. The profits on grain it is now handling go into the treasury of the corporation.

However, this is the off season. Wheat has largely moved out of farmers' hands and corn is just starting. The corporation does not anticipate much business until next year. It is next year's wheat crop which holds its interest.

MEXICAN REBEL CHIEF EXECUTED IN SONORA

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP)—Gen. Carlos Bouquet, officially considered the military head of the latest incipient revolution in Mexico, was executed Dec. 18 in Nogales, Sonora, by a federal firing squad. Gen. Juan Rico, who made the arrest, conducted the trial, and ordered the execution, confirmed the announcement and said General Bouquet at the end repudiated his asserted chief, Jose Vasconcelos, who was defeated in the recent Mexican presidential election.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Jose Vasconcelos said it was his belief that the execution of General Bouquet was a personal revenge on the part of Gen. Juan Rico, commanding officer at Nogales, who had fought against General Bouquet in previous revolutions.

MINISTERS' POSTS FILLED

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (By U. P.)—The posts of Ministers of Labor and Finance have been filled by Sixto Duran Ballen and Doctor Foolona, respectively, it was reliably reported in official quarters.

GREAT NORTHERN PLEA FOR ADDED LINE PROTESTED

Southern Pacific Opposes 200-Mile Extension to Northern California

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

SAN FRANCISCO—Following a 12-day hearing here action on a proposed 200-mile railway extension designed to give the Great Northern access to northern California, is now in the hands of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Petitioning with the Great Northern is the Western Pacific Railroad.

These two companies want to construct a line from Klamath Falls, Ore., south to Keddie, Calif. The Southern Pacific Railroad opposes the extension, maintaining that it would duplicate lines already in operation.

Representatives of the Great Northern and Western Pacific declared that the extension would provide through transportation for 20,000 square miles of territory having heavy timber and potential farming resources; that it would make new markets for products of California and other western cities; that it would establish a new through competitive railroad transportation route between states of the West and southwest and those of the northwest and provinces of western Canada on the other; that it would also open a new route between Nevada, Utah and Colorado, via Keddie, with the Pacific northwest; that it would increase the service which could be rendered by both railroads, and promote interchange of trade between various sections of the West.

According to answers to a questionnaire filed by the applicants, the new line would cost about $13,500,000. The Great Northern proposes to extend its road southerly from Klamath Falls for a distance of 88 miles to Bieber, where it would meet a 120-mile extension of the Western Pacific, which would build northerly from Keddie, a station on its main line.

In addition, the Great Northern and the Western Pacific Railroad plan to provide a line which will connect their proposed Keddie-Klamath Falls line with the McCloud River Railroad, which operates between Mt. Shasta and Hambone, Calif.

Should the application be approved by April, 1930, officials of the two railroads declare that the construction could be completed in two years, so that by 1932 through trains could be running from Chicago to San Francisco over a new transcontinental route via Spokane, Wash., and Klamath Falls, Ore.

Objections to the proposed extension offered by attorneys and officials of the Southern Pacific Company held that the two petitioning roads had vastly overestimated the revenue that could be derived from the territory which the Southern Pacific declares is now being adequately served; that the Southern Pacific had made investments of over $45,000,000 in constructing lines in southern Oregon and northern California, including the railroad from Klamath Falls to Alturas, Calif., and that these investments had to be protected; that the Southern Pacific would lose approximately $3,000,000 the first year; and that the estimates of the Great Northern and Western Pacific as to the cost of constructing the new line were far too low.

The plans of the applicants to build the connecting railroad were met by an offer from Paul Shoup, president of the Southern Pacific, to open new gateways and to make concessions in through rates. The compromises, however, were refused.

Sixty days will be permitted for the Great Northern and the Western Pacific to file their opening briefs with the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington. The Southern Pacific will then have 30 days in which to answer, and 20 days will then be given for the applicants to submit a rebuttal. The applicant roads have asked that the final arguments be heard by the commission as a whole.

Palestine Relief Fund Put Under 3 Experts

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JERUSALEM—The administration of the "Palestine emergency fund," collected after the August disturbances and amounting to $3,000,000, of which the Jews of the United States contributed more than two-thirds, has been intrusted to three persons, with full powers.

They are Colonel Kisch, for the Zionist Executive; Pinhas Rutenberg, chairman of the National Council of Palestine Jews, and Dr. Morris Hexter of Boston, who has just arrived in Jerusalem to represent the American section recently formed by the Jewish agency, headed by Felix Warburg of New York.

While the bulk of the fund will be supplied to reconstruction of the devastated Jewish quarters in certain towns and also in agricultural colonies, one-third will be spent for immediate relief.

Admiration for Chief Rabbi Kook's decision to testify publicly before the commission of inquiry is expressed in a cablegram to Kook from Nathan Straus.

An attempt to organize Arab journalists will be made at a conference at Haifa at the end of the month. Hitherto Arabs have refrained from joining the association comprising local and foreign press representatives.

FRANCE MAY EXTEND AIRWAY TO BAGDAD

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

JERUSALEM—The extension of the Marseilles-Beirut airway toward Bagdad via Damascus was foreshadowed in the Beirut announcement by the French Air Union promising a weekly passenger freight service which may connect with India by way of Persia.

The new service will complement the British Imperial Airways London-Karachi airway, provided Britain and Irak do not oppose the using of Bagdad as a terminus for the French airway.

Hoover Names Board to Study Recent American Social Trends

Educators, Sociologists and Research Executives to Carry Out Program—Work Taking Several Years to Be Financed by Rockefeller Foundation

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — A commission of educators, sociologists and research executives has been appointed by President Hoover to conduct a nation-wide survey of social trends in the United States in recent years.

In many respects the inquiry will be similar in character to the recently completed survey of economic changes, of which the President was chairman and which he initiated when he was Secretary of Commerce. In making the announcement of the new commission, the President made known that the Rockefeller Foundation is financing the work, which is expected to require two to three years.

The Social Science Research Council, which has been occupied with such inquiry for some time, will aid by contributing much valuable preliminary data, the President stated.

The newly named commission consists of the following authorities:

Wesley C. Mitchell, chairman, also chairman of the board of directors of the Social Science Research Council, professor of economics at Columbia University, past president of American Economic Association and of American Statistical Association.

Charles E. Merriam, chairman of the department and professor of political science, University of Chicago, director National Institute of Public Administration.

William F. Ogburn, president of American Sociological Society, professor of sociology, University of Chicago, former editor Journal of American Statistical Association.

Howard W. Odum, Kenan professor of sociology, director of institute for research in social science, University of North Carolina, editor Social Forces, and one of the leading sociologists of the South.

Shelby M. Harrison, director, department of surveys and exhibits, and vice-general director, Russell Sage Foundation, director of social division, Regional Plan of New York and Its Environs.

The survey is being made at the request of a number of interested agencies, it was stated at the White House. These organizations broached the matter to the President, who agreed to appoint the distinguished committee.

The members of the commission will confer in the near future with the President regarding the projected survey.

Cleveland Observes School Anniversary

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CLEVELAND, O.—Civic leaders, music patrons, city officials and Clevelanders interested in the education of youth in music, to the number of 500, recently observed the ninth anniversary of the founding of the Cleveland Institute of Music, which now has an enrollment of 750 with a faculty of 40.

Headed by William R. Hopkins, City Manager, and John D. Marshall, Mayor, speakers at a luncheon commended the work of the school in preparing trained musicians and joined in honoring Mrs. Franklyn B. Sanders, who, more than any other individual, is declared to be responsible for the growth of the institute.

Mrs. Sanders has brought together some of the best musical talent in Cleveland on the faculty of the institute, including members of the Cleveland Orchestra, public school music directors and other trained musicians.

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NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

BOSTON & ALBANY RAILROAD

OUT-OF-DATE FIRE STEAMER SOLD FOR JUNK

Old Horse-Drawn Boiler, Once Worth $8000, Brings $105 at Auction

NEW YORK (AP)—The last of the old horse-drawn steamers that were once the glory of the New York Fire Department has been sold at auction to a junk man for $105.

Fifteen years ago when it went thundering down the street on its first trip, drawn by three powerful, plunging horses, it was worth between $7000 and $8000.

Forlorn and dejected, it stood today in the rain outside the fire department repair shop, over on the West Side in the warehouse district—its once highly polished boiler covered with rust, its smoke stack, out of which used to roll awesome clouds of smoke and sparks, cold and black, its thick rubber tires rotting away—while the junkmen stood about and figured out how much the old metal in it was worth.

Fire chiefs from near-by villages had been invited to the auction of this and other out-of-date equipment representing an original investment of many thousands of dollars.

None came, however, for fire-fighting equipment apparently is one thing that every community, from the hamlet to the world's largest city, wants to keep up-to-date.

So it was the junkmen who gathered round to bid on the stuff that used to make small boys want to be firemen when they grew up.

A chief's rubber-tired buggy brought $2. There was a chemical wagon, also horse-drawn, several of the early motorized hook-and-ladder wagons, and a couple of old motorized steamers. They all went for junk—just a few dollars apiece.

It's been four year or longer since a fire was built under the boiler of that last of the horse-drawn steamers that was sold for junk. The fire department sold its last horses in 1925, and there's no use even for motorized steamers any more, except in a few outlying districts, as they have been almost entirely replaced by the modern motor-driven pump.

MAYOR WALKER AND BOARD VOTE FOR RISE IN PAY

Bills Expected to Make $60,000 Increase Effective by Jan. 1

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Mayor James J. Walker and his seven colleagues on the Board of Estimate and Apportionment have just voted themselves an aggregate pay rise of $60,000 without a single dissent, although the session heard what was probably the most acidulous criticism that has ever been voiced of the municipal assembly.

Mayor Walker will hold the necessary final statutory hearing on the measures in the City Hall on Dec. 30, after which he is expected to sign the bills which will make effective Jan. 1 an increase in the Mayor's salary from $25,000 to $40,000; in the controller's from $25,000 to $35,000; in the aldermanic president's from $15,000 to $25,000, and in the five borough presidents' from $15,000 to $20,000. These are by far the largest increases ever voted to municipal officials in the history of the city.

Refusal of John F. Curry, leader of Tammany Hall, to approve the move by the 65 members of the Board of Aldermen to raise their pay from $5000 to $7500 each, halted a wholesale pay rise from members of this body, Mr. Curry declaring that he saw no merit in the plea.

Two hours of verbal cross-fire marked the session, during which Mayor Walker heard his "emergency" procedure decried, the board's action termed "a gold rush," and the arrogance of a political party which had grown to such strength it could impose its will in any fashion, deplored. He responded in kind and declared that individually his own $15,000 increase was a matter of indifference to him, as he would "have nothing left at the end of the year in either case."

Mayor Walker said his approval of the increases had its basis in his belief that the borough presidents should be better paid, and that this concession necessitated proportionate increases for the three city-wide elective officers to preserve a proper ratio.

Concurrence in the bills providing for the pay rises was moved by George U. Harvey, borough president of Queens, the only Republican on the board and original proponent for the scheme. Mr. Harvey frankly assumed this responsibility at the session.

"Enough has been said in moving for passage of the bills," Mr. Harvey said. "I introduced this measure on my own responsibility and without consultation. This time you can blame the Republicans for something. Leave Tammany out of it."

The most determined of the opponents of the rise to face the Assembly was the counsel for the Citizen's Union, Leonard Wallstein, who was not to be put aside by the Mayor's ultimatum to other protestants bearing letters of objection that they would not be ready anyway. Mr. Wallstein said he would read his letter himself. The communication was signed by William J. Schieffelin, chairman of the Union, and protested the enactment of the bills as an abuse of home-rule powers, resorted to in order to avoid the necessity of a referendum after Jan. 1.

Mayor Walker credited Mr. Wallstein's appearance before the assembly as "just an effort by the Citizen's Union to get on the front page," and declared that "the man in the street," to whom Mr. Wallstein referred in his letter, "doesn't even know the Citizen's Union."

In reply to the union's charge that the departure of the Board of Estimate from its policy of refusal to increase the salaries of "deserving and overworked officials and employees," opens the board to criticism and resentment of the rank and file of city employees and brings about a condition "clearly demoralizing the public service," Mayor Walker challenged the lawyer to name any city employees who have been "demoralized." He reminded the speaker that the present Tammany rule had divided up $4,000,000 among the 29,000 city employees who were receiving less than $3500.

Meier Steinbrink, the new spokesman for the Republican Party in Queens, characterized the move as a "racket," that brought increases in the salaries of high city officials since 1924 that ranged from 133 per cent to 233-1-3 per cent.

TINY BRITISH PLANE ON AUSTRALIAN FLIGHT

LONDON (AP)—Another British aviator is winging his way toward Australia. F. C. Chichester climbed into the cockpit of a tiny Moth airplane at Croydon and yelled to friends: "Cheerio, I'm off to Australia."

He got his plane into the air and took off in the direction of the continent. Messages received here said that Chichester landed at Lyons and two hours later, after refueling, left for Tunis.

TEXTILE UNION TO TAKE PART IN LABOR PARLEY

Board Decides to Send Seven Organizers to Meeting at Charlotte

NEW YORK (AP)—The general executive board of the United Textile Workers of America decided to send seven southern organizers to a conference called for Jan. 6 in Charlotte, N. C., by William L. Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Thomas F. McMahon, president, and William F. Kelly, of Philadelphia, vice-president of the United Textile Workers, also will attend the meeting, which will be followed by an intensive organization campaign in the South.

The union already has established headquarters in Rock Hill, S. C., Mr. McMahon said after the session of the executive board, and others will be opened at once after the conference with Mr. Green.

Mr. McMahon announced that the board would draw up plans for a shorter working week in the southern textile areas.

Attending the meeting besides Mr. McMahon here were Frank Gorman of Providence, R. I., vice-president of the United Textile Workers; James Starr of Paterson, N. J., secretary-treasurer; Tobias Hall and Alexander McKeown of Philadelphia; George Hayes and Carl Holderman of Paterson; Joseph Bozex of Salem, Mass.; John Hanley of Lowell, Mass., and William J. Adams of Housatonic, Mass.

The National Textile Workers' Union, a left wing organization not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, earlier announced plans for a widespread series of strikes in New York, New Jersey, eastern Pennsylvania, Connecticut and in the South.

POTATO QUARANTINE ON ESTONIA LIFTED

WASHINGTON (AP)—Department of Agriculture officials administering foreign quarantines said the regulations prohibiting the entry of potatoes from Estonia has been lifted and that permits issued for entry had reached nearly 1,000,000 bags.

Officials were unable to say when the first shipment would arrive, but had been unofficially informed that a ship had reached New York this week with potatoes from Estonia.

ENVOY ARRIVES IN SPAIN

MADRID (AP)—Irwin Boyle Laughlin, newly appointed American Ambassador to Spain, arrived in Madrid with his family and proceeded to the Embassy residence, after an informal reception at the railway station by members of the Embassy.

Glasgow Approves Education Scheme

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GLASGOW—The draft of a scheme for additional representation on the newly constituted education committee of Glasgow corporation, proposed by a joint committee representing the Glasgow presbytery of the Church of Scotland, the education authority of Glasgow and the Roman Catholic diocesan education board has been approved at a special meeting of the corporation.

The new education committee will consist of 45 members, 37 of whom represent various wards of the city. The remaining members will include two persons "interested in the promotion of religious instruction" nominated by churches of demoninational bodies, one representing the Roman Catholics, the other the Scottish Episcopal school.

It was pointed out that Roman Catholic children constituted more than one-fourth of the total school population.

NORTH CAROLINA PAPERS DRY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RICHMOND, Va.—There is not a "wet" newspaper in North Carolina and 82 of the State's papers print Anti-Saloon League publicity when it is news, says the Rev. C. A. Upchurch, secretary of the North Carolina Anti-Saloon League.

Cornell University Receives $1,000,000

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A gift of approximately $1,000,000 to Cornell University was provided by the will of Col. Henry W. Sackett, New York lawyer, which has been filed here.

The gift included eleven-twelfths of Colonel Sackett's estate, six-twelfths of which was bequeathed outright, the other five-twelfths remaining in trust until the termination of the life interests of three relatives. Most of the bequest, which will be known as the Sackett Landscape Fund, is to be used for the beautification of the Cornell campus, in which Colonel Sackett was greatly interested. He was graduated from Cornell in 1875. Among the minor bequests were $12,000 to Columbia University for the endowment of two scholarships in the School of Journalism and $15,000 to the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society of New York, of which Colonel Sackett was a trustee and officer.

UNFAIR METHODS CHARGED

WASHINGTON (AP)—Formal complaint charging two officials of Swift & Co., packers, and the Mechanical Manufacturing Company, of Chicago, with practicing unfair methods of competition, was made by the Federal Trade Commission.

Washington Observations

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE

TAKING time by the forelock is a Japanese specialty, particularly on high international occasions. Here are Nippon's naval delegates, more than a month ahead of the conference's opening in London, getting their story on the front pages of the world in plain and plausible phraseology. It does not, of course, mean that Japan is "selling the 10-10-7 cruiser-ratio and submarine ideas to America now and will "sell" them to Britain later, when Messrs. Wakatsuki and Takarabe reach London. But it does indicate that these men of the East understand the value of striking the first blow and causing people to consider well in advance Japan's contentions. The Tokyo emissaries now in Washington are too seasoned statesmen to believe they are going to get everything they want. In diplomacy, the asking price is seldom the taking price.

One would think all and sundry connected with the White House, especially of an official and traditional character, would be just about letter-perfect. Well, not everything is. Imbedded in the marble floor of the main corridor of the Executive Mansion, since President Roosevelt's day 25 years ago, there is a supposed copy of the Great Seal of the United States, spread-eagle and all. It is some 2½ or 3 feet in diameter, with rim and design of gleaming yellow—a combination of gold, brass and gun metal. Now, on the official seal of the Republic the eagle is screaming "E pluribus unum" toward the right. But for some reason which only "Ike" Hoover, perennial chief usher at the White House, is said to know, the big copy reveals the national bird's head turned unmistakably to the left.

Two of the gentlewomen who sit in the House of Representatives were recently speakers on the same banquet program in Washington and shared the after-dinner honors of the occasion. Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, Republican, of Massachusetts, said she was recently introduced to a woman from Illinois as a member of Congress. "Is your name Ruth?" the western lady asked. When Mrs. Rogers said it wasn't, the other replied: "Well, I don't believe you're a Congresswoman at all." When it came Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen's turn, the Democratic member from Florida recalled a tale once told her by her father. Lawyers having once upon a time been the only politicians who could aspire to office in a certain county, Mr. Bryan was informed that it had been decided to break the rule and put up a 100-per-cent non-lawyer ticket. To his amazement, he learned later that a well-known attorney's name headed the ticket. "How come?" he asked. "Oh," was the explanation, "he's just been disbarred."

John J. Cochran (D.), Representative from Missouri, has a scheme for averting unemployment at Washington, having Uncle Sam practice what he preaches with regard to "constructive expansion," and at the same time hastening the day of "Washington Beautiful." Congress, Mr. Cochran points out, is appropriating increasingly generous funds for public building purposes at the national capital. "Why not get on with the work of razing the old buildings and starting at least preliminary operations on the new ones?" he asks. "The job's got to be done eventually. Why not now? It would mean putting thousands of men to work, who may be roaming the streets jobless during the winter." It's said that Washington's workless element is being steadily increased by the influx of men who come under the impression that the Hoover "constructive expansion" program not only originated here, but is also being carried out in the District of Columbia.

Behind the scenes a merry contest is afoot concerning the name of the new navy airship to be built by the Goodyear plant in Ohio, Akron, where it is being constructed, thinks it would not be a half-bad idea to christen the big dirigible after that metropolis of rubber and tires. It will be another year and a half before a christening ceremony can take place, but Akronians are already on the job. The navy regulations prescribe how surface vessels should be named, but there is no rule regarding airships. The "Shenandoah" was chosen by Secretary Denby because it meant "Daughter of the Stars." Secretary Wilbur said he selected "Los Angeles" because it refers to angels, and angels are not wholly dissociated with peace. He would never admit that his coming from Los Angeles had anything to do with it.

POPE MAKES INITIAL EXIT FROM VATICAN

ROME (AP)—Pope Pius XI left the Vatican Dec. 20 and entered Italian territory. It was the first exit of a Pontiff from the Vatican grounds in 59 years. He motored to the Palace of St. John Lateran.

The exit was made on the fiftieth anniversary of the Pope's priesthood. It followed a consistory this week at which six new cardinals were appointed.

RAILWAY SEEKS BOND ISSUE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway is seeking permission to issue $35,088,000 of refunding and improvement mortgage gold bonds, in an application to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

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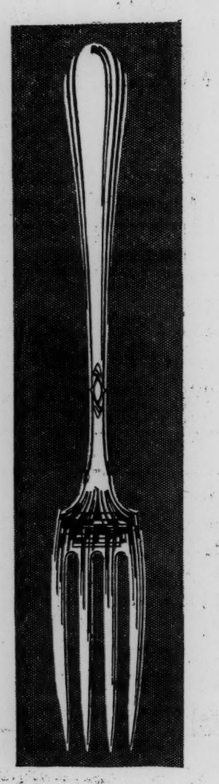

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CANADIAN TRADE INCREASES WITH MOST COUNTRIES

Only Exception Is Great Britain—Grain Exports Reduced

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA—Canadian trade is on the up grade with every country except the United Kingdom. It is in this trade area that the influence of the situation in the grain trade is felt. Consequently the sharp reduction of grain exports has affected shipments to the British market.

On the other hand, exports are increasing to the other Empire countries, to the United States and other foreign countries. Imports are increasing from all countries.

These statements are based upon a survey of trade for the 10 months of the present calendar year and upon comparisons stretching over the last quinquennium.

Taking a survey over the five-year period, imports from all countries have risen by nearly 50 per cent but exports by less than 3 per cent. Imports from the United States are higher by 60 per cent and exports by 10 per cent. Imports from the United Kingdom are up by 22 per cent while exports to that market are down by 33 per cent. Exports to Empire countries apart from the United Kingdom are up by 37 per cent and imports from the same group of countries by 47. Imports from foreign countries other than the United States rose during the quinquennium by 41 per cent while exports to these countries increased by 36 per cent

Special interest attaches to the export trade. Exports to the United States for the 10 months of the present year were valued at $417,497,000, as compared with $379,747,000 in 1925. Exports to the United Kingdom this year were $230,653,000, as compared with $341,868,000 in the first year of the quinquennium. Exports to other Empire countries in 1925 were $64,650,000 and this year $88,447,000. Exports to foreign countries apart from the United States in the 10 months of this year have been $228,243,000 and in 1925 $168,885,000.

Library Gets Books Washington Wrote In

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RICHMOND, Va.—The autograph of George Washington, who adopted and endowed Augusta Academy, which became Washington and Lee University, is inscribed in one of four old books recently turned over to be catalogued in the university library at Lexington, Va.

Washington's autograph is found on the first page of Small's "The Beauties of Johnson." "The Lord's Supper," the bound orders issued the general division brigade by its commander in the War of 1812, and a bound volume of a year's copies—from August, 1806, to August, 1807—of the Virginia Telegraph, an early Lexington newspaper edited and printed by Samuel Walkup, are the other books turned over to the library.

The copy of "The Beauties of Johnson," published in London in 1782, now in the university library there, is a collection of maxims and observations. Besides Washington's autograph, it also bears that of Mary Lee Curtis, Mrs. Robert E. Lee's mother. This book was in 1894 presented the university by G. W. Curtis Lee, who succeeded his father as president of Washington College.

Canadian Laborite Voices Peace Views

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LONDON, Ont.—The abolition of the Federal Department of Immigration and the substitution of an immigration branch under the Department of Labor will be urged in the House of Commons next session by James S. Woodsworth, member for Winnipeg North Center. In the course of a Canadian tour, Mr. Woodsworth addressed a public meeting here, and discussed a number of labor questions, among them being the problem of absorbing immigrant labor. This could best be handled by the department which is in touch with the industrial and employment situation in the Dominion, and therefore he thought immigration could best be handled by the Department of Labor.

"The men most prominent in the Labor Party in Canada today," he said, "are the men who have been trained in England." "In the Federal House," he continued, "we take every opportunity to present Labor's viewpoint, and our views are becoming fairly well known." One good piece of work done, he said, was the bringing up for discussion of the problem of unemployment insurance, which had been referred to a committee for action.

In regard to the question of peace, Mr. Woodsworth gave the Labor view as follows:

"We take the view that the peace treaty should cause us seriously to consider economic relationships. Probably half the entire revenue of the country goes to pay the war debt. We are also spending $20,000,000 this year on national defense. If we are sincere about the peace treaty, then why do we need arms?"

Air Is to Be Washed to Preserve Books

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Alkaline washers to scrub air before it is admitted to library stackrooms are being recommended by the Bureau of Standards for localities where the air is polluted by industrial fumes.

In searching for means to preserve publications, bureau representatives recently inspected the New York Library, the University of Pennsylvania Academy of Natural Science Libraries and the law libraries of the Philadelphia Law Association and the Pennsylvania State Bar Association. Microscopic study is now being made of deteriorated books and paper lent by the University of Pennsylvania.

A combined investigation by the Atlantic Refining Company and the university botany department showed a range in sulphur dioxide in the air in the University Botanical Gardens. A proportion of one part sulphur dioxide to 30,000 part of air has been known to destroy some forms of vegetation, the bureau points out.

CANADIAN GRAIN EXPERT TELLS OF CROP GROWTH

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, Ont.—Dr. Charles E. Saunders, the discoverer of the Marquis, Garnet, Reward, and other varieties of wheat, addressed the Royal Canadian Society on the mysteries of cross-breeding and selecting grain seed; the history of the development of Marquis wheat, and told of the rapid growth of the Canadian wheat fields from a modest beginning to the millions of bushels of crops now produced.

Attention is being devoted by wheat breeders to eliminate rust. Rust resistance and other good qualities are difficult to combine, but good progress is being made, stated Dr. Saunders.

NORTH CAROLINA LAUDS CHAMPION OF LITERACY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RALEIGH, N. C.—Wayne, his native county, has erected a tablet in memory of Charles B. Aycock, North Carolina's "educational" Governor, under whose administration the present campaign for literacy in this State began.

When he launched his fight the State was spending less than $1,000,000 a year on public education. Today, it is spending between $30,000,000 and $40,000,000, on elementary schools alone, and all log school houses, numerous in Mr. Aycock's day, have been abandoned.

NEW SAN DIEGO CHARTER LOSES BY LARGE VOTE

Political and Labor Opposition Defeats Council-Manager Plan

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—By a vote of nearly two to one, San Diego voters have defeated the proposed council-manager charter, by a total vote of 14818 to 8559. The defeat is attributed to the opposition of powerful political and labor interests. It is believed that women took a leading part in the defeat of the charter.

Alarmed by hundreds of protests of citizens who were dissatisfied with the present patch-work charter, intended for a city of 30,000, Harry Clark, Mayor, on April 5, 1928, named 22 men to investigate the complaints.

After 28 meetings, they recommended a new charter, pointing out that the 1889 document was inefficient because of divided responsibility, too many checks and balances and duplications.

A board of freeholders, headed by John W. Snyder, prominent realtor and student of political science, was subsequently elected and set about drafting a new charter. After two months of intensive research work, studying hundreds of charters and conferring with such authorities as Prof. Samuel May, head of the political science department, University of California; Dr. William Munro of Harvard University and others, the freeholders unanimously picked the council-city manager governmental type.

In their investigations, they discovered that the so-called city manager had control of but one-third of city departments; that the Civil Service Commission had authority to overrule his dismissals; that the chief of police was appointed by the Mayor while the fire chief was named by the council and that a council of five men, drawing salaries of $166.50 per month, was handling practically all of the legislative as well as administrative functions of the city.

Woman Is Sheriff in Kentucky Hills

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RICHMOND, Va.—Up in the rugged Kentucky hill country, where men are mountaineers, the woman put 'em in jail!

Knox County, heart of the mountain region, has upset tradition again by electing Mrs. Jennie Lee Mealer Walker sheriff for the next four years. The county already had the Nation's only woman jailer. She's a slight little woman, the "lady sheriff," 40 years old, and mother of six children. By training she is a bookkeeper and stenographer. But the quick vigor of her campaign leaves little doubt that she can handle a mountain sheriff's hard-boiled job in a fashion few men could equal.

Mrs. Walker, who is a great-great-niece of Robert E. Lee, got into the race when her husband lost a court contest for nomination. Quietly she filed her petition as an independent candidate. She didn't pass out any cigars, but she rolled up her sleeves and made hurried canvass of the county. She sought out every vote possible and put her plea before mountainfolk up and down the valleys.

Parents to Be Shown How to Conduct Jobs

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Training for parents is to be given in neighborhood study groups throughout the five boroughs of New York City and in Westchester County, under the auspices of the United Parents' Association, according to a statement by Dr. Ruth Andrus of the State Education Department.

To awaken parents to their opportunities, to make them more satisfied with their jobs as the heads of families, to develop technique in handling their problems and to show the family in its relationship to the neighborhood, community, nation and world are among the 11 objectives which will be followed in New York, and in similar groups in Rochester, Binghamton, Gloversville, Schenectady and Troy.

These groups have been formed by the State Department of Education, under a grant from the Spelman Fund given for parental education and child development. A number of other agencies also are cooperating with the department in this work.

Women Assail Flaw in Child Labor Law

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—The North Carolina League of Women Voters has selected as one of its three goals the elimination of the so-called "fourth grade clause" in the state's child labor law, and has inaugurated an extensive campaign looking to that end.

The "fourth grade clause" at the conclusion of the section of the law prohibiting the employment of children under 16, provides that "this section shall not prevent any child over 14 years of age working between the hours of 6 a. m., and 7 p. m., in any of said industries except in a quarry or mine, if the child has completed the fourth grade in school."

The North Carolina law provides a maximum eight-hour day, six-day and 48-hour week for children under 16, but the league claims that the law is virtually nullified by the exemption of children between 14 and 16 who have completed the fourth grade in school.

Georgian Bay Islands to Be National Park

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, Ont. — Twenty-eight islands unnamed, merely numbered, each replete in historic significance, have been set apart to form a national park. The islands are in the Georgian Bay. They were surrendered by the Chippewa Indians in 1856.

The Indians' Affairs Department, which has since owned the islands, is being allowed $30,000 for the property now turned over for public use.

District Attorneys Seek Stiffer Laws

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK — Proposed amendments to the penal law and the Civil Practice Act, which would strengthen the laws against perjury and false swearing and restrict the use of gambling machines were indorsed by the legislative committee of the District Attorneys' Association of New York State, at a meeting here. The committee urged that the amendments be submitted to the Legislature next month.

One of the amendments to the Civil Practice Act provided that prosecutors might impeach a state witness at a trial where his testimony was in conflict with previous sworn statements or grand jury testimony. It was proposed to change the law so that it would not be necessary for the State to prove in just which statement the witness testified falsely, but to let it rest on the fact that the winess had perjured himself in some one of the statements.

The proposed amendment to curb gambling made it a violation of the law for a person to have in his possession a slot machine in which money is inserted for any other purpose except the purchase of merchandise. The amendment would also make a second conviction for that offense punishable by a jail sentence.

TAX COLLECTIONS INCREASE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Large increases in income tax collections for the first 5½ months of the present fiscal year have sent the Government income to $198,086,767 more than was collected in the same period last year.

With Congress Day by Day

Senate resumes debate on tariff bill.

Confirmed nomination of Richard J. Hopkins to be a federal judge in Kansas.

Approved house bill to authorize appropriation of $9,740,000 for construction of Supreme Court building.

Report on Law Enforcement Commission's investigation of prohibition was asked by Senator Harris, Democrat, Georgia.

Reconsidered and sent back to committee nomination of Miss Annabelle Mathews to Board of Tax Appeals.

House debated Agriculture Department appropriations bill.

Critics of Federal Farm Board policies were assailed and pleas voiced to let the board show what it could do.

Nominations sent in by President included Alfred J. Chretien to be United States Marshal for the District of New Hampshire; Albert D. Walton to be United States attorney for Wyoming; Sawyer A. Smith to be United States attorney for eastern district of Kentucky; Hugh L. Patton United States marshal for Wyoming; Brig.-Gen. Ewing E. Booth to be a major-general in the regular army and Col. Robert McCleave to be a brigadier-general.

RADIO COMMISSION EXTENDED

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Hoover on Dec. 19 signed the bill extending the Federal Radio Commission indefintely.

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A Thoroughly Modern Restaurant
Gay in Color and Atmosphere
LOCATED AT
531 Washington Street, Boston

Delicious foods appetizingly prepared and at economical prices prevail here as at all Ginter Restaurants

MENU SUGGESTIONS

Cream of Oyster Soup	20c
Fried Rock Cod, Tomato Sauce, Mashed Potatoes	45c
Broiled Chicken Halibut, French Fried Potatoes, Sliced Tomatoes	50c
Braised Ox Joints en Casserole with Potatoes	45c
Lobster Omelet, Fried Sweet Potatoes	60c
English Plum Pudding, Hard and Lemon Sauce	15c

OTHER GINTER RESTAURANTS
EL SEVILLA—130 Boylston Street AMBASSADOR—41 Winter Street
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Also Band Box Luncheons at 126 Tremont Street 107 Federal Street

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TO KEEP RUGS looking beautiful, you should have them thoroughly washed once a year. While you are basking in the Southern sun it is an appropriate time to have it done.

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FINE FOODS for CHRISTMAS

Specials from December 16th to December 24th

Raisins	Seeded or Seedless		Pkg.	8c
Cranberry Sauce	Ocean Spray	2	No. 1 Tins	35c
None-Such Mince Meat		2	Pkgs.	25c
Dromedary Dates			10-oz. Pkg.	19c
Common Crackers	N.B.C.		Lb.	16c
		New 1 Lb. Pkg. 17c		
Walnuts	Large Soft Shelled Diamond Budded		Lb. 35c	Lb. 25c Standard
Mixed Nuts	Pecans, Brazilian, Filberts, Almonds, Walnuts		Lb.	27c
Cherries	Maraschino Style	5 oz. Bot. 15c	3	3 oz. Bot. 25c
Loaf Cheese		Lb. 39c	Lb.	37c Pimento White or Yellow
Ginger Ale		Ctn. of 12 Bot. 99c Dry	3 Bot.	50c Canada Dry

Holiday Candies

Finast Chocolates	Extra Fine Assortment	Lb. Box 45c
Richmond Chocolates	Fully Assorted	Lb. Box 35c
Stuffed Confection	BEE CEE	Lb. Jar 39c
Hard Candy		Lb. Tin 29c
Touraine Chocolate Nut Bar		29c
Campfire Marshmallows		Lb. Pkg. 23c

HOLIDAY CAKE AND COOKIES

Pound Cake	Plain-Raisin Light Fruit	Lb. 29c
Holiday Fruit Cake		Ea. 33c
Macaroons		Doz. 19c
Assorted Box Cakes		2 Pkgs. 25c
Sunshine	SURPRISE ASSORTMENT	Lb. Pkg. 29c
Robena	NUT TOP Cookies N.B.C.	Lb. 25c

Layer Figs		Lb. 29c
Currants		Pkg. 14c
Citron		Lb. 43c
Orange and Lemon Peel		Lb. 31c
Mince Meat	ATMORE'S	32 oz. Jar 39c
R & R Plum Pudding		No. 1 Can 29c
Apple Cider		Gal. 45c
Vinegar	FULL STRENGTH	Pt. 10c
Golden Hallowee Dates	FINAST	Pkg. 17c

Bell's Seasoning		Tin 9c
Oakite		2 Pkgs. 25c
Mazola Oil		16 oz. Tin 28c
Olive Oil	ITALIAN	8 oz. Tin 29c
Baking Powder	ROYAL	Sm. Tin 24c
Pop Corn	LITTLE BUSTER	2 Tins 25c
Squash	HUBBARD	Lge. Can 17c
Jell-o	ASSORTED FLAVORS	3 Pkgs. 25c
Goblet Jelly		2 Jars 25c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.
Where New England Buys Its Foods

ITALO-FRENCH NAVAL PARITY IS MOOT POINT

Fascist Press Throws Cold Water on the Coming London Conference

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROME—The view has recently been expressed in many quarters, and particularly in London and in Washington, that the success of the approaching Five-Power Conference on Naval Disarmament depended chiefly on the attitude of the Italian delegates in London and fears have been entertained that Italy would come to the conference with preconceived and with generally hostile ideas on the problem of disarmament.

Surely, the Fascist press has done nothing to allay these apprehensions or to remove the growing suspicion that Fascism was whole-heartedly opposed to the pacifist policy pursued by the other gretat powers, and some of the recent utterances of the Premier, Benito Mussolini, seemed to confirm that such apprehension was not entirely unjustified. "Italy has nothing to lose by the failure of the London Conference," remarked only a few days ago the Corriere della Sera, Italy's leading newspaper, and the Duce in addressing on Armistice Day the seventh National Congress of Italian Disabled Men declared "There is much talk of peace. I venture to say, too much. Do not be deceived by it, for nobody is frankly and effectively disarming."

Mussolini's Bellicose Statement

While, of course, it would be a mistake to ignore the unfortunately too frequent bellicose statements of Signor Mussolini or the ebullient manifestations of the strictly controlled Fascist press, it would be equally erroneous to give them an undue importance and to regard them as indicative of the policy actually pursued by the Italian Government. All these statements are made for home consumption and mainly to keep up a lively spirit in the Fascist ranks.

The official attitude of Italy on the problem of disarmament is another question. In his last statement before the Senate on Italy's foreign policy Signor Mussolini unhesitatingly declared that he would accept any figure, however small, as the standard of Italian armaments as long as similar figures were accepted by the other European continental powers.

It is significant that Italy was the first power to accept the British Foreign Secretary's invitation to the Naval Conference, and there is reason to believe that in submitting to Aristide Briand Italy's views on the thorny question of naval parity with France, the Italian Ambassdor in Paris expressed very conciliatory terms.

Parity In Capital Ships

Italy secured naval parity with France as regards capital ships in the Washington Conference of 1921, and Italy now wishes to obtain at least a nominal parity with its neighbor for the other classes of war vessels. The question of Italo-French naval parity seems to be the one most difficult of solution at the forthcoming conference, for Italy is insistent on naval parity with France. One Italian newspaper, indeed, lately observed that if Italy had sufficient money she ought to demand naval parity not merely with France but also with England. Italy, the argument runs, is the only great power largely dependent upon imports which is completely shut up in one sea, the gates of which are in the armed possession of another country. The simple process of establishing a barrage of submarines or of light craft backed up by land artillery would suffice to close these doors and to reduce Italy to starvation.

A significant indication that Italy intends to examine the problem of naval disarmament with an open mind is afforded by her recent decision to re-examine the submarine question.

Abolition of Submarines

The number of articles which have recently appeared in the Fascist press favoring the total abolition of submarines shows that the movement is gaining ground. The views expressed by the Corriere della Sera on this argument deserve special mention. After making the admission that submarines were a valuable arm for weaker and poorer nations, the Corriere stated that it should not be forgotten that there were states weaker than Italy—a clear reference to the minor states bordering on the Mediterranean—which could employ this arm efficaciously against her. The submarine, added the journal, constitutes for Italy a complication if not a regular danger because "it tends to diminish that naval superiority we possess in fact, of which we have need and which is our right on account of the sacrifices we have made, our historical traditions and our absolute vital necessities. A Mediterranean from which had been driven all submarines would in any case be an infinitely preferable scene of action."

In conclusion the article maintains that no power could renounce the use of submarines unless the other powers followed suit. The writer's final words, "Italy by giving a laudable example of not wishing to remain bound by any preiudices to the gradual solution of the knotty problem of disarmament," must be taken to represent his personal anticipation that Italy would within the limits above mentioned show herself favorable to the idea of submarines being abolished.

ARC LAMPS AID NIGHT FARMING IN RUSSIA

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — George Hargrave, member of the Huddersfield Town Council, who has returned with a British delegation from Russia, addressing the Trades Labor Council on his experiences, described the self-sacrifice and discipline of the trades unionists in Russia.

He said that in an emergency which required speedy unloading of a boat containing sugar beet and other foodstuffs, thousands of members of the Young Communist Party gave up a two days' national holiday to help in the work.

He visited a bakery which, he said, is now supplying a whole town with bread, after displacing 150 small bakeries.

Touching upon the agricultural life in Soviet Russia, Mr. Hargrave said that the small farms are now being combined, and in some cases covered an area of over 70 square miles. The workers had shifts of an eight-hour day, and followed the tractors with caravans, in which they slept. Night work was carried on by immensely powerful electric arc lamps.

BRUSSELS PASSES VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BRUSSELS—The Chamber passed a vote of confidence in the new Jaspar Ministry, composed of Roman Catholics and Liberals, by 28 votes, with one abstention.

The Roman Catholics and the Liberals voted for the Socialists and the Flemish extremists, only 14 Deputies being absent.

FELLOWSHIP FUND PROVIDED

NEW YORK (AP)—Establishment of a $185,000 fellowship fund for Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., is ultimately provided in the will of Dr. R. Melville Cramer of New York, filed for probate here.

Japanese Favor Naval Holiday for Capital Ships Until 1936

(Continued from Page 1)

which has not yet been touched upon or has met with failures on previous occasions."

In regard to submarines, Mr. Wakatsuki made it clearly apparent that Japan will not urge its right to unrestricted building of small submarines, nor indeed to any unrestricted classification.

"The amount of tonnage Japan desires in submarines has nothing to do with France or Italy and their submarine claims," he said. "We consider a certain amount of submarine tonnage to be absolutely necessary for defense purposes inasmuch as Japan is willing to accept an inferior strength in all other auxiliary ship classifications. Moreover it must be remembered that Japan is a group of islands with a long coast line to defend. Submarine strength is necessary for that purpose."

While figures and details had been omitted in the Washington conversations, Mr. Wakatsuki said he was convinced of the harmony of objectives.

"In the aspiration to make the conference successful, Japan and the United States are of the same mind," he declared.

He was hopeful, he said, that similar pourparlers would be possible in London with the British authorities on the arrival of the Japanese delegation there.

World Peace Cause Advance, Says Japanese

WASHINGTON — The Japanese delegation left Washington with a profound belief that discussions here have advanced the cause of world peace and lightened the forthcoming task of the London naval parley.

"You can say that much progress has been made and that as a result of these preliminary conferences in Washington the hope of attaining agreement at London has been greatly strenthened," declared Hiroshi Saito, secretary of the Japanese group.

In a frank interview on the eve of departure Mr. Saito outlined the coming Japanese program at Washington more completely than any previous statement published by the delegates has done. First and foremost among all its wishes, Mr. Saito said the Japanese delegation places the desire for absolute reduction, rather than mere limitation, of armaments.

To lift the burden of armaments from the shoulders of the people of the world and to reduce the incentive to war by eliminating top-heavy navies is the primary desire of Tokyo, according to the farewell statement made here by this official of the Japanese group.

Mr. Saito is one of the four Japanese who participated in the two conferences with the American delegates. He has long been in Japanese official service, having been a member of the Japanese delegation to the Washington conference in 1921-22. Japan has two fundamental policies in its program at London, he said.

What Japan Desires

"The first thing that Japan wants to see come out of the London conference is a reduction of naval armaments," Mr. Saito said. "This is a cardinal point with us. If you are making a summary of our position that point should be placed first of all. In the second place, you should put down security. Japan does not want a navy that will be a menace to any other country. In the same way we believe that the naval strength of all countries should be adequate for national defense, and inadequate for offense."

Mr. Saito recapitulated details of the Japanese position which have been the subject of conflicting interpretations in the American press. Japan, he explained, will ask for a 70 per cent ratio in auxiliary craft compared to the auxiliaries of Great Britain and the United States. Japan will sacrifice tonnage in some categories of auxiliaries, to build others and attaches particular importance to big cruisers of 10,000 tons, carrying eight-inch guns, and to submarines.

"In order to secure the tonnage which Japan desires in these categories," Mr. Saito said, "Japan is willing to sacrifice tonnage in small cruisers and in destroyers."

Mr. Saito said that his delegation will not make public now the submarine tonnage figure which it will ask for in London. This figure, Mr. Saito said, is based on Japan's own defensive needs without regard to the submarines of any other country.

It is an "absolute" need, Mr. Saito said, not a "relative" need. Japan does not care about parity in submarines, and will be quite prepared to have other nations take more undersea craft than it receives, provided only that its own figure is attained. The submarine tonnages asked by the other four nations, Mr. Saito explained, will not affect Japan's desires in any respect. He argued that submarines are of special value for defense, and hence of special value to Japan.

Mr. Saito denied reports that Japan is prepared to scale down claims for 70 per cent auxiliary ratio, most particularly in reference to cruisers.

Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, gave further evidence of the success of the discussions, explaining one of the sentences in the joint statement issued after the conference. Asked the meaning of the setnence, "the agreement in the objectives of both countries was established," Colonel Stimson said: "We found both countries had the same general objectives in mind, namely, to establish lasting good will through cessation of competition in their naval armaments."

Stimson Strongly Condemns Newspaper Misrepresentation

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, has served notice that he would not tolerate another Shearer incident, when he branded as false and misleading an editorial in a local newspaper. The editorial charged that the failure of American naval officers to sit in conferences with the Japanese delegates was due to their dissatisfaction with the American naval program.

It is the second vigorous denial that the Administration has entered since the naval negotiations began. The first related to a story from a Washington newspaper man during Ramsay MacDonald's visit who asserted that a defensive and offensive Anglo-American understanding had been reached.

Colonel Stimson's action has fundamental significance, in the opinion of observers here, in that it puts on record in unmistakable terms that the Administration is not going to let the London naval conference be sabotaged by misrepresentation. More than that, it defines the Administration's policy on the subject of opposition to the Hoover naval program. Though the incident is relatively small there are those here who believe it transcends in importance almost any other recent event in indicating the purpose and atmosphere behind the Hoover Administration. It is looked upon as a straight appeal to the American people.

Colonel Stimson's statement said: "My attention has been called to an editorial in the Washington Post of this morning, which dwells upon the absence of Secretary Adams from certain conferences that are going on in Washington with the Japanese delegates who are on their way to the London conference.

"It is quite clear that it is the deliberate intention of that editorial to attempt to make trouble among the American delegates to the conference and the members of the President's Cabinet to discredit our Government before the Japanese delegation and thus to try to cause the breakdown of the London conference.

"The utter falsity of the statement is evident if I recount that the Japanese delegates having indicated that they would be represented by three persons in the preliminary discussions, we in usual courtesy also determined to limit our numbers, and Mr. Adams who was consulted by me suggested that some other member undertake it, and our delegates were selected by Mr. Adams and myself.

"Every newspaper has a right to any views it pleases upon the matters before the conference and the Washington Post has a full right to oppose limitation in arms, but I do not believe the American people approve of attempts to humiliate and cause dissension in their Government before representatives of foreign governments."

Mr. Adams said: "I have read this morning an editorial in the Washington Post which indicates that my absence from certain conferences between the American and the Japanese delegations, who are on their way to the London conference, has come about through some design aimed at the navy and against my wishes.

"The truth is exactly to the contrary. The members selected for that conference were arrived at between myself and the Secretary of State to make a wise division of duties among the delegates."

WASHINGTON (AP)—Replying to a statement by Colonel Stimson, the Washington Post said in an editorial that it was "sorry if its high praise of Secretary Adams has caused acute pain and humiliation to the Secretary of State." "Nevertheless," it added, "it is quite impossible to withdraw the opinion expressed in the offensive editorial to the effect that Secretary Adams 'is possessed of more knowledge regarding the navy than any other delegate.' So far as is known none of the other delegates takes exception to this statement.

"It is difficult to imagine that foreign governments would draw inferences humiliating to the Government or the Secretary of State from the suggestion that the Secretary of the Navy knows more about the navy than the head of the State Department could be supposed to know. They give full credit to their own ministers of the navy for knowing something about naval affairs.

"Admiral Takarabe, for example, is Minister of the Japanese Navy, but the Japanese Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Shidehara, has not betrayed any feeling of humiliation over the world-wide recognition of Admiral Takarabe as a naval authority."

The editorial said that the Post was in favor of reduction of armaments, but would oppose any agreement that would endanger national defense or make the United States Navy subordinate to any other.

Charge of French Imperialism Denied in Chamber

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—Jean Paul-Boncour, former French delegate to the League of Nations, delivered a warning from the Opposition bench, which was applauded, however, by the whole Chamber of Deputies, against the Government allowing itself at London to be drawn into any serious decrease in its naval armaments. Nor was the Government to sign any agreement which did not have to be confirmed at Geneva.

Jacques Dumesnil, the reporter of the naval budget, refuted in the Chamber an accusation of imperialism and he cited fresh figures. The naval budget for 1930 was 18 per cent less than in 1913. France spent in 1929 2,483,000,000, against Great Britain's 6,127,000,000 and the United States 9,483,000,000 francs. Since 1919 the United States had spent 17 milliards, Great Britain 10 milliards and France 4 milliards francs. In 1914, French global tonnage was 846,000 and it would be 422,000 in 1920 against Great Britains 1,200,000 and the United States 1,198,000. France had, the speaker insisted, already set an example in limiting its navy.

Italy Still Demands Parity With France

ROME (AP)—The latest Italian reply to France in their interchange of conversations preliminary to the London naval conference, is understood to repeat the Italian contention for parity with France.

It suggests that an agreement on disarmament may be aided by a political agreement such as, for instance, a Franco-Italian pact of non-aggression for treaty of friendship and arbitration which has been under discussion for several months. The Italian Foreign Ministry declared itself willing and ready to discuss any agreement of such a nature.

The Italian reply again says that the system of disarmament suggested by France, namely that both countries submit their building programs for a period of years which they would not be allowed to exceed, would in actual fact tend to cause an increase rather than a decrease in armaments because both countries, not being able to foresee the future, would tend to set their limit as high as possible in order to be ready for any eventuality.

In the note Italy declared herself in favor of the limitation by total tonnage and not limitation by categories, but also declared itself open to discussion on this point.

As for submarines, Italy said it could not declare itself before the conference whether favorable to abolition or not, because that decision would depend on certain conditions which cannot be foreseen, but that Italy was ready to discuss the matter.

All Parties Send Good Will to India

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A unanimous message of good will to India, backed by all political parties here, was agreed to in the House of Commons on Dec. 18, upon a resolution by Fenner Brockway, Labor member for East Leyton.

The resolution "welcomes the evidence of the co-operation of the Indian representatives in the settlement of the constitutional question and relies upon the Government of India to encourage good will by the sympathetic conduct of its administrative and executive functions, particularly in relation to the expression of political opinion."

Accepting it on behalf of the Opposition, Sir Samuel Hoare claimed party unity on India has been restored.

Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for India, in winding up the debate, said the goal of British policy is the achievement by India of dominion status, but he pointed out that India was already acquiring at a growing rate the attributes of that status. The Government desired a prospective round-table conference, to be fully representative of political opinion in India, and that it should be called at the earliest possible moment.

It was not a sop to India, he continued, but an attempt to bring the light of Indian opinion to bear upon the great constitutional issue, in the hope that Parliament would be helped in reaching its decision. A new era was being entered upon in British relations with India, and Parliament was to write what might be "the greatest chapter in the history of the British Commonwealth."

JAPANESE DROP BRIBERY CHARGES

TOKYO (AP)—Judicial authorities have decided not to prosecute Ichida Kobashi, Minister of Education, who resigned recently after charges of corruption had been made against him. After a close examination of the case, it was decided there was insufficient evidence to convict.

Mr. Kobashi was charged with having accepted funds in connection with government purchase of a railway in 1927, when he was a member of the lower House and a member of the now defunct Seiyuhonto Party.

ARNOLD GROUP'S LOBBY ACTIVITY PLACED IN OPEN

(Continued from Page 1)

from the Southern Tariff Association, one of the organizations he manages, its leaders met and, after expressing their confidence in him and denouncing the committee, prevailed upon him to continue in office.

The leader in this movement to retain Mr. Arnold was John J. Kirby of Dallas, Tex., president of the tariff association. Of him the committee says:

Says Connections Fictitious

"Kirby is a man of very considerable means and no little prominence in his state and perhaps throughout the South. He is undoubtedly a sincere protagonist for tariff legislation proposed by Republican advocates of that policy, though professing to be a Democrat.

"Arnold's attachment to the cause is purely mercenary. The use of the name of Kirby gives a fictitious virtue and value to the Southern Tariff Association, but his part in its doings is negligible."

Three associations are used by Mr. Arnold for his propaganda and lobbying activities, the committee reports; the American Taxpayers' League, the National Council of State Legislatures and the Southern Tariff Association. From 1926 to 1929 Mr. Arnold obtained in collections for these organizations a total of more than $1,000,000, the committee declares.

"These organizations are all aliases," the committee states, "under which one J. A. Arnold operates ostensibly to influence Congressional legislation, but in fact for the purpose of making a living for himself and a small group associated with him. There is in truth no such thing as a Southern Tariff Association, or, for that matter, an American Taxpayers' League.

"His books are audited annually, whereupon all evidences of his financial transactions are destroyed, the auditor's report only being preserved. His auditor, a certified accountant, was convicted and sentenced for issuing a fradulent certificate reciting the solvency of a corporation whose books he had examined."

New Lakin Letter Introduced

Following testimony of Edwin P. Shattuck, New York attorney, and legal and legislative representative of the Cuban sugar interests, who are seeking a lower tariff rate, that he had not discussed the subject with President Hoover, Thomas J. Walsh (D.), Senator from Montana, quoted from a communication from Herbert C. Lakin, president of the Cuba Company, to Mr. Shattuck, these words:

"Just before we last went to Cuba you had an interview with President Hoover. You understood him to approve of the Cuban newspaper criticism. I inclose translations of two editorials. I think they ought to be given some publicity and to be called especially to the attention of the White House."

"This letter is offered," Mr. Walsh explained, "in view of the testimony of Mr. Shattuck that he never talked to the President about this matter."

Junior Owen, secretary of American Bottlers' Association of Carbonated Water, informed the committee that his organization has so far spent $25,000 for publicity and research work in opposing an increase on the sugar tariff. He declared that the Senate bill rates on sugar would mean an additional charge of $3,000,000 to the "soft drink" makers, an increase in manufacturing costs, he stated, which may necessitate an increase in the price of the commodity.

POPULAR HOTEL CECIL TO BECOME OFFICES

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The Hotel Cecil in the Strand for many years popular with American visitors to London has been sold to a big oil corporation for a sum said to be £1,500,000 and will be converted into offices.

The contract is of special interest to the creditors of the Liberator Permanent Benefit Building Society which was liquidated in 1892 as a result of the Jabez Balfour financial crash, involving 50,000 shareholders who now expect to receive £200,000 covering the capital loss.

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Equipping Airport to Dispatch Passengers With Ease and Speed

Swift Handling of Travelers and Luggage Obtained Through Arrangement of Station and Co-operation of Customs and Immigration Officials

This is the fifth of a series of magazine feature articles on airport location and design.

By DONALD DUKE
Pan-American Airways Inc.

THE first thing the air transportation system has to sell the traveler is speed, which in this modern world means so much and tomorrow will mean so much more. But the traveling public will not use the speedy means of transportation if it is uncomfortable, uncertain or haphazard; the three elements of speed, convenience, comfort must be combined with the paramount factor of safety, a combination which has already been effected by the outstanding companies in the air transport field.

Indeed, progress has already gone so far in the development of this transportation system that the average traveler experiences the epitome of luxury, ease and comfort in travel—to say nothing of speed—when he uses a thoroughly modern air transport system.

Let us begin with the airport or air terminal. What must be its constituent elements to fulfill the demands of this new transportation system? The first demand is for speed in travel. Then the airport must be near the city so that the passenger will not lose, between airport and city, all the time saved in flying. For speed and safety also, the airport must be equipped with hangars and shops for the servicing and inspection of liners. When the liner is hauled down to the terminal by tractor it must be in the "very pink of condition" to fulfill the requirements of super-transportation.

To fulfill the requirements of convenience and comfort for the passenger the air transport company has to provide more of courteous and efficient service than the railroad traveler finds. It is the one means of public transportation in the world today where the traveler remains an individual and not a single atom left to shift for himself among a mass of travelers, to scramble for the comforts and the conveniences. The air traveler is not treated as a crowd, but as a guest in hospitable buildings and in fine air coaches.

The modern air line passenger terminal has been evolved after study of the best in Europe and, therefore, has had the advantage of Europe's experience. Take, for instance, the terminal which was built at Miami by the Pan American Airways at a cost of more than $250,000.

Through Service to Havana

Situated within 20 minutes of the center of the city, the terminal provides easy transfer of air-rail passengers who arrive on morning trains from Boston, Chicago, New York, Detroit and other northern cities on through-service tickets to Havana, San Juan and other cities on the air route. The air traveler of this day, you know, can buy his through-service ticket in his home city and leave the bother of transfer to the air lines.

Air transportation of both passengers and mail must provide for the speeding up of every process which enters into the dispatch of passengers—the establishment of terminals as near as possible to the city, the provision of swift motorcar transportation to and from the field, facilities for the transportation of more than the usual allowance of baggage and other common problems which were complicated because of their international location—a problem which every great air transport system must meet for, like steamship lines, the air system covers many countries.

More serious than all of these problems in the beginning was the matter of international customs, immigration and public health requirements. Multitudinous forms were required by the various governments and clearance of ships and passengers presented a tremendous obstacle. Two hours were often required to clear a passenger and a full day to clear a ship. Obviously, compliance with such a system would largely offset the time saved by the airplane over surface transportation.

The United States Government has co-operated to simplify the requirements for incoming air passengers. Forms have been reduced to simple manifests, from 13 papers to three, and these have been used as models with other governments whose countries are served by the air routes. Not long ago a plane load of 12 passengers from Havana was cleared through the Miami terminal in less than eight minutes.

Pan-American Terminal at Miami

This idea of speed, plus comfort and convenience, is carried out in the new Pan-American terminal at Miami. On the main floor is the waiting room, about 80 feet long and 60 feet wide. Adjoining this room are the offices of the Government officials who conduct the usual examinations of a Port of Entry—and these officials themselves take pride in handling air passengers expeditiously and courteously.

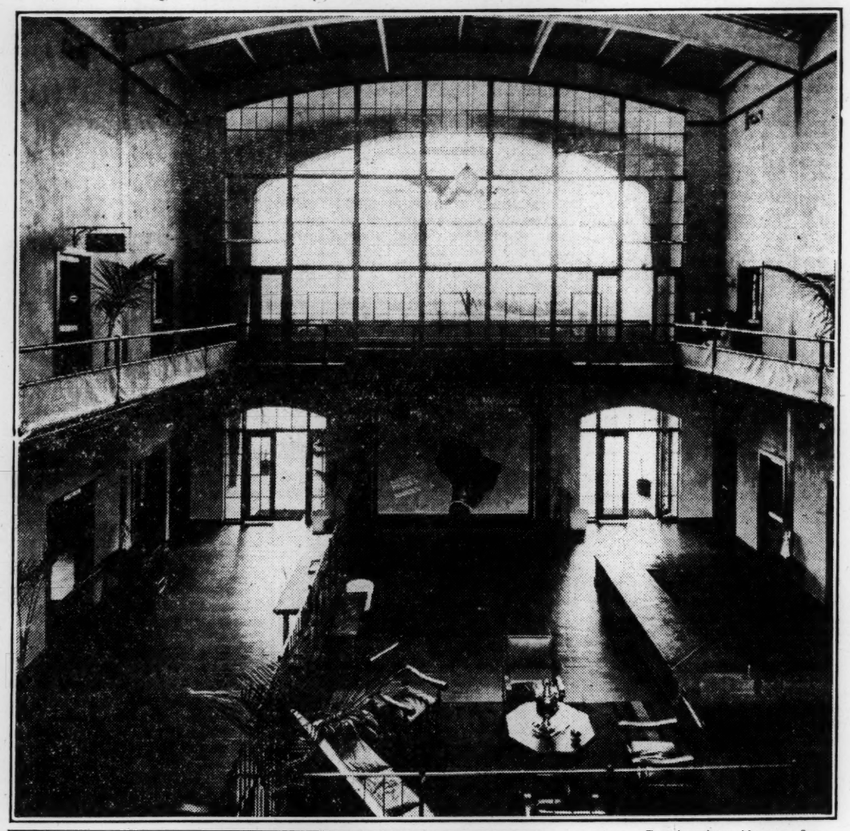
United States mail and personal luggage carried on the air liners are transferred to the plane through exits prepared especially for this purpose. Rubber-tired trucks are used to carry the bags through a corridor in the waiting room and, before the passengers are ready to board, everything has been loaded on the plane.

While uniformed attendants care for their personal luggage and prepare everything for the customs inspectors, the passengers breakfast on the observation terrace of the terminal, overlooking the busy flying field. Within 45 minutes from the time they leave their Pullman at the railway station, they enter the canopied runway leading directly from the main waiting room to the air liner and are off for Havana, Nassau, the West Indies or Central and South America.

A visitors' balcony, partitioned in glass from the main waiting room and situated over the entrance, is provided where friends and relatives may wait or visit guests without the usual inconveniences associated with a general waiting room. Along the sides of the terminal building, on this balcony, are located the operations office, traffic officers and pilots' quarters as well as the radio control room—the central office of a private radio system which extends over the entire airway.

But the one terminal is not the whole picture. Wherever he stops along the route the passenger must be pleased with the facilities. He must find them the utmost in convenience, service and courtesy.

Quick Passage From Ticket Booth to Plane



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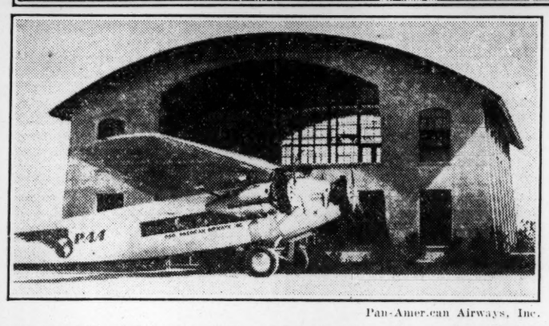

Pan-American Airways, Inc.

Interior of Miami Passenger Station of Pan-American Airways, Inc. Besides an Arrangement for Taking Care of Passengers Quickly, This Terminal Offers the Conveniences of a Railway Station, Including a Restaurant. Below—Miami Passenger Station of Pan-American Airways, Inc.

Florida Business Men Will Study Taxation

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—Gov. Doyle E. Carlton of Florida has announced plans for the appointment Jan. 1 of a taxation and finance committee, composed of non-political business leaders, for the purpose of studying the needs of the State and adoption of a plan for permanent relief, to be submitted at the coming session of the Legislature.

The Governor's plan is to first call meetings of leaders in the various lines of Florida industry to ascertain their needs from a government standpoint, and then name the final commission which, equipped with the information obtained at the previous sessions, will draft measures regarded as essential to the economic advancement of the State, and reduction of the cost of government. In announcing the plan, the Governor said that his State had made considerable progress toward reduction of government costs and strengthening tax laws with a view to ultimate reduction, but that inasmuch as the problem was not yet completely solved, business leaders of the State would be given this opportunity to work with the regular lawmakers.

FLORIDA CITRUS CROP

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ORLANDO, Fla.—A forecast of 14,000,000 boxes, a reduction of 2,000,000 from the original federal-state estimate, the smallest Florida citrus crop since the season of 1921-22, with prospects of corresponding record prices, has been made public by C. C. Commander, general manager of the Florida Citrus Exchange.

Throughout Florida, Mr. Commander pointed out, an increasing reliance on national advertising to stimulate a demand for citrus fruit, and a greater volume of such advertising by both California and Florida has widened the market to an extent never before attained.

1,000,000-Acre Tract Proposed for Trees

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Purchase by the State of 1,000,000 acres of land for reforestation purposes during a 10- or 12-year period was authorized in a proposed amendment to the State Constitution considered by the State Reforestation Commission at a meeting here. The amendment would provide for an aggregate expenditure of about $20,000,000.

Members of the commission were unanimous on the amount of land that should be acquired and the price to be paid for it. The period which the project should cover was left undecided, pending research of the State Conservation Department.

The meeting also took steps to carry out the two bills passed at the last legislative session. One measure provides for statewide reforestation with an appropriation of $60,000. The other makes possible the joint acquisition by counties and State of tracts of land for reforestation on a 50-50 basis.

WOMEN SUPPORT PEASANT PARTY OF RUMANIA

Now Taking Active Part in Politics Owing to Government's Action

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST — The Rumanian women are entering politics and recently a large number of them enrolled in the Bucharest organization of the National Peasant Party. Chief among them was Mrs. Calipso Botez, one of the most philanthropic workers in the whole of Rumania, and especially active in the temperance movement.

The women were welcomed by the president of the National Assembly, Cicero Pop, after which Virgil Madgearu, Minister of Finance, gave a characteristic talk, in which he told the new party members that their political activity would not be pleasant or easy and that they must expect criticism and vigorous attacks. But he congratulated them on daring to enter the political arena for the common good and to join a crusade without which public and social life in Rumania could not be purified.

Mrs. Botez and Mrs. Margareta Ghelmegeanu responded, thanking the party leaders for their hearty welcome and assuring them they were not novices in public affairs. They had long worked for the advance of women and of all the Rumanians and had joined the National Peasant Party because they said they approve of its ideals.

The participation of women in political life of Rumania was made possible by the administrative law passed last July which gives them the right to vote and hold office in the villages, cities, and districts. As yet they cannot take part in national elections. It is generally believed that before very long they may attain this right also.

GOELET TAX NEAR A MILLION

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—State tax officials announce that the tax on the estate of Mary R. Goelet of Newport, widow of Ogden Goelet, amounts to $960,753.78.

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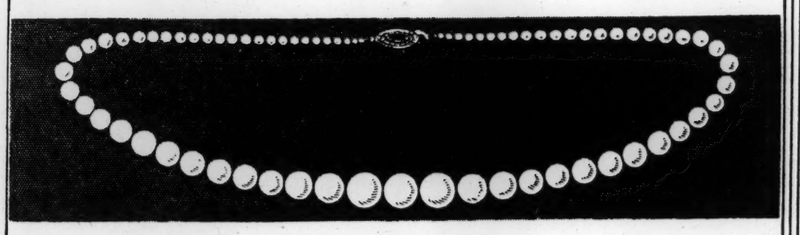

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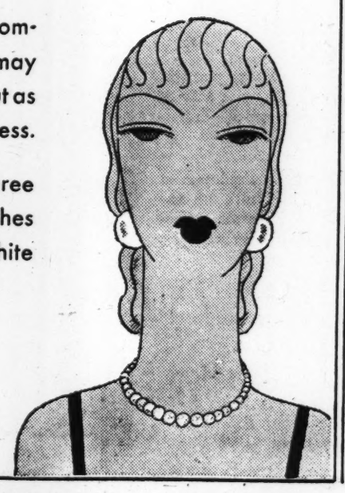


A&S JEWELRY—STREET FLOOR

Last Christmas Rollin Kirby, in his World cartoon, set men thinking of how girls might prefer silk stockings to candy. A popular lady clerk in a broker's office was said to have received from admiring customers 300 pounds of candy—stocks were bouncing then.

We approve of silk stockings, even if we sell only socks. We do know of one man who is giving to lady friends who drive their own cars, pairs of boys' size buckskin gloves with knitted wool wristlets, wrapped in gay cravats, for we sold him the gifts.

Such gloves, $2.50; cravats, $1 to $7.50.

For a comfortable stay in the land o' dreams there are pajamas and pajamas and pajamas. Fancy percales, $2.50; middy style, $3.50; broadcloths, $4; sateen a la Russe that button to the necksy and have a beltovich, $10.

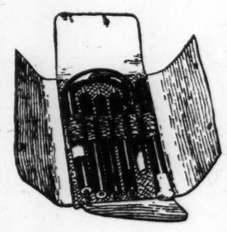
What is home without a bathrobe? Tan, green, light or dark blue, and red wool flannel with checked collars and cuffs, $12.50.

Did he lose his shirt in the market? Ah, well, here's another for him; imported fancy madras with soft collar attached, $3.50 to $7.50.

When bathrobes are self-figured and silky, they're called dressing gowns, but they're just as comfortable, and even more beautiful. Of course you have to pay more, but not much. The one above is $35.

It's not necessary to spend lots of time and money on getting men's initialed handkerchiefs specially embroidered. With white or colored initials, all ready for his breast pocket, 50c each.

N. B.—If he's one of these Big, Silent Men who can't or won't tell what he wants, keep your temper by giving him one of our Gift Certificates. Then he can go do his own choosing in your name for any amount you indicate.



Folding canes fit into suitcase or hat box as well as they do into formal outings. Ebony or malacca, with straight and crook handles, in leather case, $17.50.

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D. A. R. HELPING MEN AND WOMEN AT ELLIS ISLAND

Chapters in Massachusetts Send Holiday Packages of Useful Materials

Chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Massachusetts are sending substantial Christmas packages containing new shirtings, yarns, dress goods and handcraft materials for the alien women and men now held at Ellis Island for deportation, according to Mrs. James Charles Peabody, chairman of Ellis Island work in the Margaret Corbin Chapter.

There are about 80 men, some of whom have been apprehended and returned to the island for deportation and some who have arrived from overseas but who for various reasons have never been permitted to land. They are held from three days to six months. There are a like number of women, who are not criminals, but who also will be deported as soon as ships are available.

Formerly all these aliens sat in their detention rooms in idleness, until more than a decade ago a social worker for the D. A. R. visited the women's room, and to alleviate conditions the national society authorized an Ellis Island committee in every chapter in every state, which insured an active and continuing interest. To avoid duplication of efforts of other workers at the island, it was determined that the activity of the D. A. R. should consist of sending new materials and sewing machines and other equipment for making up the goods. Soon these women were making new dresses and aprons for themselves and shirts for the men.

About three years ago, the authorities at Ellis Island asked the D. A. R. if they could not also do something for the men, with the result that the men now are fully occupied. Those who are tailors sit before sewing machines making men's garments; a few are engaged in teaching others how to do it. Some are knitting, others are embroidering table mats or dresser scarfs.

D. A. R. chapters in some of the western states do the same work, but send their contributions to the aliens detained in ports along the western coast.

HULL CITY COUNCIL HALTS TRAM DECISION

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The Hull City Council has given an undertaking to Justice Farwell in the Chancery Division Court here to postpone action upon the recent decision to dismiss tramway men who volunteered to work in 1926 in the general strike.

The order of dismissal, which has attracted much attention, will now be held in abeyance until Jan. 17, by which date it is hoped a decision may have been given upon a motion brought before the court by the men concerned to restrain the council from making these dismissals effective.

Five Killed in Plane Crash in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—Five men, including William K. Kaynor, Representative from Massachusetts, were killed when a powerful army three-motored Fokker airplane assigned to the use of F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary, fell from a height of 300 feet at Bolling Field, Dec. 20. The other occupants were: Capt. Harry A. Dinger, army aviator, of Mayport, Pa.; Stanley B. Lowe, secretary to Mr. Kaynor, of Springfield, Mass.; Arthur A. McGill, Republican political worker, of Brookline, Mass., and Vladimir Kuzma, an army private, of Shelton, Conn.

Observers agreed that an apparent attempt was made by Captain Dinger to make a left turn after the plane had ascended to a height of 300 feet on taking off. It crashed after a moment of hesitation in midair, burying its engines three feet into the hard ground.

The House adjourned out of respect for Mr. Kaynor, and an immediate investigation of the accident was begun by Mr. Davison, who had traveled thousands of miles in the plane, known as one of the best in the army. Captain Dinger was credited with being the most expert pilot of three-motored machines in the Air Corps.

Mr. Kaynor was serving his first term in Congress, having been elected in November, 1928. He was born in Sanborn, Ia., in 1884, was a graduate of Yale in 1912 and was manager of the football team there. Prior to his election to Congress he had served as postmaster at Springfield, Mass., for six years, and formerly was chairman of the Republican City Committe.

BYRD IS RECIPIENT OF LIVINGSTONE MEDAL

NEW YORK (AP)—Award to Commander Richard E. Byrd of the David Livingstone Centenary Medal is announced by the National Geographic Society. The Hispanic Society of America founded the decoration in 1913 with the proviso that it could be given only for "exceptionally important achievement in the field of geography of the Southern Hemisphere."

Others who have received it include Sir Douglas Mawson, leader of the Australian-Antarctic expedition of 1911-1914; Col. Theodore Roosevelt, for his discovery and exploration of the "River of Doubt," now known as Rio Roosevelt, and Colonel Rondon, for exploration of the Brazilian interior.

The Dialer's Guide

Features are followed by name of sponsors and network used in parentheses. "CBS" is Columbia Broadcasting System. "WJZ Chain," "WEAF Chain." "Chicago Studio" and "Pacific" are the four general networks of the National Broadcasting Company. These designations are followed by "transcontinental" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. If only single station is used, its call letters will be given. All time specified is eastern standard except Pacific and Chicago Studio network features, which are given in their respective times. All time is p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR WEDNESDAY, DEC. 25

Holiday Features

Exchange of International Programs (NBC). Greetings from Holland are expected to go on the NBC at 12 noon. At 12:45 a half hour will be picked up from Germany. At 2:30 another half hour will come from the London studios of the British Broadcasting Company. American programs to England and Holland will be presented at 11 a. m.

"Around the Christmas Tree" (CBS). Musical extravaganza portraying the scene in many a home. 10 a. m.

Washington Cathedral (CBS). Special service from the great church in the Nation's capital. 12 m.

Vocal and Instrumental

"Musical Album" (CBS). Single solo by Kenyon Congdon, baritone—"Song of the Evening Star," balance by the Columbia Instrumental Ensemble. 4.

"Highlanders" (Jeddo—WEAF Chain). Songs of the toys contrast with religious themes. Milton Cross, tenor soloist, and orchestra directed by Paul Van Loan. 7.

Theodore Webb, baritone; Elsie Baker, contralto; string quartet (WEAF Chain). Religious mood. 7:30.

James Melton, tenor; Erno Rapee, conductor (Vacuum Oil—WEAF Chain). Much played "March of the Toys" to begin, followed by "Recollections from Lehar" with voice parts by Mr. Melton. Liadow's "Music Box," Fox's "Hills of Home," by Mr. Melton, Conductor Rapee's own "Monkey Hop" and Godard's "Adagio Pathetique." 8.

Grand Opera Concert (CBS). Columbia's opera group, consisting of Nino Martini, John Barclay, Helen Oelheim and Adele Vasa, with the Columbia Grand Opera Orchestra. 8.

Happy Wonder Bakers (Continental—WEAF Chain). Holiday program by male trio, Phil Dewey, soloist and orchestra. 8:30.

"Foresters" (Sylvania — WJZ Chain). Male quartet and concert orchestra. 8:30.

Olive Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Revelers' Male Quartet; Gustave Heanenschen, director (Palmolive — WEAF Chain transcontinental). Olive Palmer sings a Russian folk melody entitled "Christmas Cradle Song," as a highlight; the ensemble offers in contrast a Negro spiritual, "Go Down Moses." The Revelers turn southward for "Carolina Moon" and "Come Along, My Mandy." 9:30.

Rochester Civic Orchestra, Guy Fraser Harrison, conductor; Geralding Rhodes Traver, soloist (Stromberg-Carlson—WJZ Chain transcontinental). Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Polonaise" from "Christmas Eve Suite," the famous "Carillon" from Bizet's "L'Arlesienne," "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings," from the "Messiah," as the solo, "Silent Night" by the string quartet, and the well-known "Hallelujah Chorus" rounds out the program. 10:30.

Parisian Quintet (KGO, KECA). Two solos by Grace Le Page, a string quartet selection, and violin solo feature the program. 9.

Vocal Ensembles

"The Pilgrims" (WJZ, WBAL, KSL). Mixed sextet, direction of Dana S. Merriman. 8 a. m.

"Armchair Quartet" (WJZ, WJR, WIOD, WBAS, WAPI). Composed of announcers and singers of the NBC with Godfrey Ludlow, violinist, and Keith McLeod at the piano. 3:30.

Columbia Male Chorus (CBS). Nothing but good cheer. 9.

Orchestral

Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF Chain). Dedicated, of course, to the great children's day. 6.

Bernhard Levitow's Commodore Ensemble (CBS). Some holiday music. "Drink to Me Only," arranged by Alfred Pochon, a member of the recently disbanded Flonzaley Quartet, for string quartet, three lovely ballads and a novelty. 7.

Chicago Little Symphony Orchestra (Halsey Stuart—WEAF Chain transcontinental). Forgoing the "Old Counsellors'" weekly talk, a half-hour of straight concert music will be offered, remembering first, the day, then an excerpt from "Lohengrin," some familiar fanciful music of Tchaikovsky, opera of Mascagni, Dvorak and Elgar to finish. 9 p. m.

Slumber Music (WKJZ Chain). Humperdinck, Ansell, Bizet, Strauss, Rubinstein and Reger. 11.

Characteristic Music

"El Tango Romantico" (WJZ Chain). The popular music of Spain and South America sung by Dolores Cassinelli, soprano, and played by tango orchestra directed by Frank Vagnoni. 9.

"Neapolitan Nights" (WJZ Chain). By singers and players truly qualified by birth. 10.

"In a Russian Village" (CBS). Soloists, male quartet and balalaika orchestra. 10:30.

"Hill Billy Boys" (KGO, KHQ, KECA). The doleful, humorous and historical songs of the hill folk. 8:45.

Rhythmic Music

New Yorker Hotel Orchestra (WJZ Chain). Operetta, musical comedy, sound picture and run-of-the-day popular selections. 6.

Ben Pollack's orchestra (CBS). One of the most popular of New York bands and Mr. Pollack, a fair vocal soloist. 6:30.

"Yeast Foamers" (Northwestern—WJZ Chain). Popular ballads and dance tunes by Chauncey Parsons, tenor; Owen Brothers comedy duo, and orchestra directed by Harry Kogen. 8.

"Buck and Wing" (WJZ Chain). Popular melodies by Phil Cook and Vic Fleming. 9:30.

Ben Selvin and his orchestra (Kolster—CBS transcontinental). Holiday medley to begin, following in dance tempo, ending with a group of Stephen Foster melodies. 10.

Phil Spitalny's Pennsylvania Grill Orchestra (WEAF Chain). Beginning with the usual arrangement, this time, Dvořák's "Largo," concluding with an old favorite, "Ida," into which Canadian listegers are also drawn through CKGW. 11:30.

Cotton Blossom Minstrels (KGO, KHQ, KECA, KSL, KOA). Popular selections scattered through the typical minstrel dialogue. 10:15.

Laughner-Harris Hotel; St. Francis Orchestra (KGO, KOMO). One hour. 11.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"Prunella," or "Love in a Dutch Garden" (WJZ Chain transcontinental). Three-act fantasy of Laurence Housman and Granville Barker in an adaptation by Vernon Radcliffe for the matinee period of the Radio Guild. 4 p. m.

"Amos 'n' Andy" (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain). 7. NBC. Chicago and Pacific. 10:30, central standard time.

"Rise of the Goldbergs" (WJZ Chain). Fifteen-minutee episode of serially presented story. 7:15.

"Salute-Electricity in the Home" (Westinghouse—WJZ Chain transcontinental). With well-known Broadway actors in cast, concert orchestra of large proportions, and "wordless" chorus, whose music is written in with that of the orchestra. 7:30.

"Forty-Fathom Trawlers" (Bay State—CBS). A sea-going program concluding with a dramatization of one of the many adventures of the skipper, "Old Forty Fathom." 8:30.

"The Little Sinner" (CBS transcontinental). North Carolina story in Hank Simmons' Show Boat period. 11.

"Roads to Romance" (Associated Oil—NBC Pacific). Several surprises are in order. 8.

"Miniature Biography" (KGO, KECA, KOA). In keeping with the day. 9:30.

Organ

Lew White (WEAF Chain). Including CKGW in Canada. 11.

Talk

Floyd Gibbons, "Headline Hunter" (WEAF Chain). Newspaper stories. 10:30.

The Listener Speaks

BEGINNING with the Seiberling Singers at 9 o'clock and ending with a Radio-victor concert featuring Mary Garden, the WEAF network on Thursday offered a continuous two-hour program of fine music.

The Seiberling period was dedicated to America's business leaders. This was a further example of the breaking down of barriers between business and art which has been the subject of considerable comment in recent years, particularly since the advent of radiocasting. Whether art is being commercialized for the benefit of business interests or whether the latter are really appreciating its uplifting effect for its own sake is not easily decided—probably both viewpoints have some truth in them.

However, Frank Black had prepared one of his excellent programs for the enjoyment of music lovers, whether they happened to be business men, poets or far distant farmers. Mr. Black himself provided a piano solo, "June," by Tchaikovsky. James Melton, tenor, sang Mendelssohn's "On Wings of Song" after the announcer had elaborately explained the composer's relations to European financiers. The Singing Violins, the quartet and the other usual elements of the Seiberling programs were all pleasantly present.

The French atmosphere which was to pervade much of the Mary Garden concert began to be felt in Eugene Ormandy's "Jack Frost Melody Moments," which commenced with a selection from "Manon." Oliver Smith, another good tenor, sang Rudolph Friml's "L'Amour, Toujours L'Amour," and the orchestra concluded with another but very different selection, this time from Louis Hirsch's "Mary," with the well-remembered "Love Nest" as its principal melody.

Years ago in Paris Mary Garden won her first triumph in "Louise" and to begin her program she chose "Depuis Le Jour," from that opera. It was a beautiful aria thoughtfully sung. A more somber note was introduced in Gretchaninoff's "Over the Steppe," but the concert, as far as Miss Garden was concerned, concluded with two songs which carried her back even beyond early days in Paris to her Scottish childhood. They were "Jock o'Hazeldean" and finally "In the Gloaming." In the latter, accompaniment was provided by four male voices.

Preceding her last numbers Mary Garden wished her widespread audience a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. Very many people have heard her sing, but not so many previously had heard her speaking voice. It had a pleasant softness reminiscent of England and it was quite effective through the microphone.

Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra in this same program played a number of modern French compositions, including several by Debussy and Ravel.

D. M.

GERMAN-HUNGARIAN VISÉ PACT

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BUDAPEST — Discussion between the German and Hungarian governments have led to an agreement on passport visé regulations and the abolition of the visé in both states. The exact date has not yet been fixed, but it will probably be before the beginning of the next tourist season.

TWO HARVARD EXPEDITIONS OFF FOR NEW WORK

Dr. Reisner Goes to Egypt, Profs. Lake and Blake to Sinai Area

This being the time of year when American expeditions into far countries fold up their supplies and sail away, two of the Harvard expeditions, notably Prof. George A. Reisner's to Egypt and Prof. Kirsopp Lake's to Mt. Sinai, have begun to move.

Before sailing for Cherbourg, whence he goes to Giza in Egypt, Professor Reisner said that the expedition at the Pyramids of Giza would continue the work at the site of the Egyptian forts along the second cataract. These forts were built by kings of the Twelfth Dynasty, about 2000 B. C.

Work will likewise continue, he said, at the Pyramids, where results have been so rich both in yields for museum collections and for the literature of the history of the period.

The expedition, which Harvard shares with the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, is under obligation to complete a systematic excavation of the site undertaken 20 years ago. Professor Reisner will return to this country in September.

Professor Lake, accompanied by Associate Prof. Robert P. Blake, director of the Harvard University Library, return to the achæological resarches they have begun in the Sinai peninsula. In this area, in 1927, the two recovered proto-Semitic inscriptions, on the plateau of Serabit-el-Khadem, 60 miles southeast of Suez.

From this site Professor Lake will go to the Monastery of St. Catherine to pursue his researches in Biblical manuscripts, while Professor Blake returns to the United States by way of Bulgaria and Rumania where he expects to carry on certain negotiations in behalf of Harvard College library.

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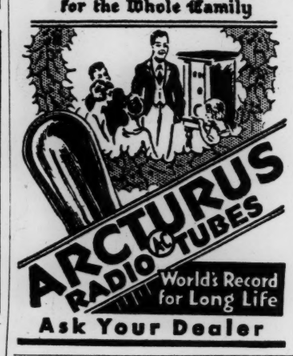
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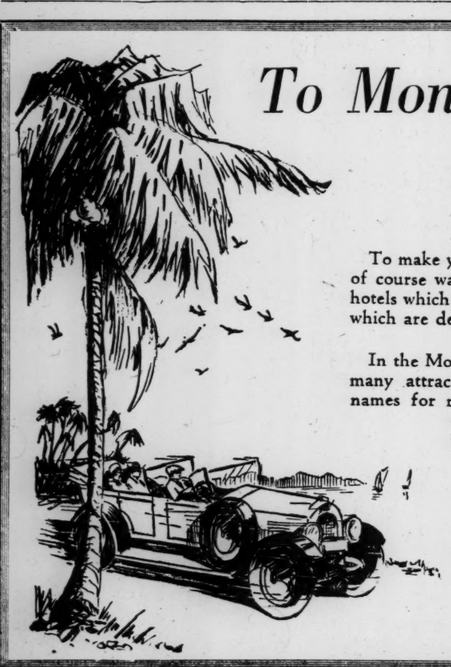
HARTFORD: 292 Asylum St.* 565 Main St.*
WATERBURY: 49 Center St.*
MASSACHUSETTS
SPRINGFIELD: 117 State St.* 220 Worthington St.*
FALL RIVER: 198 So. Main St.*
WORCESTER: 227 Main St.* 636 Main St.*
NEW BEDFORD: 199 Union St.*
NEW JERSEY
NEWARK: 111 Mulberry St.* 209 Centre Market 561 Orange St.
NEW BRUNSWICK: 103 Church St.
PASSAIC: 672 Main Ave.
PATERSON: 65 Broadway*
PLAINFIELD: 178 E. Front St.*
ORANGE: 6 No. Day St.*
RHODE ISLAND
PROVIDENCE: 75 Weybosset St.*
PENNSYLVANIA
PITTSBURGH: 431 Market St.*
*Visit the Van Dyk Luncheonettes at these stores for a delightful light meal, expertly prepared and served.
VAN DYK FOOD STORES
FOOD SPECIALISTS SINCE 1760

To Monitor Readers —Going South

To make your trip to Florida wholly satisfactory you will of course want to stop at reliable hotels. Why not stay at hotels which are adverising in your own newspaper,—hotels which are desirous of reaching Monitor readers?
In the Monitor today you will find the advertisements of many attractive southern resorts,—make a note of the names for reference. Your patronage of Monitor advertisers while on your trip we feel sure will give you added enjoyment.
The Christian Science Monitor
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NEW JUNKERS PLANE UTILIZES INSIDE OF WINGS

Famous German Builder Makes Big Stride in History of Aviation

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—One of the most interesting developments in the history of aviation, and certainly one of the most interesting, if not the most interesting airplane existing, is the new plane constructed by Prof. Hugo Junkers, the famous German airplane builder.

It is the first machine to utilize the inside of the wing. Professor Junkers, as he explained to the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor, holds that the wing of an airplane is the main part of its structure. He rejects the dual system of body and wings as found in the bird. An airplane should not consist of a body to which wings are attached, he declares. The wing should be the principal part and the body should gradually lose its importance, until some day it has quite disappeared.

The engines, the gasoline tanks, the cabins and the crew's quarters should all be inside the wing. Professor Junkers' new airplane takes a great and important stride in this direction.

In a Transitory Stage

The present airplane represents only a transitory stage. The next will utilize the inside of the wing even more. Being a new departure, his airplane is even more important to aviation than the "DOX," which is really only an enlargement of an existing type.

In his new machine, Professor Junkers has placed the engines and the gasoline tanks inside the wings. There is also a small space for freight in the wings. Each wing has a maximum height of two meters and one can walk half way down it. Its inside is an engine room, not unlike that of a submarine.

One enters the wing-engine room from a narrow aisle. Both wings are alike and therefore only one need be described. Stepping through a narrow door, we look straight down a long room. The walls, ceiling and floor are of corrugated metal painted light green. The ceiling is curved, as it is the upper side of the wing. Daylight streams in through bull's-eyes from above. Girders and struts obstruct the view. A narrow passage is left free, running straight ahead. One side is a metal wall, the other a mass of slanting struts. Behind them are the two engines, which are housed in each wing.

Small Machinery Fills Up

Air compressors and countless other small machinery fill every available space. In the rear we see two mechanics move about, which gives us a sudden impression of the size of this wing. Orders are transmitted from the captain's room by signals as on a ship. We pass through an aperture in the wall and enter a second room located in the rear end of the wing. Here the gasoline tanks are housed. A manhole in the floor permits the mechanics to enter the engine room from the ground.

Before coming to the engine room we first pass a tiny little cabin which has windows on one side. These windows are on the front edge of the wing. Here we are in the cabin of the future. In one of Professor Junkers' later airplanes, the wing will have many of these cabins and much larger ones—like sleeping car compartments—with windows in the front through which the passengers may look down on the earth beneath them.

Engineer's Control Board

For the time being, the passengers are still accommodated in the body. They enter it in the usual way through a door in the rear of the wing. Further to the front the cabin suddenly broadens. A door ahead leads to the crew's quarter. We pass through it and stand in a narrow aisle running in right angles to the body. In front of us is a dial board from where the chief engineer controls the working of the four engines. We pass along the aisle to the left and find a narrow door on our right leading to the pilot's and captain's quarters.

This airplane embodies countless technical improvements which are of great importance. The principal one is the shaft driving the propellers. Hitherto the propellers were either mounted on the engine shaft or on that of a gearing. This was not possible in the new Junkers airplane because the engines are inside the wing, while the propellers must be some distance in front of it. Thus a long shaft had to be inserted, as exists on a ship between the turbines and the screw. Another important feature is the undercarriage. Owing to the weight of the machine, it has four wheels mounted in pairs in a framework. Each wheel has a pneumatic brake. The landing spur is replaced by a small wheel.

The dimensions of the new airplane, which is incidentally the largest land machine existing, are as follows: Span 45m., length 23m., net weight 13,000 kilograms, weight when in flying condition 20,000 to 24,000 kilograms. The machine is fitted with four water-cooled Junkers engines of together 2400 horsepower. It can fly 3500 kilometers with a paying load of 3000 kilograms.

Indians Illustrate Their Own Culture

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Interest in the American Indian has mounted so rapidly during the last few years that Fred Leighton, founder of the Indian Trading Post here, has instituted a series of lectures on American Indian life and culture to meet the repeated requests for more information on the original American. As far as he knows, this is the first attempt of this kind in the United States.

Indians themselves appear on the program of these afternoon lectures. Chibiabos, an Indian singer, Evergreen Tree, a Pueblo Indian, who imitates the calls of animals and birds, Sun Road, a dancer, and Whirling Thunder, a Winnebago Indian versed in Indian sign language, help to interpret Indian culture for the audiences.

Mrs. Thomas Wood Stevens, a teacher in the Art Institute, tells the story of the old sarape and blanket weavers who have lent color to life in the Southwest since the days of the early Spaniards.

Mr. Leighton travels each year among the Pueblos, studying their history and customs. His trading post is an Indian art center as well as a market for the material he collects on his trips.

PROGRESS OF BANTU TRIBES IS URGED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WORCESTER, S. Af.—Howard Pim, speaking at Johannesburg, said that the South African difficulties relative to the natives are really world problems, for the proportion of Bantu to European in this country, seven to two, is approximately the proportion of non-European to European races in the world at large.

The progress of the Union, Mr. Pim added, was closely linked with the prosperity of the Bantu people. More attention must be paid to the civilized native who resides permanently in the towns, he concluded.

Philadelphia's Proposed Memorial to Franklin

Upper—Exterior View of Great Structure Designed in English Renaissance Style. Center—Cross Section, Showing Fels Planetarium, Museum, Auditorium and Other Features. Lower—Memorial Chamber Patterned on Pantheon in Rome, With Heroic Statue of Franklin.

Franklin Memorial to Stimulate American Invention and Research

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA—A monument to the man who, to quote Cyrus H. K. Curtis, "glorified common sense," is to be erected in Philadelphia and before the passing of another 12 months will be well on its way to completion.

It is not to be an image in marble or bronze, or a monolithic ornament towering above the city's sky-line, but a working laboratory wherein the progress of the world, from the first writings of man to his latest achievements in all fields of endeavor, will be set forth in tangible form as a stimulus to inventive genius and cultural advancement.

This, in brief, is to be the monument to Benjamin Franklin which the Poor Richard Club of this city has been sponsoring for a long time and which is just now taking definite form with the announcement that building plans will be under way early in 1930.

Storehouse of Knowledge

For a long time the people of Philadelphia knew that plans were in the making for a living tribute to one of the city's most distinguished, resourceful and productive citizens. At nearly every meeting of the Poor Richard Club there has been a report of the committee working on the Franklin Memorial. Each time they have reported progress.

On Dec. 5 Mr. Curtis, who is president of the memorial corporation and one of the originators of the movement, gave a dinner to 500 prominent Philadelphians, at which the project was explained in detail and a vivid picture painted of what the memorial will mean as a storehouse of knowledge to those who are searching in new fields or garnering new crops from old.

Among the guests were Owen D. Young of the General Electric Company; Baron von Prittwitz-Gaffron, Ambassador from Germany to the United States; Dr. Oskar von Miller, who established the great Deutsches Museum at Munich, after which the Philadelphia museum will, in a measure, be patterned; Pierre de la Blanchetai, representing Paul Claudel, Ambassador from France to the United States; Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times; Waldemar B. Kaempffert of New York, engineer, physicist and patent expert, and George Wharton Pepper, formerly United States Senator from Pennsylvania.

Mr. Curtis said that the Franklin Institute, which since 1825 has been working toward the development of a museum of the modern sciences like the Deutsches Museum, is cooperating with the Franklin Memorial movement, using its century-old collections of books, mechanical models and historic documents as the basis for the larger collection to be housed in the completed museum.

The municipal government has made a material contribution to the memorial by offering a site containing nearly 4½ acres on the Parkway facing Logan Circle—a tract conservatively valued at $3,000,000—in a neighborhood rapidly filling with cultural influences, and which will furnish a harmonious environment for the Franklin monument. Mayor Harry A. Mackey, speaking at the dinner, declared that no matter what else the city administration had failed to agree on, its thought and decision were accurately focused on the free site for the Franklin Memorial. This announcement brought cheering assurance to Mr. Curtis's guests.

Exhibits Easily Accessible

Dr. Howard McClenahan, secretary of the Franklin Institute, explained what the museum will mean as an institution for the advancement of learning.

"There will be no 'hands off' signs around," he said. "There will be no exhibits held captive in plate glass cases, but rather what will be there will be in working, operating form for the inspiration of ambitious young minds, where everything will be comprehended quickly, easily and graphically. The exhibits are to be so displayed that they will encourage investigation and arouse the curiosity of youth to see 'what makes the wheels go round.' The whole museum will be no dead collection of historic junk. It will be a live place of vividness and reality where spectators will do things for themselves."

Dr. McClenahan described the possibilities of a great mechanical and scientific laboratory, not forgetting to tell of the marvels of the Planetarium, where the drama of astronomy places stars and planets upon a vaulted stage, reproducing their actions, translating years into moments and æons of space miles into feet. The Planetarium already is assured, having been given to the museum by Samuel S. Fels, a member of the board of directors of the memorial corporation. It is to be located in a room 100 feet square, over which will be a dome simulating the starry skies, 65 feet in diameter.

Speaker Visualizes Franklin

George Wharton Pepper, in his address, visualized Franklin sitting next the host and beside the German Ambassador. He pictured the philosopher of colonial days conversing with Mr. Curtis about the publishing business, perhaps the Saturday Evening Post, which Dr. Franklin founded and which Mr. Curtis is now operating. He found the two in agreement on the ethics of sound journalism and the power of the printed page.

Mr. Pepper said he thought Dr. Franklin seemed disappointed to find that Julius Rosenwald was absent. Mr. Curtis previously had read a telegram from the head of the great mail order establishment, expressing regret at being unable to attend. Mr. Pepper thought Dr. Franklin and Mr. Rosenwald would have liked to compare notes on the growth of the postal system since Franklin the first postmaster-general, established the first adequate American postal service. But most significant, Mr. Pepper thought, would be Dr. Franklin's talk with Dr. von Millar about the Munich Museum and with Owen D. Young, "both citizens of the world," about world finance problems.

At the conclusion of the speaking program a resolution was offered by Sidney E. Hutchinson, in which it was resolved, "that we here assembled indorse the project of the Franklin Memorial and pledge it our hearty support."

Fund Left by Franklin

Curiously enough, Benjamin Franklin will, himself, aid in the establishment of the museum, although 160 years have elapsed since he passed on. Being devoted to the encouragement of youthful ambitions, he did all in his power to provide the financial backing necessary to their fulfillment. One of the funds established by Franklin, now in the possession of the Franklin Institute, consists of the greater portion of the philosopher's original bequest of £1000 to the city of Philadelphia for the establishment of a loan fund to help apprentices and for other useful purposes.

Although the apprentice system has passed, Franklin's wishes will be crystallized through the institution which his money will help to support—an institution which will house activities of the kind in which Franklin would have reveled and whose purpose will be to show the uses of natural science for the advancement of industry and the welfare of mankind.

Nothing was said at Mr. Curtis's dinner of the cost of the project. It is known, however, that, including the value of the site, the memorial will cost well over $10,000,000. Of this amount there remains $4,000,000 to be raised, and a campaign for this will be started early in January, probably on Franklin's birthday.

MONUMENT TO MARK FORT LANE SITE URGED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEDFORD, Ore.—Erection of a monument marking the site of old Fort Lane, on the Rogue River, where United States soldiers were quartered more than 70 years ago when the Indian wars were in progress, is being sponsored by Grange members of the locality.

The fort was headquarters for the Government forces for many years. Little now remains of the historic structure and grounds.

Products to Have Aesthetic Lines When Philadelphia Has Art Adviser

Museum Director Announces $150,000 Endowment Toward $1,000,000 Fund, Providing Manufacturers With Consultant to Refine Wares

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA—Manufacturers of Philadelphia are looking forward to the time when they may call in an art adviser who will give them pointers on how to make their products artistic. Their products may be pianos, lamp posts or waffle irons but just the same, if they want them to be more artistic all they will have to do will be call up the Art Museum, ask for the manufacturers' art consultant and he will come running.

Information to this effect was given out at a dinner of the Sales Managers' Club held here recently, by Fiske Kimball, director of the museum, who said that an anonymous donor had made the employment of an art consultant possible by establishing an endowment fund of $150,000. The gift is promised pending the raising of a general endowment of $1,000,000.

The art consultant will help promote commercial art displays and aid the encouragement of applying artistic standards to all manufactured products that lend themselves to artistic treatment. He will arrange to make contacts with advertising representatives of manufacturers and in every way possible bring industry to art and art to industry. It was explained by Mr. Kimball that hundreds and hundreds of articles of daily use could be improved by an artistic touch.

"Art and the achievement of art," Mr. Kimball said, "represents something vital and it takes a man who is really alive to achieve anything of value in the way of art. The thought has long existed that art died many years ago and that only the ancient art is real art. That is not true. Right at this time there is a revival in artistic achievement. For the last 30 years there has been little accomplished, for during that time only the old ideas have been followed. Now, new developments are coming. There is more vitality in the field of art today than at any time in recent history."

An article that is pleasant to the eye, presented through advertisements equally pleasant, Mr. Kimball added, is more easily sold and when sold is more satisfying because everybody in the world reacts to beauty.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN LAUNCHED

GLASGOW, Scot. (AP)—Slipping down greased shipyard ways, the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan was launched this afternoon at the works of the Fairfield Shipbuilding Company. The ship is intended for the Pacific service of the company.

Robert E. Wesson, Jr.
Interior Decorator
13 HIGH STREET, WORCESTER

Unusual Gifts of Permanence
Chairs Lamps Tables Pictures Bric-a-brac

ULIANS
326 MAIN STREET, WORCESTER

Wishing you A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

"The Life of Mary Baker Eddy"
by SIBYL WILBUR
is on sale at this store
This interesting, authorized biography is a book to be considered by those who give books at Christmas.
Davis & Banister
Incorporated
WORCESTER

F. A. Knowlton
Incorporated
WORCESTER
Diamonds
Jewelers for more than 80 years

The Perfect Christmas Gift
Flowers
Delivered Anywhere in the World, in Bright Christmas Packages
RANDALL'S FLOWER SHOP
Park 355
22 Pearl Street, Worcester

Grey's
Incorporated
WORCESTER
CANDIES
Luncheon—Tea—Dinner

Gift Suggestions
SHOES SLIPPERS
BUCKLES
SHOE TREES and SHOE BAGS
HOSIERY
For Women and for Men
Walk-Over Shoe Store
349 MAIN STREET, WORCESTER

Gifts of Quality
Duncan and Goodell Company
Worcester

Roper's Removal Sale
We haven't the room here to tell you the whole story of MARVELOUS BARGAINS that now prevail here. We are going to move—we must sell every article in the store AT ONCE at a tremendous loss. Need we say more?
Marcellus Roper
284 MAIN STREET
WORCESTER, MASS.
PIANOS
RADIOS
VICTROLAS
RECORDS
MUSIC ROLLS
BANJOS
VIOLINS
etc., etc., at
Half Price

Gross Strauss Co.
WORCESTER, MASS.
Distinctive Gifts for Christmas Giving!
It's nice to say on Christmas day: "It came from Gross Strauss"

Gifts for Men
Ware Pratt Co.
MAIN AT PEARL, WORCESTER

Christmas Gifts of IVY CORSET SHOP "IT CLINGS"
EXQUISITE SILK AND CREPE UNDERWEAR
Tailored and Lace-Trimmed
10% Discount on Corsets during December
IVY CORSET SHOP
2 Pleasant Street, WORCESTER

Up To The Very Last Minute
Denholm's
The Great Christmas Store will serve you splendidly
Vast stocks of gifts . . . all of Denholm traditional excellence . . . assembled from all parts of the world . . . are here in abundance for all gift seekers. Six great floors of gifts to answer every gift problem.
. . . FOR THE GIFT UNUSUAL, VISIT THE CHRISTMAS GIFT SHOP—SECOND FLOOR. HERE ARE FEATURED GIFTS FROM FOREIGN LANDS . . . PERSONALLY SELECTED ABROAD.
Denholm & McKay Co.
"WORCESTER'S GREAT STORE"

The LEATHER SHOP
Suggestions for Christmas
TECS SHOE JACKETS
Dainty jackets for packing shoes when traveling or for protecting fine shoes from dust when they are put away. For men and women. In attractive gift boxes..... 75c *pair*
New Style Bill Folds $1.50 up
For new and old size bills. Holds checks, notes, drafts, etc. Keeps calling cards clean. Space also for stamps, identification card and other cards. Single fold.
L. A. Hastings Co.
14 FOSTER STREET, WORCESTER

Give Furniture
The Comfortable Gift
Fowler's shows the widest variety of suitable Home Gifts—and you need never apologize for its quality. Free delivery anywhere.
Fowler-Furniture Company
108-116 FRANKLIN STREET
WORCESTER, MASS.

Gifts That Give Charm Through the Years
—are gifts worth giving and having
IF YOU are thinking of gifts that will remain beneath your own rooftree—gifts from the family to the family—then think of good furniture. For a gift of good furniture is one that will be treasured for many, many years.
An upholstered easy chair for the chimney corner, a tall secretary to fill the space between windows, an intimate little coffee table or a pair of lamps for end-tables—whatever you've dreamed of giving or having in fine furniture this Christmas, you'll find it here at *SHERER'S*—and very reasonably priced!
C. T. SHERER CO.
50 FRONT STREET, WORCESTER, MASS.

MacInnes Co.
WORCESTER

Just in Time for Christmas—Is This
SALE *of*
New Handbags
Very Reasonably Priced at $5.00
—Choose from an unusually large assortment of leather, suede or silk bags in either Black, Brown, Green or Navy, in a variety of styles including top handle and back strap pouch, envelope and vagabond styles. Bags made to sell at a much higher price.
—STREET FLOOR.

Household Arts and Crafts

Christmas Cards and Envelope Linings Utilized

EACH year sees increased growth of the Christmas card custom. One marvels at the artistic work shown in these greetings, the beauty of design and color. Moreover, the gorgeous envelope linings present great variety and are specially attractive to lovers of brilliant color.

One's personal accumulation of these remembrances grows until it becomes a problem what to do with it. Shall all this beauty go to feed the furnace? Isn't there some way of extending its pleasure-giving purpose?

The following is one answer to these questions:

Let the possessor search through her collection of Christmas cards and sort them according to thought suggested. In one pile she should put those that suggest home and fireside. In another, those that suggest music. In still another, perhaps, those representing flowers and birds. Envelopes having attractive linings of good quality may yield these to a decorative scheme.

One's constructive instinct is stirred and one decides to make a picture out of the cards; not something that is only a patchwork of promiscuous bits, but a real picture with a central idea, a motif. One decides, for instance, that the projected picture shall be of suitable size for use under glass for the bottom of a tray, and that it shall express the home idea.

On bristol board, cut to the desired size, the picture is laid out, piece by piece, about a center card, chosen for that place because it expresses in an ideal way the chosen subject, "Home and Fireside." One card contains a picture, perhaps, of a beautiful room in the home of a dear friend, and there are others that show frosty red-chimneyed exteriors.

In the collection are found also portrayals of entrances speaking a welcome to guests approaching from all sides. Nearly all are coming in the horse-drawn coaches and sleighs of long ago—an anomalous thing to be sure, but dramatic. Quite in accord with the idea of coaches and sleighs are pictures of chimneys and snow-buried cottages.

So one studies and cuts, and fits, until all is arranged to one's satisfaction, then with glue the collection is made fast to the bristol board. The result will be something like that shown in cut No. 1, of which the above is a description.

Similarly a picture with music, or birds, or flowers, or foreign scenes, as a subject may be built up. The secret of the appeal which such a picture seems to possess lies in its having all its parts contribute in some way to a central thought, an effect which a mere patchwork of pictures would not possess. The picture should suggest a story.

This Decoration, Made of Christmas Cards and Used as an Under-Glass Lining for a Tray, Expresses Throughout Its Variety of Cards the Idea of Home and Fireside.

Attention is directed next to the exquisitely colored envelope linings. To those who love color, these are as pigment to the painter or a collection of bright pieces of woven fabrics to the patchwork quilt maker.

Cut No. 2 shows what one craftsman did with them, but color photography only could express the beauty of this piece. The old-fashioned "log cabin" quilt furnished the pattern.

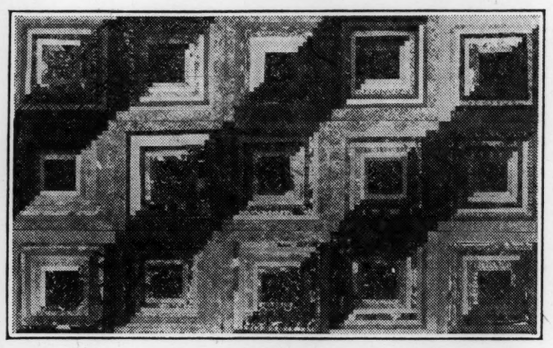
Accurately measured patches and careful cutting are necessary, if one would have close-fitting joints and a pleasing product. The foundations for the blocks should be cut out of very stiff cards or cardboard.

The centers are inch squares of any color one's taste may dictate; but experiments have demonstrated that the best effect comes from having the color of all these centers the same for any one decorated object. In the piece shown here, black with gold figures was used. In the construction of a block, this center square is, of course, glued onto the foundation first. It should be exactly in the center, which position can be readily found by drawing diagonals across the square foundation and adjusting the center square so that its corners are on the diagonals. Then quarter-inch strips, overlapping a little, are put on, the varied colors, shades and tints being so arranged as to develop a distinctly light half and a dark half in each block. If in affixing these strips the dark is put on first, let this be the order of procedure throughout. If wider strips are used, fewer than the numbers shown here (seven) will be needed.

Experiments have also led to the conclusion that the best effect comes from having the border colors the same in all the blocks of any one piece. In this piece purple and lavender are used. Blocks should be put under pressure as soon as completed.

After the blocks are done for any design, or any sized piece that may be desired, the careful gluing to a foundation of bristol board is the next process. If the piece is to be framed into a tray, a half or quarter-inch margin should be allowed in the cutting of the foundation. If the piece is to be used for a stand top under glass, a margin of a quarter inch should be left, which margin may be covered with gummed ribbon to finish it off.

Pieces for pintrays 10 inches by 6 inches, on which a crazy patchwork pattern is worked out with brilliant lining papers, are very effective.



No, This Is Not the Ceiling of Some Palace, It Is a Decoration Made From the Colored and Patterned Linings of Envelopes, and Will Be Put Under the Glass Top of a Table.

Selecting Bed Linens

ONE of the problems almost every woman has to solve is the selection of bed linen. Salesmen in department stores, adjusters, all those who came in contact with the average woman, who does the major part of the world's buying, are unanimous in declaring this "average woman" is often lacking in discrimination and easily influenced by bargain displays. Her credulity is caused by her lack of technical knowledge about the products involved; and, indeed, such technical knowledge is not easily picked up, for it is not in common circulation but buried in research documents or, at best, in dull-looking volumes.

Durability is, of course, the most important quality for bed linen. Sheets of both percale and long cloth, the materials most used, are shown the shopper when she seeks the bedding department. In comparing them she observes that long cloth is duller than percale. Long cloth, however, loses its dullness after a little wear and is the stronger of the two. How can she know this?

Not one woman out of ten, it is claimed, realizes that the durability of textiles depends on three things: the tensile strength of the thread employed, the thread count, and the weight of the finished material. Of these three qualities the tensile strength of the thread is the most important. "It is the complex matter of the strength and quality of the raw fiber, the size of the yarn, the amount of twist in it, and the effect upon it of bleaching and other finishing processes." The same authority continues, "The thread count which determines the fineness and the evenness of the goods, is a matter of the size of the yarn and the number of threads woven to the inch of the cloth; while weight indicates the amount of fiber used."

The Serious Shopper

Technical knowledge of this sort is available on library shelves among books dealing with home economics, but the usual housekeeper does not seek it, but if she is serious at all in her shopping, uses certain old-time tests, which, as they are fairly satisfactory, may be described as at least a first step toward knowledge and recommended to the casual purchaser.

The serious shopper, then, looks for firmness and a fine smooth surface, and if a given material seems to her to have both, she snaps it between her fingers and rubs it to see if a fine powder comes out, which would denote the undesirable presence filling or "sizing." If the textile wrinkles easily, showing no cracks or white powder she has reason to believe that is of a good quality.

This same serious shopper next follows the thread line to assure herself that the weaving is even and close. This process can be demonstrated by taking two Turkish towels, one of good quality and the other inferior. The difference in the weave is perceptible, that of the good-quality towel being close-meshed, firm, evenly woven; that of the cheap grade being thin and full of interstices. In sheeting the difference is much less obvious but technically the same, as can be seen under a magnifying lens.

The color of white sheeting depends first on the bleaching, but after repeated washings an equality in this respect is established, whereas the tone which results from the twist in the thread is permanent. Regarding this the casual and even the serious shopper, unless she were a textile expert, would have to consult a higher authority. Sometimes the salesperson is qualified to furnish technical information.

Special Quirks

Some housekeepers buy unbleached sheets and bleach them; others buy sheeting by the yard and hem them. The economy effected by these methods is usually negligible.

One of the most important considerations in buying sheets by the yard is to have the sheeting torn from the bolt, not cut. The width of a sheet is measured by quarters, one quarter equaling nine inches.

There are styles in bedding just as there are in almost everything else. At the present time it is the vogue to use colored sheets and pillow cases. Hemstitching detracts somewhat from strength but scalloping and embroidery—if careful laundry work is available—are attractive embellishments.

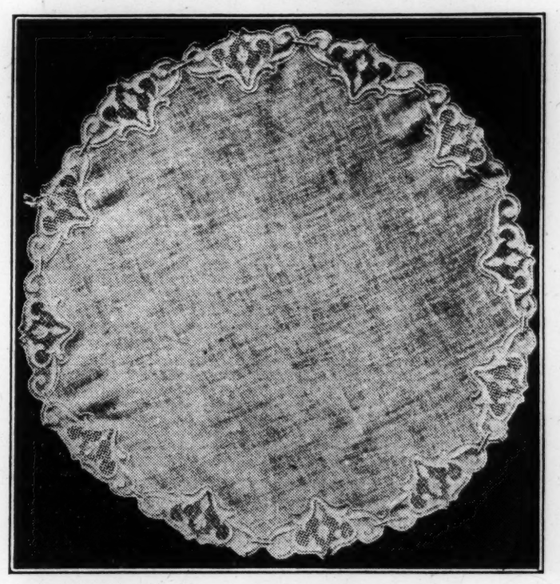
The writer knows a home maker who in the summer has such flat pieces as sheets, pillow cases and towels hung on the line evenly so there are no sagging corners and they dry straight, and then folds them away for use without ironing. All the sweetness of the air is in them at night, she says. They have a freshness and outdoor fragrance for which she longs in the winter when her sheets are smooth.

As pillow cases are usually made of tubing, of the same material as sheets, all the rules applicable to sheets refer to pillow cases as well.

Lights and Bells

New in electrical appliances is the waffle iron which flashes a red light when the waffles are cooked to the exact crispness desired. An electric toaster works in the same way, as does an electrical machine for cooking eggs. Other electrical cooking appliances tell the housewife when the food is cooked by ringing a tiny bell.

Punto Ombra—Shadow Stitch



Shadow Stitch Embroidery on Linen, Made at Rieti, Near Rome. The Linen Itself Is Raised to Form the Design. The Method Is Slow and the Pieces Highly Prized.

ALMOST uncommon and beautiful shadow stitch was found by chance, in an old market in Rome, and was at once copied by a group of work girls, experts in fine embroidery, at Rieti. At first sight it looks as if the design were made by applying linen upon linen, but this is not the case. The effect is gained by working round the pattern and thus raising the linen itself to make a design.

At Rieti, near Rome, there are now more than 200 girls working this stitch alone, and their work finds its way to the United States where it is appreciated as something rare and always is certain of being appreciated. The great Paris dressmakers also send their orders for this embroidery which, as it takes a great deal of time to make, cannot, in spite of the number of workers, ever become common or easy to find. Samples of this work have been placed in the Museum at The Hague, where there is a splendid collection of lace and embroidery, both ancient and modern.

Aunt Montgomery Cake

One pound of flour; ½ pound of sugar; ¼ pound of butter; ½ pound of sultana raisins; 1 teaspoonful of carbonate of soda; 1 small teaspoonful of cream of tartar; 1 egg; 1 teaspoonful of ground ginger; 1 teaspoonful of ground cinnamon.

Mix with buttermilk. This makes a very good inexpensive cake.

Two Homely Pieces Beautified

TWO colorful pieces of furniture observed recently have been much admired by everyone who has seen them. Their manner of decoration offers countless suggestions for decorating other pieces of furniture having panels in their doors and drawers or elsewhere, such as kitchen cabinets, dining-room dressers, secretaries, wardrobes, or chests. The pieces seen had been decorated at home quite easily, and in each case an old and shabby article on hand had been converted into something with real charm.

One of these was originally a discarded kitchen cabinet, standing about four feet high. It had a wide flat top and just below were two drawers, side by side, and under these were two large doors, which on opening revealed two or three shelves.

This was painted in black, vermilion, jade green, and gold, and gave a fascinating note of color to the living-room of the house, where it was used for music records and magazines. It would have been equally appropriate in the dining room as a place in which to store table linens.

Formerly there had been an upstanding curved piece of wood above it, at the back, but this was taken off. Paint remover was used to get rid of the old paint from the entire cabinet, so that the lacquer paint and the clay to be applied would adhere well. Then the flat top was given a coat of lacquer paint in vermilion color, as also were the wooden knobs on the doors and drawers and the edges of the panels in the lower doors. The panels on the front of the drawers were painted jade green. At this stage in the work the paints were set aside and all the rest of the piece of furniture not yet painted was covered with a substitute for art clay, the latter being too expensive for use on so large a surface. There are several brands of these substitutes, sold at all large paint stores. One pound of this substitute clay, selling for perhaps 50c, will cover about one square yard of surface. Directions for use come with it. In this case it was put on with a brush, the wood being touched lightly with only the tip of the brush, so as to produce a stippled effect, care being taken not to put it on too heavily. When it had become dry, the panels of the lower doors were covered, over the clay, with jade-green paint, and this, when dry, was touched up lightly with gold paint and the gold was also brushed thinly over the vermilion edges around the jade-green panels. All the rest of the piece of furniture not already painted was then covered with black paint, to which the clay underneath gave a stippled appearance.

The second of these two attractive pieces of furniture was for a bedroom in the same house. It was an old-fashioned movable wardrobe but had been made very different looking and lovely by repainting in a manner somewhat similar to the piece just described, but entirely different colors were chosen.

As oil paints were to be used, the old paint was not removed, but the entire surface was sandpapered and the panels were, in addition, rubbed with steel wool so that clay would adhere well. All panels were then covered with the clay in a stippled effect, particular care being taken not to have it heavy looking. When dry, these panels were painted so as to produce a mottled color effect, three colors being used, light buff to match the walls of the bedroom, cobalt-blue, and rose. First the blue and rose were applied separately, here and there in small irregular patches, after which the buff was used to fill in places not already covered and also for blending the blue and rose together, the result being very dainty. When the paint was dry, the panels were touched up delicately with gold paint, put on lightly. No clay was used on the wooden knobs, but they were painted in the same mottled effect with blue and rose and buff, the gold being omitted. All the rest of the wardrobe was given a solid coat of the light buff paint, put on in just the ordinary manner.

Egg Powder Proves Valuable

DURING periods when, in certain localities fresh eggs are not to be had, or where food must be carried by pack train or caravan, or where it must be kept for several months in isolated camps, the great convenience of egg powder is apparent. Egg powder can be shipped in cans or barrels and not only can the weight of all moisture be eliminated, but the weight and bulk of crates and packing can be done away with. On shipboard the ice and machinery for cold storage can also be avoided, making place for revenue cargo.

Egg powder is an orange-colored product made from eggs with nothing added or deducted except the shells and the moisture originally contained. The whites and the yolks are beaten up together and then the moisture is extracted by an ingenious process almost identically the same as that described for making milk powder on the Household Arts and Crafts page of The Christian Science Monitor for Aug. 30, 1929. The frothy egg is forced through an atomizer into a swirling volume of warm sterilized air so that the moisture is almost instantaneously removed without the temperature being raised to a point at which the chemical structure of the solid particles is changed. This desiccation is accomplished without the addition of any foreign elements, only, as has been said, the moisture is removed.

Egg powder is an extremely dry substance, containing only about 4 per cent of moisture, and will therefore keep almost indefinitely. When water is added to it in the proportion to bring it back to its original state, that is about one part of egg powder by measure to three parts of water, the solution becomes to all intents and purposes the same as the beaten-up egg before drying, as there has been nothing done to alter the flavor, digestibility, solubility or other chemical or physical quality. It goes without saying that fried eggs of the ordinary appearance, or boiled or poached eggs cannot be reconstructed from egg powder. But scrambled eggs and omelet can be made. To accomplish this, the required amount of egg powder should be placed on top of an equal amount of warm (not hot) water and then stirred until it has become a paste free from lumps, when the remaining water may be added. Or the total required water may be put in a bowl and one-third as much egg powder placed on top of the water, and a thorough mixture obtained by the use of an egg beater. When the egg powder is thus thoroughly dissolved it can be made into an omelet or turned into a dish of scrambled eggs in the ordinary way.

When used in cakes or other bakery, egg powder may be sifted dry with the flour and the proper amount of water added in mixing the batter. For such use, one level tablespoonful of egg powder should be used as a substitute for each egg required in the recipe.

About 90 per cent of bakers and confectioners use egg powder as well as milk powder for all their purposes and it has proved a highly successful and economical form for holding eggs in stock until needed, without fear of deterioration.

Most of the egg powder used in the United States is shipped from China, where chickens are very plentiful and therefore eggs are very cheap. The Chinese while very fond of chicken meat, do not care much for eggs, and are therefore glad to sell them. Egg drying machinery used in China is practically all American-made but it can be operated by the natives after a little instruction. These machines are in action 24 hours per day during the season when eggs are plentiful. This powder can then be shipped to the United States and sold at a stable price which need not vary throughout the year, as does the price of fresh eggs.

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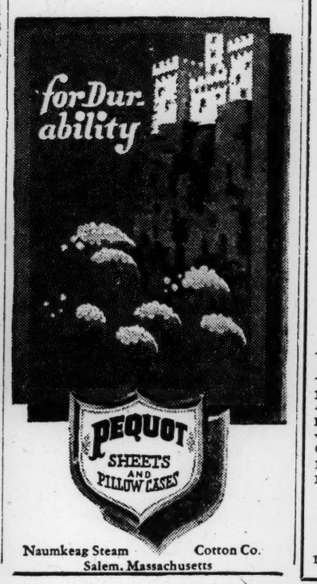

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Friday: Household Arts and Crafts. The Home Forum.
Saturday: The Home Forum. Antiques and Interior Decoration. Home Building — Equipment — Gardening. Radio. Educational. Book Reviews and Literary News. Music. Arts and Theaters.

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Household Arts and Crafts

Dark Sweater and Skull Cap

I

MATERIALS and tools: Seven balls of cocoa-brown and one ball of camel-colored knitting worsted, and one 10-inch slide fastener are needed. The working tools are one pair of double-pointed No. 5 knitting needles, one No. 4 crochet hook and a stitchholder.

Scale: Five stitches one inch: Seven rows one inch.

Symbols: One * means that the directions immediately following are to be repeated; two *'s, that the directions between *'s are to be repeated.

To do the stockinette stitch, knit one row, purl one row. Repeat these two rows for all work.

Stitch Directions

With cocoa-brown, cast on 93 stitches. Work stockinette stitch (knit 1 row, purl 1 row) 1 inch. Knit plain 3 rows to form a hem line. Work 1 inch, join camel (without breaking the yarn) and work 1 row. Slip the stitches toward the point of the needle where the brown is and work ** 3 rows with this color.

At this point begins the pattern:

First row: With brown work 1 stitch, * camel 1 stitch, brown 2 stitches, * repeat between *'s across row ending camel 1 stitch, brown 1 stitch.

Second row: * brown 3 stitches, camel 3 stitches, * repeat between *'s across row ending brown 3 stitches.

Third row: Make the same as the first row.

Work 3 rows with brown, one row camel, ** repeat between **'s twice. With brown work until the back measures 19 inches from the hem line. Bind off 7 stitches on each side. Decrease 2 stitches on each side every second row 5 times. Work even 4½ inches. Work 19 stitches, place these on a stitchholder, bind off 21 stitches. On remaining 19 stitches work 8 rows. Increase 1 stitch at neck edge every second row 5 times. Cast on 5 stitches at the neck. Work even 5 inches from the neck binding. Begin to increase on armhole, 2 stitches every second row 5 times. Cast on 7 stitches. Work even until 8 inches from the 5 stitches cast on at the neck; break yarn. Work the other front in the same way.

Join to first front, casting on 1 stitch at center, and work the same as the back to first stripe of camel. Join camel and work 3 stitches, work 2 stitches together, work 8 stitches (12 stitches), place 21 stitches on the holder, cast on 21 stitches, work 27 stitches, place 21 stitches on the holder, cast on 21 stitches, work remaining 12 stitches. Finish like the back, on second row of pattern work *, camel 3 stitches, brown 3 stitches, * repeat across row ending camel 3 stitches.

Sew seams together and hem at bottom.

Pockets

With brown pick up and work the 21 stitches on the holder in stockinette for 3 inches. Bind off: Sew to the wrong side of the sweater on 3 sides. With camel work 1 row of slip stitch across top of pockets.

Collar

With brown, holding the right side of the sweater toward you, pick up and knit 75 stitches around neck. Join camel and work stripes and pattern the same as in the bottom of the sweater, having the right side of the collar toward the wrong side of the sweater. Work 3 rows of brown. Knit 3 rows for the hemline. Work 3 rows. Bind off. Hem. Work single crochet around the neck opening and collar.

Sleeves

With brown cast on 36 stitches. Work in stockinette stitch. Increase 1 stitch on each side every 2d row 9 times. Cast on 7 stitches on each side. Decrease 1 stitch on each side every 2d row 3 times. Decrease 1 stitch on each side every 10th row 3 times and every 8th row 7 times. Work until the sleeve measures 14½ inches from the 7 stitches cast on. Decrease across the row by knitting together every 5th and 6th stitch 6 times. Work even 3 inches.

Cuff: With brown, holding the right side of the sleeve toward you, purl 1 row, knit 1 row, purl 1 row to bring the wrong side of the cuff to the right side of the sleeve. Work the pattern as on the sweater until there are two complete patterns ending 1 row camel. With brown work 3 rows. Knit 3 rows for the hemline. Work 3 rows. Bind off. Sew the seams together. Sew in the slide fastener at the neck opening.

Matching Cap

Materials and tools: One ball each of cocoa brown and camel knitting worsted; one set of 4 double-pointed No. 3 needles, one No. 3 crochet hook.

Scale: Fifteen stitches 2 inches. Ten rounds 1 inch.

Stitch Directions

With brown, cast on 7 stitches (2 on each of the first 2 needles and 3 on the third needle). Knit 1 round. Next round increase 1 stitch in each stitch (14 stitches). Knit 1 round even. *Increase in first stitch, knit 1 stitch, * repeat for 1 round. One round even. Increase in first stitch, knit 2 stitches, * repeat for 1 round. Increase in this way every second round having 1 stitch more between increases each time. Work until there are 144 stitches on the needles. Work even 3 patterns the same as for the sweater. On first brown round after third pattern work 15 stitches, bind off 52 for back, work 15, bind off 62 for front. On 15 stitches work 1 pattern decreasing 1 stitch each side every second row 3 times. Then decrease 2 stitches each side once. This last decrease will be on camel row. Bind off. Work other 15 stitches in the same way. With brown work 1 round of single crochet around the bottom of the entire cap, increasing 1 stitch in each corner stitch of the ear tabs. One round camel, same as first round. One round brown increasing 1 stitch in each of the 2 center stitches of ear tab instead of corner stitches. Fasten off.

[This is the first of three articles giving directions for knitting the sweaters, caps and white gloves illustrated. For explanation of the symbols used throughout the series this article should be kept.]

These Sweater Outfits and the White Gloves Are Presented as Craft Work. Directions for the Knitting Will Be Published in Three Articles, and the Illustration Should Be Preserved for Reference by Those Who Are Interested to Carry Out the Projects.

Care and Use of Damask

HOLIDAY entertaining furnishes ample opportunity for the appropriate use of handsome table damask. Unless carefully laundered, however, properly folded and ironed in the least number of creases, even an expensive banquet cloth will not be displayed to advantage. The same is true in regard to the proper folding and placing of napkins.

A favorite method of folding and creasing a tablecloth is to place the long selvages together, right side up. This, when ironed, will result in a long, center crease on the right side of the cloth, from end to end. The next step is to open the cloth, lay it wrong-side-up on the ironing table and fold in each side selvage so that it exactly meets the center crease. When these two folds are pressed, the result will be three parallel creases on the right side of the cloth, running from end to end. Further foldings are then made lightly and should only be those actually necessary for convenience in handling. If the cloth is not too large, it is, of course, much better to roll it after the lengthwise creases have been made rather than to spoil the effect by making any final cross folds.

Where storing space for one's linen is not limited, long, padded rollers are desirable for large centerpieces and doilies, as well as cloths. If furnished with a projection at each end, like a rolling-pin, such a holder can be laid across large hooks in a linen closet and table linen be hung over it in the same way that towels are hung over a rack. Any device that eliminates crosswise foldings should be taken advantage of by the hostess who is careful as to the appearance of her damask cloths. Mailing tubes are a well-known assistance in keeping table linen uncreased, and, as they are to be had in lengths up to 30 inches, one can have an assortment to meet varying sizes of doilies and centerpieces which should be kept flat.

Large dinner napkins, at the present time, are usually folded in thirds, first in thirds one way and then the other, resulting practically in a square. Large dinner napkins, when placed on the table, are usually given a final folding, which is not pressed, but merely done to accommodate the size of the napkin to the space allowed for it beside the plate. The place for the folded napkin is at the left of the forks, the only exception to this being when space is extremely limited and the napkin is laid on the service plate which marks the place for each person, or cover. The placing of the folded napkin on the plate has been almost entirely done away with, due, chiefly to the beauty of the service plates now in vogue. Placing a thick slice of bread or a roll between the folds of the napkin is another abandoned custom, permissible only when service and space must both be carefully considered.

Home Making

Thoughts That Make the Whole World Kin

By MRS. HARRY. A. BURNHAM

CERTAIN words and phrases have come ringing down through the years, gaining in richness and significance and subtleness of charm as they have been repeated over and over again. At the holiday season these words reverberate throughout all Christendom, echoing across intervening spaces and blending all tongues into one language.

"I thank you" and "You are welcome" are companion phrases which express appreciation and sincerity. Heard in a language that is not one's mother tongue they seem to gather added charm and new derivations, thus helping to "make the whole world kin."

Wandering, one day, along the streets of a German city I wished to be directed and, bravely summoning to my assistance a bit of my limited German vocabulary, I approached a gentleman and asked him how to reach a certain street. With the courtesy which one always meets when one is a stranger in a strange land he acted as my guide, pointing out places of interest, explaining customs with which I was not familiar, as he walked some distance out of his way to point out to me just the turn which I must make in order to reach my destination. As I expressed my "danke schön" his "bitte, bitte," was spoken with such emphasis and accompanied by such a pleasant smile that it remains in my memory as one of the happiest experiences of my visit in that country.

* * *

Again, in Paris, a like experience brought another assurance that the kindness shown was "not worth mentioning" as the musical "n'en parlez pas" sent me on my way with a greater love for France and the French people.

"Welcome" will be heard often these days as friends greet friends. Schools and colleges close and students join the great throng of home comers. Families that have been separated will be reunited and many a home maker will wish to welcome her loved ones in the spirit of the kindly Spanish phrase, "Mi casa es a Usted," My house is yours.

"Welcome" woven in a cross-stitch pattern hanging over a mantel in an old New England home; stitched with painstaking precision into a hooked rug lying by the threshold; blazing in lights above the door of a building; expressed by tender words and warm hand clasps. "Welcome" is a welcome word, and a friendly expression for every day in the year.

* * *

Holiday greetings, whether given by the use of the word "merry" or "happy" have accumulated a wealth of tradition and a depth of sincerity quite out of proportion to the five little letters of which they are composed. They seem to take on added emphasis each time that they are uttered and hearts respond as the words go leaping on their joyful way across crowded thoroughfares and through the teeming aisles of busy shops. All discordant sounds seem to be hushed by the recurrent words as they snap, brittle and brisk, through the frosty air of northern climes, or sing soft and sweet in the languor of southern warmth.

'Tis a merry world filled with happy people. As the shepherds left their flocks to follow the guiding star, so people everywhere are learning to follow the paths of light and peace, thus bringing nearer the day when Christmas shall be a daily experience and all words will be words of happiness and helpfulness.

And clear and sweet
The words repeat
Of "Peace on Earth
Good Will to Men."

The Holiday Leftovers

AFTER the holiday season is over, the home maker views the remains of the feast with an appraising eye. What can she make of what is left that will seem real treats to her household, instead of obvious means of getting rid of the leftovers? One has to have a good many years of experience in home making before this ceases to be a problem. So these hints may not come amiss at this season of the year.

Bits of leftover jelly may be added to baked apples or used as a garnish on a gelatine dessert, or rice pudding, or to top whipped cream on fruit salads. Stirred into apple tapioca pudding, the red jellies add richness and color to their attractiveness.

Leftover mashed sweet potatoes may be used in a sweet potato pie or they may be formed into cones, rolled in beaten egg, then in bread crumbs, and baked, or fried in hot fat, until they are heated through and golden-brown. The whole potatoes are delicious when sliced into a pan containing 1 tablespoonful each of brown sugar and butter and allowed to brown on one side, then are turned and browned on the other side.

But it is in the leftover meat that one can ring the greatest number of changes, and perhaps that is just as well, because generally more meat is left over than any other food. An excellent way to dispose of small amounts of meat and mashed potato is to cut the meat into cubes and mix it with the potato, then pack the mixture into a glass or baking powder can and set it away until needed. Then turn the loaf out on a plate, cut it into half-inch slices and fry to a delicate brown in butter. Serve on a platter garnished with parsley, or pour around the mounds a sauce made by adding to white sauce any leftover vegetables.

Creamed Vegetables in Potato Shell

To 2 cupfuls of leftover mashed potatoes add the yolks of 2 eggs, 3 tablespoonfuls of cream, a grating of onion and 1 tablespoonful of minced parsley. Pack into a buttered border mold, or make such a mold by inverting a bowl in a pan and packing the potato around and over it. Let it stand awhile, then carefully unmold, brush the potato shell with the whites of the eggs slightly beaten and reheat and brown it slowly in the oven. In a white sauce reheat the vegetables that were left from the feast and turn the creamed vegetables into the potato border just before serving. Garnish with parsley.

Another good way to use chicken or turkey meat is to make some nice baking powder biscuits and, when they are nearly done, warm the bits of meat in butter in a hot frying pan. When the biscuits are done break them in halves and lay them on a hot platter. Distribute the meat over the biscuits, then reheat in the spider any gravy left from the feast and pour it over the biscuits immediately before serving. If there is not enough gravy, more may be made by boiling the bones in water to cover, adding to the strained liquor the gravy on hand and thickening the sauce to the desired consistency. A little kitchen bouquet will give a rich color, if that could be improved.

Turkey or Chicken Salad

Cut leftover turkey or chicken into dice, measure, and allow an equal quantity of celery cut into fair-sized pieces. If this does not make enough, supplement the meat with cold roast veal or pork and add an equal amount of celery. Walnuts, butternuts or almonds left over may be boiled for 20 minutes in water or stock, then chopped coarsely and added to the salad. At serving time mix the ingredients together and to each 2 cupfuls of the mixture allow ½ teaspoonful each of salt and Worcestershire sauce, a dash of paprika, a grating of onion and mayonnaise to give the salad the desired consistency. Heap on a bed of crisp lettuce, pour over a little more mayonnaise and garnish with thin slices of stuffed olives, parsley or bits of sweet red peppers that may be bought in cans.

Creamed Turkey With Mushrooms

Melt 1 tablespoonful of butter in a hot pan, blend with it 1 tablespoonful of flour. Then, when the mixture is frothy, add slowly ½ cupful of cream, stirring constantly, until smooth and thick. Add 2 cupfuls of minced turkey and cook over hot water until the meat is thoroughly heated through. Three minutes before serving add 1 cupful of small mushrooms. When they are heated through serve on rounds of toasted bread and garnish with parsley.

Chicken Patties

Make a cream sauce with 2 tablespoonfuls of butter, the same amount of flour and 1½ cupfuls of cream. When it is thick and smoth, add leftover chicken cut into dice and a can of mushrooms drained from their liquor and cut into halves. Lastly, beat into the hot mixture the yolks of 2 eggs. Season to taste with salt and pepper and pour into patty shells. Garnish with paprika and serve immediately.

Onions Stuffed With Chicken

Select large onions, peel and scoop out the centers to form cups and simmer 10 minutes, then drain. Make a thick white sauce as in the previous recipe and add 1 cupful of minced chicken, and salt and pepper to taste. Fill the onion cups with the mixture, sprinkle with bread crumbs and set in a baking dish. In the bottom of the dish pour hot water or stock to prevent burning and bake about 20 minutes, or until the crumbs are brown and crisp and the onions perfectly tender. Baste occasionally with the stock in the pan.

Turkey Balls

Into a white sauce made from 2 tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour and 1 cupful of milk put the chopped meat available and a few mushrooms cut into thin slices. Remove from the fire and add the yolks of 2 eggs. Mix thoroughly and turn into a shallow pan to cool. When firm, shape into balls, roll in flour, then dip into the white of an egg diluted with a tablespoonful of water and beaten till the two are incorporated, and into the crumbs again. At serving time, fry to a golden brown in deep fat, drain on unglazed paper and serve immediately on a hot plate. Garnish with parsley or lemon sections.

Chicken Mousse

Soak for five minutes 1 tablespoonful of gelatine in ¼ cupful of cold chicken stock, then dissolve it in ¾ cupful of boiling stock, highly seasoned, and strain. Set aside to chill and when the mixture begins to thicken, beat it with the egg beater until it is frothy and add 1 cupful of cream that has been beaten stiff and 1 cupful of cold diced cooked chicken. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Turn into molds rinsed with cold water, and chill. Baking powder cans make excellent molds for this purpose. When ready to serve, unmold the mousse, cut into one-inch slices and arrange on lettuce leaves. Serve with mayonnaise dressing and garnish with sliced stuffed olives and a dash of paprika. In this recipe, as in almost all others, turkey may be substituted for chicken.

Turkey Timbales

Melt 2 tablespoonfuls of butter and add 4 tablespoonfuls of stale bread crumbs from the soft part of the loaf and ⅔ cupful of milk; cook for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from the fire and add 1 cupful of finely chopped cold cooked turkey, ½ tablespoonful of minced parsley, ⅛ teaspoonful of celery salt, 2 slightly beaten eggs, and salt and pepper to taste. Turn into buttered individual molds, filling each not more than two-thirds full, and set in a pan of hot water. Cover with buttered paper and bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Muffin pans make good molds for this purpose. Serve unmolded, with creamed cauliflower or peas.

Turkey Soup

When the bones are free from meat, break the carcass in pieces, cover with cold water and bring slowly to the boiling point, with an onion cut into thin pieces, a few celery tops and a pint can of tomatoes. Simmer an hour, then strain and season to taste and add ½ cupful of cooked rice. Serve with toast cut into rings or with a bit of whipped cream on each portion.

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CRINKLE CUPS

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

HARVARD HAS STRONG TEAM

Many Fine Sophomores on the Crimson Varsity Hockey Squad

After going through three practice sessions for a week or so, the Harvard varsity hockey team opened its season of 1929-30 in Boston, with a 4-to-0 victory over Boston University, and, despite the fact that Coach Joseph Stubbs '20 has only a few veterans to work with, the outlook for another strong Crimson hockey team is very bright. In the squad at the present time are only four of the players who faced Yale last year, and of this quartet only one was a first-string player. There are three other lettermen on the squad.

The lettermen with whom Coach Stubbs has been working are John Cross 2d '30, C. B. Lakin '30, W. T. Wetmore '30, wings; Capt. E. T. Putnam Jr. '30 and G. C. Holbrook Jr. '30, centers, and S. L. Batchelder '31, defenseman, and J. B. Garrison '31, forward, who has been made over to play on the defense. All seven of these lettermen are experienced, and from the sophomore material available not to mention the second-string players who have improved, the Crimson is, or should be, on the way to a successful season. Wetmore played two years ago but was ineligible last year.

Harvard lost good hockey players in the Bigelow twins, A. S. 2d, and H. W., defensemen; John Tudor, M. N. Stanley, and R. F. G. Giddens '30, wings, and H. H. Newell, O. P. Jackson and W. L. Elkins, goalies. Of these only Giddens may become available again. Giddens was captain-elect, but became ineligible and will not be available until February. The Bigelows were the regular defense, while Tudor and Giddens were the regular wings and the goalies divided duties at the position.

Prospective Forwards

For this year's forward line Coach Stubbs has quite a fine list to choose from, but he has work to do on the defense, with the goal-tending assignment likely to be divided between Harwood Ellis '31 and the freshman star C. D. Draper '32, although there are others waiting a chance.

In some of the workouts to date the veteran wings, Gross and Lakin, have teamed with Captain Putnam, while other lines included Wetmore and H. D. Everett Jr. '31, wings, with Holbrook at center. Other lines included more of the second-string and sophomore candidates, most promising of which are W. B. Wood Jr. '32, who has played brilliantly at Milton Academy and on the freshman team, at center or wing. Wood is the man who featured at quarterback on the varsity football team the past fall. A sophomore wing of equal fame to Wood on the gridiron is Edmund A. Mays Jr., halfback, who is showing promise on the ice as a left wing. In all there are six football men out for hockey. They are Wood, Mays, Putnam, Wetmore and Batchelder, backs, and C. C. Cunningham '32, a center.

Just how the forward situation will work out cannot be determined now, but it seems generally admitted that Wood will give Putnam and Holbrook quite a battle for center unless he is placed at wing, while Wetmore, Mays, W. H. Crosby '32, F. V. Martin '32 and F. A. Harding '32 will press the more experienced candidates for the forward positions.

That Coach Stubbs is desirous of having both Wood and Captain Putnam in the first-string line if possible seems certain, as he started Wood at left wing and Putnam at center against Boston and they teamed up well, Wood scoring half of the goals made by his team. In this game Holbrook was tried out as a substitute wing, while Harding was used as a substitute center.

Coach Stubbs is using his brother, F. R. Stubbs Jr. '32, as a wing just now. The younger Stubbs is a husky lad and has been a wing, but his individual brilliance in hockey is such that if not needed as a wing he may be converted into a defenseman. In that case, the defense should look quite strong, with Batchelder, Garrison, Stubbs and Cunningham, all good hockey players, to be teamed as practice progresses. Cunningham came from Milton Academy and was captain of his freshman sextet. J. W. Hallowell 31, in the absence of Batchelder, was tried out on the defense and, while he appeared rather inexperienced, he showed promise.

Although three goalies were lost by graduation, Coach Stubbs has at least two good men in the already mentioned Ellis and Draper. Other goalies making serious bids are Sumner Putnam '31, brother of the team captain and a converted wing, who is taking to goal-tending pretty smoothly; Matthew Hale Jr. and E. E. Wendell, the last two sophomores.

The Crimson has only three major college hockey opponents—Dartmouth, University of Toronto and Yale. It is not a heavy schedule, but since the men have been on the ice only a few days and are required to start play next week, the preliminary work will have to be done a little hurriedly. The schedule:

Dec. 18—Boston University; 20—University Club (tentative); 28—Toronto at New York.

Jan. 2—Toronto; 6—Massachusetts Institute of Technology; 8—Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H.; 12—University Club; 15—Dartmouth; 22—Open.

March 1—Yale at New Haven; 3—Yale; 12—Yale (in case of tie).

PICK-UPS

FELIX NOWACKI, pitcher formerly with the Benton, Ill., semi-professional league, has been signed by the Boston Red Sox. He was discovered by Scout Monahan.

Albert P. Leifield, formerly a major-league coach and pitching star of the Pittsburgh Pirates, recently signed to manage the St. Paul club of the American Association during 1930. Leifield has coached the St. Louis, Boston and Detroit clubs of the American League, and last year managed the Oklahoma City team in the Western League.

The Eastern League recently announced its all-star team for the season of 1929, with seven Albany players, last season's champions, appearing on the list. The team consists of the following players: Farrell, Albany, first base; Parenti, Albany, second base; Marshall, Bridgeport, shortstop; Helgeth, Albany, third base; Schinkle, Bridgeport, left field; Gill, Albany, center field; Yordy, Albany, right field; Munn, Albany, catcher; Pond, Providence, catcher, and the pitchers are: Bloomer, Springfield; Rush, Bridgeport; Touchstone, Providence; Weaver, New Haven; Johnson, Albany.

FOSTER DECLARED ELIGIBLE

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Harold E. Foster '30, the University of Wisconsin's all-Western Conference basketball forward, was declared eligible for competition Thursday, Dr. W. E. Meanwell, coach, announced. He said the school which protested Foster has withdrawn its complaint.

WOFFORD ELECTS GLEATON

SPARTANBURG, S. C. (AP)—Halsey Gleaton of Kingstree will captain the 1930 Wofford College football team, it was announced on Thursday. He is a tackle.

From the Gridiron to the Skating Rink

HARVARD FOOTBALL PLAYERS ON CRIMSON VARSITY HOCKEY SQUAD OF 1929-30.
Left to Right—S. L. Batchelder '31, C. C. Cunningham '32, Capt. E. T. Putnam Jr. '30, E. A. Mays Jr. '32, W. T. Wetmore '30 and W. B. Wood Jr. '32.

INDOOR HANDICAP LIST READJUSTED

Seven New Clubs Admitted to Polo Association

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Seven new clubs have been elected to the Indoor Polo Association of the United States, and handicaps have been readjusted for the coming season. The handicap changes do not affect the top-ranking players.

New high-goal players not ranked last season are Earle A. S. Hopping of the Riding Club, and C. R. Barrett of the Optimists, with seven goals each. There are a few minor changes, mostly upward, especially among Squadron A and Chicago players.

Peter Pan and Fairlawn clubs of New Jersey, Boulder Brook of New York, Ox Ridge of Connecticut, 76th Field Artillery of Ford Russell, Hun School of New Jersey and 122d Field Artillery of Chicago, are the new clubs admitted to the association this season. The handicap changes are as follows:

	Old	New
THE OPTIMISTS		
Barrett, C. R.	*	7
Gerry, R. L. Jr. (also Berkshire-New England)	2	4
Iglehart, Philip (also Berkshire-New England)	2	3
104TH FIELD ARTILLERY		
Carleton, Lieut. C. D.	0	1
Kiely, Lieut. J. P.	1	2
101ST CAVALRY		
Kornblum, Lieut. Milton	5	4
FORT HAMILTON		
Kiefer, Lieut. H. W.	*	4
Prouty, Lieut. S. M.	0	1
Wise, Capt. K. B.	1	2
WEST POINT POLO CLUB		
Beebe, R. F.	2	3
Brandt, C. A.	3	4
Wing, F. F.	2	4
WEST POINT OFFICERS		
Anderson, Maj. R. E.	3	1
Conrad, Lieut. G. B.	2	1
Groninger, Maj. H. M.	3	2
Jadwin, Lieut. C. C.	5	4
Smith, Capt. A. C.	*	2
SQUADRON A		
Bancroft, T. M.	4	5
Coxe, G. M.	1	2
Fitzgibbon, R. E.	3	4
Glynn, T. G.	*	3
Tate, H. C.	1	2
Wise, J. C.	1	2
THE RIDING CLUB		
Bostwick, G. H.	3	4
Carnochan, G. M.	2	1
Duryea, W. H.	2	2
Grannis, R. A.	3	4
Hartman, W. A.	5	5
Hopping, E. A. S.	*	7
Law, R. B.	*	4
Stoddard, L. E. Jr. (also Berkshire-New England)	*	0
ALLENHURST POLO CLUB		
Combs, Robert	1	0
CHICAGO RIDING CLUB		
Fitzpatrick, Kenneth	3	4
Hayes, F. P.	3	4
Strotz, H. C.	1	2
NORTH SHORE POLO & HUNT CLUB		
Bowers, J. C.	0	1
Hannah, J. A.	2	3
Lorber, H. J.	4	5
Nixon, G. F.	0	1
Schultz, R. H.	1	2
PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY COL.		
Pickering, J. L.	1	3
Smith, J. C.	2	3
ARTILLERY POLO CLUB		
Moore, Lieut. A. P.	0	2
HARVARD		
Castle, A. L.	0	1
Cooke, Crispin	0	1
Gerry 2d, E. T.	3	5
Nicholas Jr., H. L.	1	2
HARTFORD CAVALRY P. A.		
Baedor, A. A.	1	2
Tracy, L. S.	2	1
YALE		
Bostwick, D. W.	1	2
Bradley, J. L.	1	2
Iglehart, S. B. (also Optimists)	5	6
Mills, J. P.	3	4
Newhall, W. S.	0	1
Phipps, M. G.	1	2
Rathborne, J. C.	3	4
Wood, W. B.	0	1
FORT ETHAN ALLEN		
Ferrin, Capt. C. B.	2	1
Field, Lieut. L. I.	2	1
Lord, Lieut. J. B.	0	1
BROOKLYN RIDING & DRIVING C.		
Kopke J. W.	3	2
Pflug, John J.	3	4
Webster, R.	0	1
Young, H. M.	0	1
COMMONWEALTH POLO CLUB		
Eckfeldt, R. W.	0	1
Hart, A. T.	0	1
PETER PAN CLUB		
Lee, Herbert	5	4
WESTFIELD POLO CLUB		
Hodge, H. E.	1	2
Lum, F. P.	2	2
McVoy, J. A.	0	1
RIDGEWOOD RIDING CLUB		
Clark, Harry	0	1
ESSEX TROOP P. C.		
Hodge, Charles	0	1
PRINCETON		
Dodge, Jr., M. H.	0	1
Firestone, L. K.	2	3
Firestone, R.	2	3
Freeman, E. J.	0	1
Henry 2d, Ryder	0	1
Lemp, John	0	2
MacDonald, B.	0	1
Post 2d, William	4	5

*Player not ranked with that club last season.

OXFORD DEFEATS EDINBURGH

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP)—Oxford University defeated Edinburgh University by 6 points to 3 in a Rugby match on Thursday.

E. R. GREENLEAF WINS PLAYOFF

Defeats Rudolph for World Pocket Billiard Title 125 to 69

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP POCKET BILLIARD TOURNAMENT STANDING

	W	L	HR	BG	Total Pts
†E. R. Greenleaf.	7	1	126	2	988
Erwin Rudolph...	6	2	111	4	898
F. I. Taberski....	4	3	57	12	582
Onofrio Lauri....	3	4	70	7	685
Marcel Camp....	3	4	58	23	668
Pasquale Natalle.	3	4	40	15	629
Spencer Livsey...	3	4	40	20	578
J. J. McCann....	0	7	41	*	374

*No best game for player who has not won a game. †Won in playoff with Rudolph.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT, Mich.—E. Ralph Greenleaf regained the world pocket-billiard championship by defeating Erwin Rudolph of Chicago in the play-off in the Recreation Building Thursday night by 125 to 69 in 18 innings. Greenleaf clinched the title by going out with an unfinished run of 22.

Rudolph played poorly, missing on easy shots and failing to show the form that made him the star for the first six games. It was Greenleaf who sent the championship into a play-off by defeating Rudolph on Wednesday night by 125 to 79 and gaining a tie at six games won and one lost. Greenleaf did not play as brilliantly as he has in other games in the tournament, but his defense was solid and his shot-making sure. He made three errors that would have proved costly had Rudolph been on his game. The first came in the tenth inning when Greenleaf was stopped after running 44, when he miscued. Again when he was leading at 91 to 53 he started on a run that was stopped at 12 when he miscued for the second time. On both occasions Rudolph failed to capitalize on those errors through missing an easy shot. In the seventeenth inning Greenleaf failed after running 2 and again Rudolph was checked, this time after making 2 when he missed an easy side shot.

Greenleaf earned a salary of $6000 a year to be paid by the National Billiard Association, and a cash award of $1200 as well as 16 per cent of the gate receipts. Rudolph will receive a salary of $3000 and a cash award of $1000 as well as 15 per cent of the net gate receipts.

Greenleaf will not be asked to defend his title for one year as no challenge matches are on the schedule this year. The score of the playoff by innings:

E. Ralph Greenleaf—x s x s 3s x s s 44 41 8s x x s 12x x 2 22—125. Innings—18. Scratches—7. Safeties—7.

Erwin Rudolph—x x 6 14 12 x 3 s 3x 23 7 x x s 0 14 2—69. Innings—17. Scratches—5. Safeties—2.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

Illinois 30, Washington 19.
Amherst 63, Newport N. T. S. 27.
Northwestern 30, Notre Dame 28.
Fordham 30, Yale 16.
St. Lawrence 29, Montclair A. C. 15.
Wisconsin 27, Carleton 18.
Wisconsin (R.) 16, Oshkosh Teach 13.
Detroit C. C. 25, Toledo 22.
Michigan 51, Albion 9.
Monmouth 32, Parsons 24.
Hays Teachers 23, Peru Teachers 20.
Drake 23, Simpson 19.
Oklahoma 33, Texas 30.
Central Wesleyan 37, McKendree 28.
Gustavus Adolphus 26, Cornell Col. 14.
Charleston (Ill.) Teach. 32, Rose P. I. 24.
Shurtleff 34, Elmhurst 27.
Illinois Wesleyan 27, North Central 14.
Beloit 28, Northwestern Col. 16.

PORTLAND WINS, 3 TO 0

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PORTLAND, Ore.—Flashing the same dazzling attack they showed in Seattle on Tuesday, when they beat Victoria, the Portland Buckaroos defeated Seattle's Eskimos here Thursday night in the Pacific Coast Hockey League, 3 to 0. Turner's weakened Eskimos couldn't cope with the Bucks. Downie, towering Portland star, put his team away in front just 1m. 35s. after the face-off with a lightning shot. Although several Seattle regulars were missing from the line-up, the Eskimos made a game stand with their substitutes. However, Portland opened another attack which netted two scores in the second period. Teel got an individual goal and Downey converted a pass from Conn.

OLYMPIC STADIUM WORK PROGRESSES

Lake Placid Plans for Gala 1929-30 Sports Season

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LAKE PLACID, N. Y.—With the arrangements for the Third Olympic Winter Games of 1932 well under way, Lake Placid is making great plans for a gala 1929-1930 season. Work of constructing the $100,000 Olympic Stadium is going forward rapidly.

Actual construction of the first real bobsled run on the American continent has been held up, pending a decision by the courts. The 1929 State Legislature voted to spend $75,000 for the construction and maintenance of the run; but due to the fact that the Society for the Preservation of the Adirondacks has thrown the matter into the courts for a decision on the recreational policy of the State, the committee must mark time before going ahead with the plan of building the bob-run on state land.

The Winter Carnival of the Lake Placid Athletic Club will be held during the week of Feb. 10 and will be replete with hockey games, dogsled derbys, ski-jump tournaments, cross-country ski championships, collegiate sports competitions and other sports. Great interest is being manifested in the announcement by the Lake Placid Chamber of Commerce of the establishment at Lake Placid of airplane service available for aerial sight-seeing tours over the picturesque snow-clad Adirondacks or for transportation any place.

Winter guests at Lake Placid this year will have the pleasure of bobsleighing, an erstwhile American sport, but due to the fact that the Olympic run will not be constructed this year a smaller run will be in use.

The Lake Placid A. C., which sponsors both summer and winter sports at this resort recently opened its new club rooms and this will be the gathering place for all winter sports activities. Winter ski trips will be started from the rooms, which will also afford a comfortable headquarters for those who skate and play. The new sports director engaged by the club will make his headquarters there.

Hockey fans are awaiting the opening of the winter schedule in the newly organized New York State Hockey League. Manager William Eggens has signed for the club some of the fastest amateur hockey players in this country and Canada. Romeo Proulx will again act as captain.

When the Sno-Birds flag is raised Dec. 20, 1929 at the Lake Placid Club the club's twenty-fifth anniversary year of winter sports will be officially opened. At that time the club will pay fitting tribute to the early days and to pioneers in winter sports in the United States.

Des Jardins Scores Only Goal of Game

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

	W	T	L	Goals For	Agst	Pts
St. Louis	6	2	4	31	33	14
Tulsa	4	5	1	20	13	13
Kansas City	5	3	4	21	16	13
Minneapolis	5	2	6	26	26	12
Duluth	2	7	5	20	26	11
St. Paul	4	3	6	21	26	11

RESULT THURSDAY

St. Paul 1, Duluth 0.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. PAUL, Minn.—St. Paul defeated Duluth, 1 to 0, in an American Hockey Association game here Thursday night. The contest's only goal came with the opening period three-fourths gone. Conroy obtained the puck near the Duluth blue line, swept around Langlois and behind the goal to pass out to Des Jardins. The latter received the pass at the goal mouth and feinted Turner out of position to score. The summary:

ST. PAUL		DULUTH
Conroy, Rennie, lw		
	rw, Forslund, Merrill, Daley	
Des Jardins, Thorsteinson, c		
	c, Scott, Mitchell	
Wilson, Morrison, Romnes, rw		
	lw, R. Green, Goodman	
Goheen, ld	rd, Davis, Bergl	
Mulligan, rd	ld, Langlois	
Stark, g	g, Turner	

Score—St. Paul 1, Duluth 0. Goals—Des Jardins for St. Paul. Assists—Conroy for St. Paul. Referee—Chambers, Minneapolis. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Facts About Professional Hockey Players—No. 38

FRANK M. CLANCY
Ottawa, National Hockey League

First played professional hockey in the 1921-22 season with the Ottawa Senators in the National Hockey League. He was born Feb. 25, 1903, at Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, shoots left-handed, is 5ft. 7½in. in height, weighs about 159 pounds, and plays defense. His record:

1918-19—St. Josephs, school hockey.
1919-20—St. Bridgets, Senior, Ottawa City League.
1920-21—St. Bridgets, Senior, Ottawa City League.
1921-22—Ottawa Senators, National Hockey League.
1922-23—Ottawa Senators, National Hockey League.
1923-24—Ottawa Senators, National Hockey League.
1924-25—Ottawa Senators, National Hockey League.
1925-26—Ottawa Senators, National Hockey League.
1926-27—Ottawa Senators, National Hockey League.
1927-28—Ottawa Senators, National Hockey League.
1928-29—Ottawa Senators, National Hockey League.

CANADIENS WIN FROM RANGERS

Hold Lead as Maroons Defeat Americans—Cougars Down Chicago

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
U. S. Division

	W	T	L	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Boston	11	0	2	53	37	22
Chicago	7	2	3	44	29	16
N. Y. Rangers	7	1	5	52	43	15
Detroit	5	1	7	41	49	11
Pittsburgh	2	1	9	39	54	5
Canadian Division						
Canadiens	8	3	4	56	47	19
Montreal	8	1	5	51	37	17
Ottawa	6	2	5	54	47	14
Toronto	4	1	9	40	55	9
N. Y. Americans	2	0	11	26	58	4

RESULTS THURSDAY

Canadiens, 7, Rangers 2.
Detroit 4, Chicago 3.
Montreal 5, Americans 3.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL, Que.—Canadiens, leaders in the Canadian group of the National Hockey League, completely atoned for the 8-to-3 defeat they sustained from the Rangers in New York last week by defeating Lester Patrick's club here Thursday night, 7 to 2, and thereby keeping two points in front of the other local club, the Maroons, who were winning from the other New York club at the same time to make it a double victory for Montreal clubs over those from New York.

Canadiens were much the better on the play, although at times the Rangers kept the locals hemmed in their own end of the rink, but Hainsworth was brilliant in goal, stopping all except two shots. The winners were much the better close in on goal, and Joliat, who played most of the game after being out for two weeks, led in the attack with four goals, two in the first period and one in each of the other two. Fred Cook scored both Rangers' goals on passes from his brother late in the second period after the locals had secured a 5-to-0 lead. The summary:

CANADIENS		NEW YORK
Morenz, Joliat, G. Mantha, lw		
	rw, W. Cook, Thompson, Goldsworthy	
Lepine, Mondou, c		
	c, Boucher, Murdoch, Vail	
Wasnie, Larochelle, rw		
	lw, F. Cook, Keeling, Hexlmer, Quenneville	
Burke, Leduc, ld	rd, Bourgeault	
S. Mantha, Carson, rd, ld, Johnson, Foster		
Hainsworth, g	g, Roach	

Score—Canadiens 7, Rangers 2. Goals—Joliat 4, Lepine, Larochelle, Morenz for Canadiens; F. Cook 2 for Rangers. Referees—R. W. Hewitson, Toronto and Gerald Goodman, London. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT, Mich. — Chicago Black Hawks failed in their bid to register six straight wins in National Hockey League competition when they lost a 4-to-3 game to Detroit Cougars here Thursday night. The Cougars scored three times in the second period to establish a lead from which they were never headed, after the Black Hawks had scored the only goal of the first period. The visitors produced two goals in the third period, but Hay, Detroit center, sandwiched one in between them, and the Cougars remained in front all the way.

The Black Hawks did not play the flashy hockey that was expected of them. Their forward lines were changed often, but Cougars were always established with a lead after the first period, despite the efforts of the visitors to wear them down. Gardiner played a fine game in goal for the Chicago team, but his mates afforded him only fair protection in front of the nets, carelessness in checking oncoming forwards permitting the Cougars to score two easy goals.

Hay got two of Detroit's goals, while Aurie and Connors were credited with the others. Cook, Ingraham and Gottselig did the scoring for the Black Hawks. This Detroit win atoned in some measure for the 4-to-0 setback received by the Cougars at the hands of the Black Hawks in Chicago three weeks ago. The summary:

DETROIT		CHICAGO
Goodfellow, Brophy, Lewis, lw		
	rw, March, Ingram, Couture	
Hay, Connors, Lewis, c		
	c, Ripley, Somers, Cook	
Cooper, Aurie, Bellefeuille, rw		
	lw, Arbour, Gottselig	
Hicks, Hughes, ld	rd, Dutkowski, Taylor	
Noble, Rockburn, rd, ld, Abel, Wentworth		
Beveridge, g	g, Gardiner	

Score—Detroit 4, Chicago 3. Goals—Hay 2, Connors, Aurie for Detroit; Ingram, Cook, Gottselig for Chicago. Assists—Cooper for Detroit; Ripley 2, Miller for Chicago. Referee—C. J. Denneny and Alex Romeril. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The Montreal Maroons in spite of a brilliant start by the New York Americans, administered another defeat to the locals Thursday night, 5 to 3, bringing the total goals against the losers to 27 in four games.

Grant, a loan from Toronto, filled Worter's place in the nets, and did well in spite of the odds against him. The locals sprang a surprise right at the start when Burch dashed in and scored in 24 seconds. Sibert balanced the account, but Simpson added two more to the Americans' total, 20 seconds apart, the second on a pass from Himes at the face-off.

The Maroons worked hard to score for the balance of the session but Grant stood them off successfully. The second period was the Maroons, first Dutton and later Wilcox scored, the latter in combination with Siebert. But the American defense stiffened and the visitors could not gain the lead. But Ward succeeded in gaining the advantage about half way through the final session, and with the Americans attacking four strong, Munro snatched the puck away and added another for good measure near the end. The summary:

MONTREAL		AMERICANS
Siebert, Trottier, lw		
	rw, Boyd, Patterson, McVeigh	
Stewart, Phillips, Smith, c		
	c, Burch, Himes, Holmes, McVeigh	
Smith, Ward, rw		
	lw, Sheppard, Massecar, Burmister	
Munro, Wilcox, ld	rd, Simpson, Brydge	
Dutton, Wilcox, rd, ld, Conacher, Brydge		
Walsh, g	g, Grant	

Score—Maroons 5, Americans 3. Goals—Siebert, Dutton, Wilsox, Ward, Munro, for Maroons; Simpson 2, Burch for Americans. Assists—Siebert for Maroons; Boyd, Himes, for Americans. Referees—B. R. Corbeau and G. J. Malinson. Time—Three 20m. periods.

McEWAN REQUESTED TO RESIGN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EUGENE, Ore.—Capt. John J. McEwan, who a few weeks ago announced his intention of leaving the University of Oregon as head football coach at the end of his present contract, Dec. 31, 1930, has been requested to submit his resignation, effective immediately, it has been announced by Thomas Stoddard, president of the Associated Students Body of the university and chairman of the executive council. The action was taken by the students so that the university could immediately set out to find a permanent coach to take charge of this coming season. Captain McEwan came here four years ago and signed a five-year contract. He came direct from West Point, where he successfully coached the United States Military Academy eleven. Although it took some time to organize under his system, Capt. McEwan was very successful this season and tied for the Pacific Coast Conference championship.

Windsor Six Buys Vancouver Player

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Vancouver, B. C.

CAPT. WILLIAM PHILLIPS, outstanding right wing of the Vancouver Lions of the Pacific Coast Hockey League, has been sold to the Windsor (Ont.) hockey team of the International Hockey League, it was announced here by Frank Patrick, club president. The Windsor management is said to have paid the Lion owners the sum of $10,000 for the services of Phillips, who is a fiery hockey player and one of the leading players in the Pacific coast circuit.

The deal involves one of the largest amounts of money that has ever been obtained for the services of a player from the coast circuit. Phillips, however, in the opinion of hockey men here, is likely to develop into major league caliber before this season is finished. Vancouver is fortified by the addition of Frank Jerwa, who has been showing great promise.

New Haven Eagles Tie With Tigers, 5-5

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	T	L	Goals For	Agst	Pts
New Haven	6	3	5	42	39	15
Providence	6	1	5	40	48	13
Boston	5	2	5	56	45	12
Philadelphia	5	1	4	41	37	11
Springfield	4	1	7	22	32	9

RESULTS THURSDAY

Boston 5, New Haven 5, overtime.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Through stressing too much attack and too little defensive work, the Boston Tigers were forced to accept a division of points with the New Haven Eagles in a Canadian-American Hockey League game at the Boston Garden Thursday night, the game resulting in a 5-to-5 overtime tie.

The Eagles were saved from a much larger score by the acrobatical performance of Forbes in the New Haven net, for the Tigers were in position to score time and again. Two of the visitors' goals were entirely the fault of local players failing to cover opponents around the net.

New Haven led, 1 to 0, at the end of the first period, and Boston tied, 1 to 1, going into the third. Then came action a plenty when each team scored three times and the game went into overtime. After three minutes of the extra period Regan scored unassisted for Boston, but the Tigers continued attacking and Bouchard took advantage of an opening and tied with less than three minutes to go.

BOSTON		NEW HAVEN
Loucks, Heyd, lw		rw, Whyte, Dye
Waite, Burke, c		c, Hughes, Boucher
Boyd, Mills, Manning, rw		
	lw, Bouchard, Chouinard	
Mackey, ld	rd, Himes, Shay	
Oatman, Regan, rd	ld, Speyer, Shay	
Reaume, g	g, Forbes	

Score—Boston 5, New Haven 5. Goals—Burke, Boyd, Loucks, Oatman, Regan for Boston; Bouchard 2, Whyte, Hughes, Himes for New Haven. Assists—Waite for Boston; Hughes 2, Whyte, Dye for New Haven. Referees—W. J. Stewart and R. L. G. MacKenzie. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10 minutes overtime.

ALL-AMERICA TEAM BY GRANTLAND RICE

NEW YORK (AP)—Collier's Weekly, which for years published the All-America football selections of the late Walter Camp, made public Thursday an all-star team for 1929, picked by Grantland Rice.

Rice's selections, which include six from the middle West, four from the East and one from the Southwest, follow:

Ends—Donchess of Pittsburgh, Schoonover of Arkansas.
Tackles—Nagurski of Minnesota, Sleight of Purdue.
Guards—Montgomery of Pittsburgh, Cannon of Notre Dame.
Center—B. H. Ticknor 2d of Harvard.
Quarterback—Carideo of Notre Dame.
Halfbacks—Cagle of West Point, Glassgow of Iowa.
Fullback—Welch of Purdue.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY AWARDS 18 LETTERS

ITHACA, N. Y.—The Cornell University athletic council on Thursday awarded 18 varsity football letters to close the 1929 season at Cornell. At the same time, announcement was made of a 23-game baseball schedule for 1930, including five games to be played in the South during the Easter recess.

Five sophomores were among the men to receive football letters. The awards:

R. E. Alexander '30, J. J. Kanich '30, H. S. Johnson '30, N. E. Scott '30, J. P. Tattersfield '30, S. D. Wakeman '30, A. G. Allen Jr. '31, B. W. Hackstaff '31, P. N. Hunt '31, F. A. Lueder Jr. '31, C. M. Martinez '31, H. H. Rousseau Jr. '31, G. C. Wallace '31, S. O. Claggett '32, L. M. Handleman '32, H. J. Riekert '32, M. R. Stevens '32, and I. V. Tullar '32.

PIRATES AFTER PLAYERS

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Manager Frank Fredrickson of the Pittsburgh National Hockey League team announces that he is negotiating with a Canadian club for a defense man, but has no intention of disposing of Milks and Darragh, Pirate ice stars, despite offers received from the New York Rangers and the Toronto Leafs. Fredrickson said he had rejected an offer from the Rangers for the two men and an offer of money and Pettinger by the Leaf officials.

Vincent Astor Is Re-elected New York Yacht Club Commodore

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Vincent Astor will head the New York Yacht Club as commodore for the third time in as many years, according to the election held at the annual meeting of the organization at its West Forty-fourth Street clubhouse Thursday night. Twenty-five of the other 26 officers of the club whose tenure of office will expire at the end of the year were named to succeed themselves. The only exception was the replacing of Clarkson A. Collins on the model committee by Clinton H. Crane.

Four models of the prospective defenders for the America's Cup against the challenge of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club as represented by Sir Thomas J. Lipton and his Shamrock V were displayed publicly for the first time.

The official name of boat No. 1 was chosen and the yacht will be known as The Weetamoe. It is to be 83 feet on the waterline, with a beam of 20 feet. This boat is being designed by Clinton H. Crane and will be constructed of bronze plate.

A new committee for the New York Y. C. to take care of racing appeals was elected and those chosen to serve on it are George Nichols, W. B. Duncan, H. S. Vanderbilt, E. Townsend Irvin, Clinton H. Crane, H. L. Maxwell and W. A. W. Stewart.

Winthrop W. Aldrich was re-elected vice-commodore; Junius S. Morgan Jr., rear commodore; George A. Cormack, secretary and Richard Whitney, treasurer.

The various committees are as follows:

Membership Committee—Charles Lane Poore, Henry A. Bishop, H. G. S. Noble, George M. Pynchon, E. Townsend Irvin and Capt. Edward T. Constien, U. S. N.

Race Committee—Edmund Lang, Colgate Hoyt and E. Vail Stebbins.

Measurer—Harold W. Webb.

House Committee—Samuel A. Brown, Charles M. Billings and R. Burnside Potter.

Library Committee—Capt. J. F. Carter, U. S. N.; Robert O. Bacon and Philip R. Mallory.

Model Committee—C. Sherman Hoyt, Horace E. Boucher and Clinton H. Crane.

Committee on Club Stations and Anchorages—J. P. Morgan, Vincent Astor and J. Harvey Ladew.

Wolf and O'Connor Gain Final Round

Defeat Larigan and Elliott, Respectively, in Squash Tennis Tournament

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK — Harry F. Wolf showed his real bid for national honors in squash tennis Thursday, when he won his way into the final round of the Princeton Club invitation squash tennis tournament by defeating E. R. Larigan, of the Crescent Athletic Club, in straight games, 15—8, 15—10, 15—10. The former Montclair boy, now a member of the New York Athletic Club, showed a brand of play that many likened to F. V. S. Hyde at his best, and after trailing in every game, climbed out in front when ready and ran out the game with only an occasional point going to his opponent.

His opponent in the finals will be Burdett H. O'Connor, also of the Crescent Athletic Club, who fought a hard battle with Barnwell Elliott, of the New York Athletic Club, but finally pulled through after two hours of play, 12—15, 15—11, 15—12, 15—12.

Service played a large part in the victory of Wolf, as well as his reach, which enabled him to get into good position for his kill shots. Both players depended chiefly on angle play, trying for nicks and to get the other out of position, as Hyde used to do, and in this style of play the younger player proved the better, while Larigan was at his best in his drives along the walls. Both hit hard, and took the hard drives of the other as well with great skill, but the greater activity of Wolf counted somewhat in his success with this.

This was Wolf's third battle with Larigan. In the fall scratch tourney, at his home club, Wolf was beaten after a three-game match, while in the Class A series, played at Crescent, Wolf won two out of three games. This is the third, and Wolf showed far better than on either of the previous occasions.

O'Connor was expected to win the other match with ease, but Elliott, still showing the activity that gave him the New York Athletic Club championship last spring, made a far better battle than had been anticipated, and only the finest play of O'Connor, even better than he showed against H. R. Mixsell on Tuesday, enabled him to take the later games, after Elliott had captured the initial game

THE HOME FORUM

How Christmas Came in Tennessee

HAVING lived a part of my days in the South, I feel with each December the haunting charm of a southern Christmas. Once, as a boy, I attended a Christmas festival at Pass Christian on the Gulf of Mexico. The warm breeze moved the great pines as the bells and firecrackers called us to the little church. Three holly trees sat on the platform and vines and berries hung about the cheery room. There were stockings full of huge pecans and soft white fudge. Negro spirituals were coming from a house along the shore, rhythmic like the church bells. I remember nothing about the sermon, or the feast, which was the reward on returning home, but I have never forgotten the mysterious beauty of that day.

Most of my memories of winter holidays in the south go back to my grandfather's plantation in east Tennessee. A large white colonial house with a broad lawn, a rose hedge, two giant Norway spruces, and many oak trees set about it, rested snugly among the rolling hills. I often stood on the high balcony and looked to the mountains and off over the winding road and the broad acres of red clay fields. The creek and its sycamore grove lay below the hedge, where the dirt road that led to the river crossed into deep thickets; there was a cavern of mossy stones where I lay and fished. There was an old apple, pear, and peach orchard where one could always scare up a rabbit. What pleasure it was to tramp along the rail fences between the fields, along the rough wagon roads where blackberry and sumac grew and the turtle doves and quail hid, watching the morning sun drive away the frosty breath of the mountain air. These roads led back two or three miles into the forests along the Limestone River. I have never seen a woodland that was more romantic, —high, straight hickory and oak trees, with dogwood, wild apricot, holly and maple filling in the lower spaces. What a riot of color and fragrance was always to be found there! At the Christmas season the rabbits, squirrels and foxes would be seen on the edge of the bare fields, there would be a soft haze over the cliffs as one looked out over the river to the mountain ranges. Gold and bronze grass, and tints of scarlet and lavender from the late-clinging oak leaves, gave a subdued beauty to the place. And the smell of fresh cut wood piles and newly felled trees gave out the fragrance of winter sap. Jays and cardinals flashed and whistled among the quiet trees.

It is natural that in such an enticing open world the southerner should make extensive preparations out of doors for Christmas festivity. Every fireplace must have a full supply of firewood, and the wagons creak in with golden loads of oak, hickory, cedar and pine. Then the red team would be hitched to a low wagon and the hands would go up country for a load of holly, laurel leaf and smilax. What a priceless sight this creaking wagon with its jewels of red and its profusion of jade would be counted in our northern cities! Those who have crept into the evergreen woods on snowshoes, or tramped into the pathless white alone with an ax, to single out a shapely spruce or pine from the ranks of the forest, have shared one of the great experiences of the woods. But, that hunt for the tree is not more thrilling than gathering up the harvest of winter beauty on southern mountains. When the search for mistletoe begins there is adventure in the air. Some Yankees believe that this rare plant, with its emerald and pearl, grows like arbutus or bayberry, but the southerner knows well that it can be found only in high tree tops and can be brought down only through a feat of skill. Tramping in the woods we would crane up to the trees, and when we spied a dark nest in some bare crotch of limbs we would sing out, "Mistletoe!" and plan our campaign. Perhaps it would mean that a rope had to be flung over the first limb and a climber had to go up hand over hand; sometimes there was no means of attack against the protected tree, and we surrendered the monarch of the forest to its lovely parasite. Again, we would trim off with care the delicate branches and come down with a burlap bag full of loot.

After the hunt it was our work to garnish the house with festoons and wreaths. Bunches of mistletoe were hung in each white doorway, holly and laurel graced the windows and mantels. Small holly and fir trees were set up and draped with pop corn, red haws and tinsel. This was the most taxing ordeal of the elaborate preparations because of the tantalizing odors from the kitchen. The tables and pantries were loaded down with cakes, pies, fancy breads, yams and sweet potatoes, turkey, spare ribs, ham, sausage, jellies and marmalades. Sweet biscuits and johnny cake were going in and out of the oven and rousing visions of the dining room's next holiday offering to the hungry buccaneers of the household.

When the rooms were hung with their fragrant garlands, tall white candles would be lit, and the fireplaces kindled for the cool evening. How the golden logs would crackle! And we would gather in the living room for songs and stories, lying about the hearth, in the soft-mysterious light of the wood fire.

"One more log—and banish sorrow,
One more branch—the world is bright."

Among the many beautiful traditions of the southern Christmas is the belief, brought from England, that the beasts of the stable kneel at midnight on Christmas Eve in reverence to the coming of the great day. Old Uncle Jim and Aunt Hannah, who had been slaves on the plantation, but had, with their new freedom, never gone away from their much-loved master, told me about the animals bowing down with the coming of Christmas morning. Recently I have found a similar description of this legend by Mr. Archibald Rutledge: "Convinced that what the Negroes were telling me was true, and not a little impressed by the grandeur of the phenomenon as it was described, I went one Christmas Eve to the stable yard, and there sat drowsily with my Negro comrade Prince, while the stars blazed, and the pines grieved, and the distant surf roared softly on the sea-island beaches. As midnight approached we became restless, and our nervousness was communicated to the various creatures in the ample old barnyard. The roosters crowed with uncommon vigour and assurance, the hogs grunted with unwonted enthusiasm, and the sheep bleated with strange pathos. After a time, clearly in the moonlight we saw an old ox heave himself for a rise. For a moment he assumed a most singular position: his hind quarters were up, but his head was quite low—he was actually kneeling. Prince pointed him out in awed triumph. Nor did I raise any question; for deep faith in another human being, even though you may consider it merest superstition, is ever an impressive thing, having about it also a certain sacredness that the heart with unreflecting wisdom and generosity willingly pays obeisance to."

The southern plantation has the glamour of mystery at Christmas. The night wind moves through the oaks, the sweet melody of Negro spirituals is wafted over the amber fields. The world is not closed in the austere arms of winter, but soft and uncovered under the stars, stirring with music, moving with mysterious joy. The Christmas firecrackers are another expression of the spontaneous happiness; everywhere they are popping, and Roman candles and brilliant lights flaring up toward the heavens. A festive spirit of exuberance and frolic is everywhere in evidence.

"And Christmas once is Christmas still." The sentiment of those happy days comes welling up in the memory of everyone who has lived through its happy season in the South, recalling youthful experiences and carrying one back through the centuries to the first Christmas of shepherds and magi. One of the holiday books which gives the sense of the human joy of that first festival in Bethlehem is "The Shepherd of Jerusalem," by Morris Turk. This simple story tells of the shepherd who got a vision of God when he helped two unknown strangers to an inn, after his day's work on the hills with his sheep. The glory of God in the world and in his heart stirred Reuel as it has always moved men at this time of the year.

"Slowly he walked, and looked up at the stars—the patient, friendly stars that had at last answered the deep quesions in his heart. . . . He thought of God and the great world of men, and his soul overflowed with a surging love that sought all mankind with a healing compassion."

Although my ancestors have left the old plantation, the precious recollections come surging into my memory. In spite of my long residence in other parts of the earth I shall always turn back in thought to the lovely scenes of Christmas on a southern plantation. R. M. B.

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Today

A trite old adage, yet still as true,
For counsel as when the thought was new.
A little rhyme with a short refrain
That sings its wisdom over again,
With clearness that brooks of no delay,
Is sweetly urging, "Be glad today."

Persuasively rousing to near delight,
Revealing pleasure, deemed out of sight!
It bans our protests, ignores our fears,
Persistently urging smiles for tears;
It gayly chases dull care away
With gentle advice, "Be glad today."

The world's consoler has never said,
"Tomorrow give us our daily bread."
With love's bright vision he wisely taught—
Tomorrows need claim no anxious thought,
Today holds all that Love has planned;
Unfearing, blithe, meet its demand:
"Be glad today."

FLORENCE E. BUCK.

Inasmuch

Since I must view the world
Through my own eyes,
Since not a flower is dressed
Save in their disguise,
Be radiant, my eyes.

Since heaven but hearkens
To the prayer of the heart,
And the depth of desire
Will the answer impart,
Be fervent, my heart.

Since the glamour we have
Is the reflex of light
We bring forth in others
(Their gift of delight),
Be lovely, my light.

Since the path that we take
We ourselves must beat,
And the stones are impounded
From the treads of our feet,
Tread bravely, my feet.

A. E. JOHNSON.

New Span Bridge Across the Tyne.

Sidney Lanier Among His Friends

A letter from the daughter of the late John Foster Kirk, former editor of "Lippincott's Magazine," gives an impression of Lanier in the homes of his friends:—

"My first sight of Lanier was when he came into the room with my father at dusk one evening (they had been walking through the Wissahickon woods and came back to tea), and his presence seemed something beautiful in the room, even more from his manner than from his appearance, gracious and fine as that was. He always seemed to me to stand for chivalry as well as poetry, and his goodness was something you felt at once and never forgot. He was at our house one day with his flute. He and my father were going to Mr. Robert P. Morton's, in Germantown, to play together. We happened to speak of the fact that my sister, then a little girl, though absolutely without ear for music, had a curious delight in listening to it. Mr. Lanier said he would like to play to her; we called her in from the yard where she was playing, and he played some of his own music, explaining to her first what he thought of when he wrote it, describing to her the brook in its course, and other things in nature. He could easily have found a more appreciative listener, but not a happier one.

"I remember his eagerness about all forms of knowledge and expression. We went with him to the Centennial, where we were full of excitement about pictures, though none of us knew much about them. I remember the pleasure Mr. Lanier had in the sense of color and splendor given him by the big Hans Makart ('Caterina Cornaro') and discussions of that and the English and Spanish pictures. Intellectually he seemed to me not so much to have arrived as to be on the way,—with a beautiful fervor and eagerness about things, as if he had never had all that he longed for in books and study and thought."

Lanier had remarkable power for making and keeping friends. This has already been seen in his relations to the Peacocks, Charlotte Cushman, and Bayard Taylor. In the large circle of friends among whom he moved in Baltimore may be seen further attestation of this point. People did not pity him, nor did they dole out charity to him. They did not reverence him merely because he was a poet, a teacher, or a musician of note; they were drawn to him by strong personal ties. . . . The little informal notes that he wrote to them, or the longer letter he wrote in absence, or the conversations that he had with them, sometimes till far into the night, are cherished as among the most sacred memories of their lives.—From "Sidney Lanier," by EDWIN MIMS.

THE photograph of the new bridge over the River Tyne was taken from the top of the keep of the old castle, from which the City of Newcastle-upon-Tyne takes its name.

The building of the Castle itself was begun in 1172 and finished in 1177 at a cost of nine hundred pounds. The new bridge, built to take care of the greatly increased traffic over the river, is a fine engineering feat. Constructed simultaneously on each side of the river in two halves, these halves when completed were supported and held temporarily apart by stout wire cables. On the appointed day the cables were slackened sufficiently to enable the halves of the structure to come together. This delicate operation was carried out successfully and the Mayors of the two cities of Newcastle and Gateshead, thus united, shook hands with each other, in token of unity and friendship, on the top of the span, as soon as it was joined.

It is interesting to remember that the first bridge over the Tyne was onstructed by the Emperor Hadrian, during the Roman occupation of Britain. This bridge was on the river level. The first bridge on the higher level was not built until some seventeen hundred years later, during the reign of Queen Victoria. It was called the High-Level Bridge, and is still doing excellent service.

Ribbons of Iron

It is at all times interesting to watch the construction of great works, the carrying out of important enterprises. From a scenic standpoint, save the Baikal, nothing could be more monotonous than this Siberian Railway to the ordinary traveller, to the thousands for whom these wild steppes and forests are dumb, yet to many, great is the interest in the railway, in the daily contemplation of the long ribbons of iron as they stretch away behind the train, or reach out before it in the expectation of what is to come, and of the final moment when the waters of the Pacific Ocean will wash the eastern end of the line—all this is of intense interest. All the equipment is to be inspected, and a satisfaction derived when it is found that much for the eastern half comes from our own land. . . .

While my father was building the Kansas Pacific Railway it was his custom to send his sons from the East in his private car, which on arrival at the end of the track was attached to the construction train, and there we passed many happy vacation months in summer, an experience never to be forgotten, and never in this world repeated by man. How it all comes back to me! Day after day the vast plains rising to the horizon like a bowl . . . in its centre the crawling construction train, leaving its streaks of iron behind it, and ever reaching out mile by mile in front—a moving town, noisy and humming with the work of construction, guarded by both cavalry and infantry from the hordes of savages whose signals were often seen ascending straight upward in a thin spiral of smoke no matter how windy the day. —MICHAEL MYERS SHOEMAKER, in "The Great Siberian Railway."

Praktisch sein

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

VIELE Menschen scheinen zu glauben, um praktisch zu sein, müsse man auf viele der höheren, schöneren Dinge des Lebens verzichten oder sie nicht kennen; und fast geringschätzig hört man oft über diesen oder jenen bemerken: „Ach, er ist so ungeheuer praktisch!" Andere sind überzeugt, daß sogar die nützlichsten Dinge und Aufgaben nicht bloß Nützlichkeit sondern auch Anmut zum Ausdruck bringen können. Viele von einfachen, schlichten Leuten hergestellte irdene Gefässe weisen, abgesehen von dem Gebrauch, dem sie dienen können, gefällige Formen und Farben auf. Versinnbildlicht dies vielleicht nicht, wie man in die bescheidenste Dienstleistung oder den einfachsten Brauch wahre Lieblichkeit hineinlegen kann, wenn sie mit echtem guten Willen, wahrhaft empfundener Rücksichtnahme auf andere und in der Erkenntnis erfolgt, daß alles Dienen zu höherem Zweck geschieht?

Das christliche Vorbild läßt uns wahres Praktischsein immer besser erkennen; und die Menschen verlangen heute mehr nach dem Praktischen, nach etwas, was zu Hause, im Geschäft, bei der Erziehung, in der Kunst und hauptsächlich in der Religion von Nutzen ist. Überall suchen die Menschen eine Religion, die sie auf ihre alltäglichen Bedürfnisse anwenden können. Die Christliche Wissenschaft wird diesem Sehnen gerecht. Wie sie dies zustande bringt, ist in der Botschaft der Mrs. Eddy an Die Mutter-Kirche für das Jahr 1901 bündig dargelegt mit den Worten (S. 1, 2): „Als Christliche Wissenschafter seid ihr bestrebt, Gott eurem Bewußtsein dadurch zu erklären, daß ihr das Wesen und die anwendbaren Möglichkeiten der göttlichen Liebe fühlt und anwendet, um die unumschränkte und höchste Gewißheit zu erlangen, daß das Christentum jetzt das ist, was Christus Jesus gelehrt und bewiesen hat—Gesundheit, Heiligkeit, Unsterblichkeit".

Wie herrlich das Praktische hier ausgelegt ist—das Vorbildliche und das Praktische ein und dasselbe! Das Ausüben der Christlichen Wissenschaft besteht einfach darin, daß man Gott dem menschlichen Bewußtsein durch Fühlen—Erkennen—des göttlichen Wesens zu erklären sucht und sich beständig auf die Möglichkeiten dieses Wesens, die Möglichkeiten der unendlichen Liebe, verläßt. Wir können inbrünstig sagen: „Gott ist Liebe"; aber diese Worte werden uns nicht eher wahrhaft trösten, als bis wir die Zugänglichkeit der göttlichen Liebe verstehen lernen,—bis wir sie für uns oder andere dadurch beweisen, daß sich uns tatsächlich die Kraft der Liebe kundtut. Nur die Wahrheit, die alles zerstört, was dem göttlichen Gemüt unähnlich ist, und die das Denken über das Irdische mit seinen Folgen, Sünde, Mangel, Krankheit, Endlichkeit, erhebt, kann den Menschen klarmachen, ihnen bestätigen, daß die Allmacht in der Tat die Liebe ist.

Christus Jesus der Wegweiser bewies die Wirklichkeit der göttlichen Liebe und das beständige Wirken ihrer segensreichen Gesetze dadurch, daß er sein Verständnis von Gott, dem Guten, anwandte, um die falschen Ansprüche einer dem einen göttlichen Prinzip entgegengesetzten Gegenwart und Macht zu zerstören. In einem seiner schönen Briefe erklärte Johannes den Christen seiner Zeit und aller Zeiten: „Furcht ist nicht in der Liebe, sondern die völlige Liebe treibt die Furcht aus; denn die Furcht hat Pein. Wer sich aber fürchtet, der ist nicht völlig in der Liebe". Und Petrus erklärte dem Gichtbrüchigen: „Jesus Christus macht dich gesund",—d. h. vollkommen. Petrus wußte, daß durch des Meisters Verständnis der Vollkommenheit Gottes und des zum Bilde Gottes geschaffenen Menschen jeder falsche Begriff von Leiden und Begrenzung vernichtet und dem menschlichen Verständnis die anwendbaren Möglichkeiten der göttlichen Liebe in Gesundheit, Heiligkeit und Vollständigkeit kund werden können.

Wenn Schüler der Christlichen Wissenschaft sich mit den Werken des Meisters befassen und ihnen, wenn auch in geringem Maße, nacheifern, finden sie, daß Gott dem menschlichen Bewußtsein ohne unpraktische Übersinnlichkeit erklärt worden ist; denn „wer den Saum des Gewandes Christi berührt und seine sterblichen Annahmen, das tierische Wesen und den Haß, bemeistert, der erfreut sich", wie Mrs. Eddy, die Entdeckerin und Gründerin der Christlichen Wissenschaft, in „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" (S. 569) erklärt hat, „des Beweises des Heilens, eines süßen und gewissen Sinnes, daß Gott Liebe ist".

Ein etwa 4-jähriger kleiner Junge kam einst nicht zur Sonntagsschule. Als er wieder kam, sagte der Lehrer zu ihm: „Wir haben dich vermißt, warum warst du nicht da?" Als Grund gab der Kleine eine sogenannte Kinderkrankheit an, die die Ärzte oft langwierig und sehr schwierig finden. „Und was hat dich geheilt?" fragte der Lehrer. „Die Liebe", antwortete der Kleine ohne Zögern und blickte dabei so lieb und zuversichtlich auf, daß es dem Lehrer unvergeßlich bleibt. Gott war diesem Kleinen erklärt worden, nicht als ein Gott, der Seinen Kindern Trübsal sendet, sondern als der unendliche Vater-Mutter, der nur Segen spendet, als das göttliche Prinzip, das nur Gutes wirkt und das diejenigen beweisen können, die es verständnisvoll anwenden. Ohne solche tatsächlichen Beweise erkennen Kinder und Erwachsene Gott nur verstandesmäßig als die Liebe.

Man sollte nicht vergessen, daß in der Christlichen Wissenschaft das Wort „Heilung" in seiner tiefsten und wahrsten Bedeutung angewandt wird, nicht bloß im Sinne von Krankenheilung sondern von Überwinden alles dessen, was der göttlichen Vollkommenheit oder Vollständigkeit unähnlich ist. Oft hört man Zeugnisse von Leuten, die von Eifersucht, Selbstsucht, Armut, Geschäftsschwierigkeiten und bösen Annahmen aller Art dadurch geheilt worden sind, daß sie „das Wesen und die anwendbaren Möglichkeiten der göttlichen Liebe gefühlt" haben.

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

The Country of Paris

I have always felt Paris to be a country more than town; the country of Paris distinct from the country of France. Its aspect is . . . made up of so many diverse landscapes. It is not one place but many. Never, as in London, a monotonous plain of masonry, where the points of the compass are the only guides, and the lonely wanderer might find himself bushed in a labyrinth of brick or stucco.

Then again I think of Paris as a huge library to explore. The streets are golden books that keep their sage counsel till we open them—books of varying size and splendor. The folios are the great avenues that lead one on for ever, made for the marching feet of the victorious armies of France; the small streets are the insignificant duo-decimos, tucked away on the top shelf. Then there are the noble volumes enriched with plates, books of history. The Place des Vosges, the Ile St. Louis, the Quais are the manuscripts, mediæval, illuminated.

There are streets in Paris which are not streets at all, but little bits of the province that have strayed into the heart of the town, and are scared and bewildered at finding themselves here. They have silly little shops where you can buy nothing you want—village shops, drapers who keep a few kid gloves, all one size, a lace collar, and a woollen fichu or two. Yet this country cousin of a street may be rubbing shoulders with the sophisticated Boulevards. In these small streets one is, however, most conscious of . . . Paris. Some quest may have brought us here—the search for a framer, an antique shop, a small lingère or furrier—to one of these dark court-yards where one passes the concierge churning a little water and mud together with a broom outside his lodge. Inside it, in a penumbra redolent of ragoût, canaries flutter aimlessly in a cage and peck at a branch of millet. Ill-favored buildings on three sides of the court form the exterior of a hive of industry. There is no buzzing outside it, but inside each storey is a separate cell in the vast honeycomb. For the bees that have visited the anthers of the flowers are busy distilling their nectar.—BARBARA WILSON, in "The House of Memories."

On Being Practical

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANY seem to hold that to be practical one must let go or be unaware of many of the higher, more beautiful experiences of life; and with almost a tinge of contempt it is often remarked of this one or that one, "Oh, he is so intensely practical!" Others are convinced that even the most utilitarian things and tasks can express grace as well as usefulness. Many earthen vessels wrought by simple primitive people show line and color which make an appeal apart from any possible use to which the vessels might be put. May not this symbolize how many an act of humblest service or custom may take on true loveliness when accompanied by the spirit of genuine good will, heartfelt consideration for others, and the realization that all service may be for high ends?

The Christian ideal is constantly unfolding a truer understanding of what constitutes practicality; and humanity today is reaching out for more of the practical, for that which will be serviceable in home, business, education, art, and—most significant of all—in religion. Hearts are everywhere reaching out toward a religion that works practically in the supplying of their everyday needs. Christian Science is answering this longing. How it is doing this may be said to be succinctly explained in a passage which occurs in Mrs. Eddy's Message to The Mother Church for 1901. There she writes (pp. 1, 2): "As Christian Scientists you seek to define God to your own consciousness by feeling and applying the nature and practical possibilities of divine Love: to gain the absolute and supreme certainty that Christianity is now what Christ Jesus taught and demonstrated—health, holiness, immortality."

What a glorious interpretation of the practical—the ideal and the practical found to be one! Christian Science practice is simply the seeking to define God to human consciousness by feeling—realizing—God's nature, and relying constantly upon the possibilities of that nature, the possibilities of infinite Love. We may devoutly repeat the words "God is love," but find in them no truly comforting import until we gain some understanding of the availability of divine Love—prove it for ourselves or others by actually showing forth Love's power. Only the truth which destroys all that is unlike divine Mind and lifts thought above matter, with its resultant forms of sin, want, sickness, finiteness, can bring to mankind the realization, the acknowledgment, that the one all-power is indeed Love.

Christ Jesus, the Way-shower, proved the reality of divine Love and the constant operation of its beneficent laws by applying his understanding of God, good, to destroy the false claims of a presence and power opposed to the one divine Principle. In one of his beautiful letters John declared to the Christians of his day, and of all time: "There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear: because fear hath torment. He that feareth is not made perfect in love." And to the one "sick of the palsy" Peter declared, "Jesus Christ maketh thee whole"—that is, perfect. Peter knew that through the Master's understanding of God's perfect nature, and of man in the likeness of God, any false concept of suffering and limitation could be annulled, and the practical possibilities of divine Love be made manifest to human apprehension in health, holiness, wholeness.

As students of Christian Science study the works of the Master and emulate them, even in a small degree, they find there is no impractical transcendentalism about defining God to human consciousness; for, as Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, has said in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 569), "He that touches the hem of Christ's robe and masters his mortal beliefs, animality and hate, rejoices in the proof of healing,—in a sweet and certain sense that God is Love."

A little boy of about four years had been absent from the Christian Science Sunday School. When he returned his teacher said, "We missed you, dear; why were you absent?" As the reason, the little fellow named a so-called children's disease which the medical profession often finds of somewhat long duration and very trying. "And what healed you?" the teacher asked. "Love," he replied, without a pause, and with a sweet and certain look in his lifted eyes which the teacher never forgot. God had been defined to that little one's consciousness, not as one who sends affliction to His children, but as the infinite Father-Mother, who imparts only blessedness; as divine Principle, which works only for good and is demonstrable to those who understandingly apply it. Without such practical proofs, acceptance of God as Love is purely theoretical with both child and adult.

It should be remembered that the word "healing" is used in Christian Science in its deepest, truest significance, not merely in the sense of curing disease, but of overcoming all that is unlike the divine perfection, or wholeness. One often hears testimonies by those who have been healed of jealousy, self-seeking, poverty, business troubles, and every other kind of evil belief, through "feeling and applying the nature and practical possibilities of divine Love."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

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FLORIDA RALLIES TO BANNER OF BEAUTIFICATION

Wealth of Flowers on Roadside and Parks Area Deposited to Tourists' Account

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ORLANDO, Fla.—Away from the hotels, beaches and cities, and yet within easy reach of the tourist, Florida has a wealth of natural beauty that is being conserved and developed in a state-wide beautification movement.

Palm-fringed streams stained deep mahogany brown by cypress roots; tangled jungles where wild grapevines twine about trunks of oaks; spaces where the sun slants through trailing pennons of gray Spanish moss; lonely marshes where fragrant wild bays and magnolia bloom—all these are coming in for a two-fold program of beautification, which includes conservation of jungle areas by creation of bird and game sanctuaries and state and county parks, and beautifying of 4000 miles of paved highways with thousands of tropical plants.

Though retrenchment and economy have been the watchword for four years, this movement has gone forward tremendously under impetus of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce, because it has been found by experience that the project does not hinge on vast appropriations and large bond issues.

Women's clubs, garden clubs, service clubs and individual and community effort were enlisted to such good purpose that the movement has passed beyond the spasmodic stage, and a survey completed recently by Karl Lehmann, chairman of the state committee, showed that in 39 areas there are definite programs already being carried out.

An illustration of how effectively one idea may be extended is the sight along the Indian River road from Indian River City to Melbourne, where pink and white oleanders line the highway for miles.

Maintenance of civic or county nurseries, where thousands of trees and flowering plants and shrubs are given away each month to property owners who will promise to plant and care for them along the highways, has been one of the most popular and least expensive projects. Many of the larger nurseries have been created by gifts of cuttings and slips from the property of private citizens, the quick-growing foliage multiplying rapidly with little or no care.

City flower shows, stressing native flowers, garden contests, annual purchase of certain plants in great quantities to be retailed to property owners for nominal cost have resulted in the planting of thousands of more expensive shrubs and foliage plants by private enterprise.

The work of Olmsted, the landscape architect, in planting only native trees, foliage and grasses in the Mountain Lake Sanctuary, in such a way that they appear to have planted themselves many years ago, has been the keynote of Florida's beautification program. Just as whole groves of oaks and dozens of varieties of feathery acacia trees have been transplanted to this sanctuary—parks in other sections are emphasizing native trees and shrubs.

Orange County, for example, received several years ago a 200-acre tract of virgin forest and hammock land, in the heart of which is a gushing spring and river—the gift of Dr. Howard A. Kelley of Baltimore. With this as a nucleus the county acquired 200 more acres from the State, combined them and created a fish, bird and game sanctuary that has been improved and beautified into a beautiful spot, known as Kelley Park. This same county, stirred to action by the gift of Dr. Kelley, has acquired either by private grants or purchase some 1200 acres of land—the natural beauty spots of the section.

Florida has over 700 varieties of wild flowers. All the woodland plants that are native to Florida are now protected by law and their natural beauty is being conserved by educational campaigns through homes and schools, which urge not rigid abstinence but moderation in plucking.

Another worthy phase of this plan for beauty along the highways is a drive against unsightly signs and billboards. Motion picture reels showing good and bad roadside posting have been shown in theaters throughout the State by garden clubs, and practically all counties have legislated against the obnoxious tin sign disfiguring many of the highways' most lovely trees.

ST. CLOUD OFFERS LAND FREE TO WAR VETERANS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. CLOUD, Fla.—This sunny southern city is mobilizing its efforts for greater population and progress by offering free home sites for all veterans of wars. Those who apply will be given a site within the corporate limits of the plan, which is reaching out over the Nation today, calling veterans from the West, East and North as well as in the regions of the South.

Already several veterans with their families have taken advantage of the offer, trekked to this little southern community situated in the Kissimmee Valley, and established themselves on the land assigned to them free of all charges except a guarantee of taxes for a few years.

More than 1000 city lots will be given away before the period ends, and the veteran securing a home site may build upon it, rent, sell or lease it, use it for a garden, or leave it entirely alone for a number of years, as long as the taxes are kept up to date.

BEANS GROWN IN EVERGLADES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—The lowly string bean is bringing prosperity to the farmers of the towns in the northern Everglades who had the courage to plant hundreds of acres of the ever-popular vegetable this season. In one day $47,000 was deposited in the Bank of Pahokee by Everglades produce farmers.

No Place for Coconuts to Fall

Robinson Studio, Orlando

Out of the Beaten Path Along a Florida River. Who Knows If These Are Coconut Palms?

South Florida Resorts Plan Active Winter

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—The business analyst and the economist may have their own theories about the Nation's reaction to the stock market situation and can doubtless set forth reasons for a definite promise of a particularly active and prosperous winter season at South Florida resorts. But whatever the reasons may be, preparations go on for a gayer and busier season than ever before.

Hotel reservations at Miami Beach are 100 per cent heavier than at this time last year. One of the oldest and most conservative hotels here, which for years has seen the same guests come from the North and West to spend a winter vacation in the summer sunshine, has had a 180 per cent increase in requests for accommodations.

The house seekers who come here to settle down for several months in order to enjoy the golf courses, the mild surf and the hundred or more other attractions, are also well represented. Rentals of winter homes are 25 per cent ahead of the record season of 1928-1929. Apartment rentals are ranging from 50 to 100 per cent ahead of last year in number.

Applications for winter membership in the LaGorce and the Bayshore Golf clubs, two of the leading courses in Miami Beach which saw a record play of 51,370 starters last winter, promise to set a new record again this year.

A survey of December conditions here, following on the heels of a $7,500,000 building program throughout the summer and fall, should tend to cheer the most pessimistic economist. Miami Beach is the most persistently prosperous city of its size in the United States. Its records show a 100 per cent tax collection for the year, and during the summer 161 new homes were built, at an average cost of $25,000. Several are valued at over $500,000.

MIAMI CUTS NEW STREET THROUGH 42 CITY BLOCKS

(Continued from Page 1)

minutes. The rare shrubs and trees were transplanted to nurseries and private estates where they are now thriving.

The work of building this thoroughfare was sponsored by the Biscayne Boulevard Company, and was carried on during the post-boom period of depression. The weekly pay roll in the summer of 1926 ran as high as $20,000. After its completion the Boulevard Company deeded over to the city the right of way that represented $3,600,000 worth of property.

Biscayne Boulevard, beginning at the old Royal Palm Hotel grounds near the banks of the Miami River, sweeps through the down-town section of the city in four broad driveways, each drive set with royal palms. Bayfront Park is on one side, hotels which house guests from all parts of the world during the winter season, line the other.

At the entrance to the county causeway the boulevard swings around a broad circular plaza and beginning at this point an important new business section is developing. On the Circle, Sears, Roebuck & Co. have just opened their new building, which is what the firm calls one of its "Grade A" stores, devoted to the highest class of retail merchandise. The building cost about $250,000 and is of modernistic design with a high tower.

Other notable buildings already ornamenting the boulevard are, Burdine's, Inc., new Boulevard Shop, a branch of the big down-town department store; a large furniture store; the Civic Theater begun last August and nearing completion; the classic structure of First Church of Christ, Scientist; and the salons of many of the leading motor companies. Since last Jan. 1, more than $1,000,000 has been expended for new buildings on Biscayne Boulevard.

STATE CHAMBER OF FLORIDA AIDS IN PUBLICITY

Much Money Said to Be Saved by Curbing of Useless Advertising

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Much is expected in the future from Florida's State Chamber of Commerce as a result of the economic benefits which its state-wide leadership has already procured for a community which is still in the pioneer stage of its development.

First organized as the Florida Development Board, it soon established itself as Florida's leader in the civic-commercial field and as the State's constant watchman, under a perpetual charter. It met the problem of guiding the rapid development of a growing Florida. Its membership, representing all the business and professional fields, was not long in establishing a program of activity along comprehensive and constructive plans.

As a state leader it soon took its place among other civic-commercial bodies of the country, and so well was its work accomplished that it was but a short time until further demands upon its services brought about a second expansion and the changing of its name to the Florida State Chamber of Commerce.

Following the hectic period of 1924-25 the State Chamber of Commerce was a leading factor in carrying out a national publicity campaign based upon the fact that the "truth about Florida was good enough."

Reforestation, beautification, research, publicity and the curbing of useless advertising and promotion campaigns, thereby saving thousands of dollars to business men, may be placed among the major activities of the chamber.

During the past two years it has enjoyed a steadily increasing confidence from the representative business interests throughout the State, which has reacted toward presenting greater opportunity for service. That those in charge of the operations of the chamber have accepted the opportunity is reflected in its program of consistent and persistent effort on behalf of agricultural development, industrial expansion, promotion of aeronautics, commercial extensions and assistance where possible in the reorganizing and strengthening of local chambers of commerce.

Today the organization program has, through the assistance of its national advisory committee, composed of big business men of the East, been expanded to study the need of Florida from a national viewpoint.

Within the State the policy of the chamber has been to build faith in the future of the State through research of its resources and the presentation of its findings through the press of the State. This work has been carried on to the best possible advantage with the finances at the disposal of the organization.

But Florida is still a pioneer. If properly financed, the Florida State Chamber of Commerce can be of greater service to the business interests and communities of the State. With its library of research data gathered over a period of years, its connections with other state bodies, and the agencies operating in the State in solving the problems of Florida, it is in position to do a great work. Broader facilities for studying potential possibilities within and without the State are needed and expansion of its publicity department is necessary in order to capitalize Florida's advantages.

With big business and big business individuals in the North and East who have heavy investments in Florida active in considering some plan of future Florida progress, it behooves Florida to take steps to meet them in this work.

PUBLIC OPINION AND THE PRESS, ROLLINS THEME

Issues Before Congress to Play Important Part in Institute Program

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINTER PARK, Fla.—Authorities on the degree to which the press shapes public opinion, and on questions of public interest which are in need of accurate and thoughtful editorial interpretation will be among the speakers in the second annual Institute of Statesmanship which convenes here at Rollins College, Jan. 6-11, upon invitation of Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of the college. This year's institute holds the formal title "The Formation of Public Opinion."

Due to the highly interesting issues that have been before Congress since the accession of President Hoover the lectures are certain to take an unusual interest for they will deal with the activities of the press in disseminating information on specific points of high interest in the progress of the National Government.

Echoes of recent congressional investigations of propaganda and lobbying will doubtless be heard.

Among the speakers who will conduct forum discussions and deliver lectures are Gifford Pinchot, former Governor of Pennsylvania; Dr. Albert Shaw, editor of the Review of Reviews; Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of the Nation; Carl Milliken, former Governor of Maine; Gov. Doyle E. Carlton of Florida; Philip W. Wilson, former member of the British Parliament, and Walter S. Rogers of the Institute of World Affairs.

Among members of the newspaper profession, which will be well represented on the program, who have been invited to speak are George N. Parker, editor-in-chief, Scripps-Howard Publications; F. Stuart Crawford, New York Herald Tribune; Arthur Hays Dulzberger, New York Times; Dr. Ernest Gruening, Portland (Me.) News; Willmott Lewis, the London Times and Frederic William Wile, Washington correspondent.

The institute will consist of six conference or round table groups to meet on alternate days, with five daily conferences, and evening lectures daily.

Topics for conferences include "How Public Opinion Is Made"; "Current Developments in the Press"; "Efforts to Control Public Opinion: Propaganda"; "Public Opinion and the Control of Political Processes"; "The Rôle of the Motion Picture in Public Opinion"; "Public Utilities and Public Opinion"; "Use and Abuse of Propaganda"; "The Press and Foreign Policy"; "Does Public Interest Require Further Control of the Radio?"

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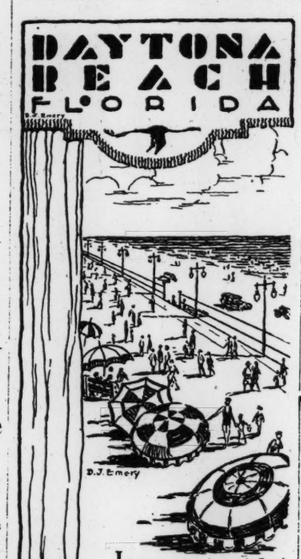

D.J. Emery

IF you are planning a trip South this winter we hope it's a pleasant one. That the fish come your way, if you go fishing. That the balls find the cups, if it's golf. That the roads are smooth and that the motor doesn't "act up", if you drive through. That wherever you go, whatever you do, however you come, you have a royal good time.

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A Distinctive, Modern, low-rate, heated Hotel with all Home Comforts. Every room with private or connecting Bath—hot and cold water, centrally located. Excellent cuisine. 99% rating for Sanitation and Efficiency. American and European Plan. Booklet and rates on application. CHAS. D. LEWIS, *Manager.*

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Old Sol scatters his glorious beams on Miami 360 days in the year. The genial June-like atmosphere draws hundreds of thousands yearly from every part of the country and from foreign shores to enjoy the abundance of pleasures of this magic city.

Miami has entertainment for all. Speed boats ply Bay Biscayne intermingling with sailing craft and yachts of all sizes. Floating palaces belonging to the country's most prominent families moor at Miami's bay front. Followers of Izaak Walton bring in from the Gulf Stream daily catches of gamy fish—sailfish, barracuda, kingfish, mackerel, dolphin, bonita, tuna, swordfish and other game varieties. Polo is in full swing and matches may be witnessed daily. Miami's beaches are magnets to the sun followers throughout the winter months when all northern waters are forbidding. A water and air temperature of 72 degrees invites thousands into the Atlantic surf which breaks gently on wide, warm sands.

No resort city anywhere has noted hotel facilities to excel Miami's. It has been said that Miami can readily accommodate 100,000 tourists daily at its first-class hotels and apartments. Miami is a young city and consequently its hotels are new and modern.

High grade apartments are available at extremely reasonable rates. The city controlled season rental plan assures you excellent living quarters either in an up-to-date apartment or in a single residence at season prices that make for the utmost rental economy.

Railroads vie with each other to bring you to Miami with comfort and speed. Crack through trains have Miami as a terminus. Palatial ocean steamers make non-stop runs to Miami on a number of lines. As an airport Miami has a world position. Her location is logical as the port of communication between the West Indies, South America and every air center in North America.

Every year sees added miles of paved motor roads leading direct to Miami from all sections of the country and thousands of cars from every State in the Union and from Canada are seen on Miami streets.

Come to Miami this winter. Many who come every year decide to live here permanently. Plan to stay until May when all traces of winter have disappeared in the North. Make every month a June. You can do it in Miami—Sunshrine of America and the World's Greatest Resort.

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FLORIDA GREETS REGULAR INFLUX OF SUN HUNTERS

By Airplane, Steamer, Train, Motorcar They Come—Roads Completed to South

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MIAMI, Fla.—By airplane, by steamer, train and automobile, America's great migratory band of sun hunters is again southward bound.

The majority of these travelers, however, will use the motorcar, for according to a check kept by the Miami Motor Club, 65 to 75 per cent of all the tourists who visited Miami last winter, came by automobile.

This year the influx of motorists promises to be even greater. An average of seven cars per minute, from other states are now rolling into Miami, a check by the Motor Club reveals.

The heavy travel by automobile is doubtless due to the excellent roads which are now found in all the states from Maine to Florida. Only a few seasons ago, motoring to Florida was considered quite an adventure and something of a gamble. When the weather was fine the red clay roads in Virginia and the Carolinas, were fairly smooth and the deep sand stretches in Georgia permitted a speed of possibly 15 or 20 miles an hour. But if it rained!—that was a different story.

Now driving from New York to Miami is no more difficult than taking a trip to Boston. Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Floria have spent enormous sums of money to improve their highways during the past two or three years. The few bad stretches and detours encountered last year on the through routes, have been eliminated and a beautiful ribbon of paved road now stretches from the Pine Tree to the Palmetto States.

The Coastal Highway is now completed. To reach this new road, the motorist branches off from U. S. Route 1 at Fredericksburg, just south of Washington, and takes Route 17 down the Virginia Peninsula across the new James River Bridge at Norfolk, on through New Berne, Wilmington, Charleston, Savannah, Jacksonville, Daytona to Miami. This is one of the most perfect stretches of highway on the Atlantic Seaboard.

A somewhat shorter route and with equally good roads, runs inland part of the way. From Washington one may continue on to Richmond. From there to Raleigh, then to either Florence or Columbia, S. C., meeting the Coastal Highway again at Charleston. From there to Miami the road is all new and is a joy to the driver. Broad and straight it shoots through field and forest, sometimes close to the ocean and much of the time near the banks of the rivers where the abundance of tropical foliage gives the motorist the impression of driving through an extensive well-kept park.

Miami is no longer the end of the road, for from this city radiate three of the most remarkable highways in the country. Westward the Tamiami Trail leads through that great and until recently unknown wilderness, the Florida Everglades, to Tampa. The scenery along this road is unique for there is only one Everglades, where rare tropical birds race with the car and alligators sun themselves along the banks of the canals beside the road. One is liable to see several Seminole Indian camps where these picturesque inhabitants of the wilderness have pitched their palmetto tents on the hummocks and tied their canoes hewn from tree trunks, at the edge of the canal.

Eastward from Miami the County Causeway passes through Biscayne Bay to Miami Beach. This is a man-made road which was literally pulled up from the bottom of the bay by great suction pumps.

Southward the Overseas Highway connects that long string of islands, known as the Florida Keys, and makes a beautiful marine drive of 125 miles among the palm-fringed isles all the way to Key West, the most southern city belonging to the United States.

Motorists can even go farther south by taking a car ferry at Key West for Havana, and tour a part of the completed section of the new 700-mile long Cuban Central Highway which is costing the Cuban Government more than $100,000,000.

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Excellent Cuisine
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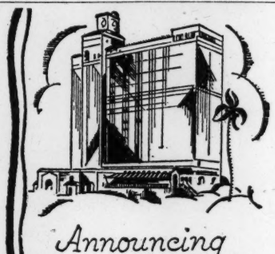
Florida Organizes Aviation Association

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—The first state-wide aviation association to have its beginning at the seat of government was formed here recently when a group of leaders of the industry met at the call of the Governor, Doyle E. Carlton and organized the Florida State Aeronautical Association. One of the main points brought out at the meeting was the natural advantage Florida possesses as the international gateway to the Latin Americas.

Officers of the organization are: Mr. Carlton, honorary president; R. Wallace Davis, Tampa, president; Bob C. Smalley, St. Petersburg, secretary; executive committee: Dr. Ralph Green, Jacksonville; C. L. Waller, Tallahassee; J. E. Younge, Miami, Admiral A. H. Marshall, Pensacola; E. C. Nilson, Orlando; Frank Booth, Clearwater and the president. The next meeting will be held in Miami, Jan. 13.



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Your comfort will be the chief concern of The Blackstone.

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American Plan
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Circulating ice water and steam heat.
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Only 3 minutes' walk to churches, stores and theatres, yet in a quiet, highly restricted residential section.
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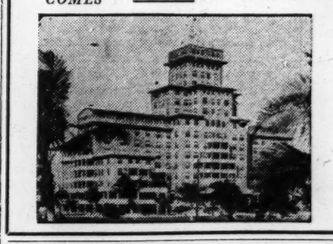

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Overnight from New York
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49th to 50th Streets
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NEW YORK CITY
Just Opened!
800 ROOMS
Each with bath and shower
Single rooms $3 to $5 per day
Double rooms $4 to $6 per day
Radio in every room
Attractive monthly and yearly rates
S. Gregory Taylor, *President*

ALLERTON HOUSES
New York City
So located they offer the social value of a distinctive address with the air and service of the select club; lounge, library, billiards, squash courts and handball courts.
$15 to $25 Weekly
38th St., cor. Madison Ave.
39th St., nr. Lexington Ave.
55th St., cor. Madison Ave.
57th St., cor. Lexington Ave. *for women only*
Chicago Cleveland
ALLERTON HOUSES *for* MEN & WOMEN

Among the Railroads

By FRANKLIN SNOW

UNDER the title of "Our Best Christmas Story," the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Magazine publishes the following story:

"After the arrival of Train No. 22 from Washington at the lower level of Camden Station (Baltimore) on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 9, one of our employees witnessed the following:

"An unaccompanied gentleman got off the train, and when he reached the stairs leading to the upper level saw a woman with a suitcase and two small children about to ascend. He tipped his hat, said a word to her, then put the two children under his arms, carried them to the top of the stairs, put them down, tipped his hat and went quickly on his way.

"On the arrival of Train No. 26 on the Saturday afternoon following, the same employee saw the same gentleman again pause at the foot of the stairs, this time to pick up the heavy suitcase of a feeble woman and carry it to the top.

"This time, however, the employee, one of our uniformed men, could not, as he expressed it, 'keep the good news to himself,' and he went to the woman and said, 'Madam, do you know who it was that carried your suitcase up the stairs for you?'

"'I do not,' she replied.

"'That,' said the employee proudly, 'was the president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company.'"

Readers of this column recognize the individual in question as Daniel Willard.

"Travel Row"

The district along Fifth Avenue, New York, between Fortieth and Sixtieth streets, is rapidly reaching a point where it may be designated as "Travel Row." Railroads, steamship lines, tourist agencies and foreign government tourist bureaus occupy ground floor or second-story front accommodations along this street. The buildings lend themselves to this type of tenant because many of them are narrow edifices, recently renovated, in which may be rented whole floors to one organization, thus permitting effective window-dressing on the ground or second floors.

Going uptown the following organizations are noted on the east side of Fifth Avenue, in order: Swedish Federal Railways, Chicago & Northwestern Railway, Union Pacific Railroad, Great Western Railway of England, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway; Canadian National Railways; Southern Pacific Lines, Nippon Yusen Kaisha S. S. Co., Ward and Porto Rico Lines, Clyde-Mallory S. S. Company, Italian State Railways, Navigazione Generale Italiana, the Milwaukee Road, Savannah Line, National Tours, Furness-Bermuda Line, Thomas Cook & Sons Company, Great Northern Railway, Wonderland Tours, Dodd Travel Company, German Tourist Information Bureau, Belgian State Railways, Railways of France, General Tourist Company and the En Route Service.

Other Travel Bureaus

On the west side of Fifth Avenue, proceeding uptown, the following agencies are represented: Frank Tourist Company, Northern Pacific Railway, Amerop Travel Service, Dollar Line, Raymond & Whitcomb Company.

Other smaller travel bureaus are located in the same vicinity even though they do not have street-front space, while of those cited, fully 50 per cent occupy ground floor quarters with an ever-changing window display depicting graphically the attractions offered by the company's services.

Football Service

When the United States Military Academy football team left West Point, en route to Palo Alto, Calif., to play Stanford University, a 13-car train, operated on a four-day transcontinental schedule, was ready to receive them. It contained, in addition to regular sleepers, dining, club and observation cars, two baggage cars, one of which the Santa Fe equipped with shower baths and other appurtenances, while the second the New York Central fitted out with lockers and benches. En route across the continent, the teams stopped three times for practice, while at division points a short run in football togs was ordered.

The train was held intact for the return journey. Radios in the observation car and phonographs provided entertainment on the journey.

Low Rates West

Reduced fares to California from Chicago and other midwest points have been authorized by the Union Pacific System, these being on sale before and after the Christmas holiday, with final return limit Jan. 12. The fares are approximately one and one-third the one-way rate.

New Trains

A fleet of new trains, in so far as equipment is concerned, has been placed in service by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad. One such train, named the Aristocrat, will operate between Chicago and Denver, with semicompartment Pullmans, a radio room and other features. Each window will have its own ventilator, and window sashes will be of solid brass, with the glass panes set in rubber to prevent rattling.

A similarly equipped train will operate between Chicago and Omaha, named the Ak-Sar Ben, and another between Chicago and the Twin Cities, named the New Blackhawk. At a later date, the derivation of the former name will be reported in this column.

Of Interest to Travelers

The set-out and pick-up sleeper heretofore operated in conjunction with the air-rail transcontinental service has been discontinued and four sections are now reserved daily in Santa Fe trains Nos. 10 and 21 between Waynoka, Okla., and Clovis, N. M., to protect the route.

Automobiles with liveried chauffeur and no marks or license plates to denote a rented car may now be obtained at Pennsylvania Terminal, New York, by railroad patrons at a nominal rate for the hour, day or week.

Fensgate HOTEL
BOSTON
Overlooking the Charles River
At the Fensgate--
there are
Real southern dishes served in a homey atmosphere.
ROOMS and SUITES
ALL WITH BATH
RICHARD F. WORTHAM, Manager

The VENDOME
Sensing the Sincerity of the Welcome
You feel the sincerity of the welcome at The Vendome the moment you step into the lobby. Every employee desires to be of service, and no effort is spared to make your visit a happy one. For an ideally located home-hotel—for food that is unsurpassed—for "Service with a Smile"—select The Vendome.
ABBOTT HOTELS CORPORATION
New York Office: Hotel St. Regis
Commonwealth Ave. at Dartmouth St.
BOSTON

Hotel HEMENWAY
BOSTON, MASS.
Overlooking the Beautiful Fenway Park
A modern hotel with the harmonious atmosphere of a private home. To ladies traveling alone courteous protection is assured.
One person..... $3.00 a day and up
Two persons (double bed) $4.00 a day and up
Two persons (single beds) $5.00 a day and up
Suites for permanent and transient guests. No rooms without bath
L. H. TORREY, *Manager*

Fritz Carlton HOTEL
M. E. FRITZ
Mortgagee in Possession
Boylston and Hemenway Streets at Entrance to Fenway, Boston
Six minutes to Park Street; five minutes' walk to Christian Science church
Per Day
Rooms with running water..$2.00
Rooms with private bath..$3 to $4
2 Rooms with bath.....$4 to $7
3 Rooms with bath.....$5 to $8
Special Weekly Rates
Readers of The Christian Science Monitor will be interested in our Special Sunday Luncheon, 70c

Hotel Puritan
390 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
The Distinctive Boston House
Unfurnished Apartment of Three Beautiful Rooms Facing the Avenue
Also Delightfully Furnished Apartments
Reasonable Rental
KENMORE 1480

The Savoy
455 Columbus Avenue
Boston, Mass.
Located just off Massachusetts Avenue.
Rates
(All with bath)
Single $2.00 2.50 3.00
Double $2.50 3.50 4.00
Suites for four $5.00 6.00
Nothing higher

The Charlesgate
Corner Beacon, Marlboro and Charlesgate East
Unique in Boston for its unusual combination of friendly atmosphere and individual independence.
Apartments with large rooms, open fireplaces and spacious closets, available for permanent or transient occupancy.
Unobstructed view of Charles River Basin and Back Bay Park.
Within easy walking distance of the Christian Science church.
Ownership Management of Herbert G. Summers

Riverbank Court Hotel
On the Charles River Basin Esplanade, Cambridge End of Harvard Bridge
at Entrance to Northern and Southern Arteries
Transient and Permanent
An apartment hotel with an atmosphere of home and complete hotel service.
One, two and three rooms with bath; 10 minutes to Boston's shopping and theater center by trolley. Abundant parking space.
WILLIAM W. DAVIS, Mgr.
UNIversity 2680 Cambridge, Mass.

Hotel Lincolnshire
20 CHARLES STREET, BOSTON
Next to Corner of Beacon Street — Transient and Residential
Delightfully located, adjacent to all essential centers, shops, theatres, Public Garden, Common, and Charles River Esplanade.
A new hotel, quiet and refined. Favored by women traveling without escort. Restaurant of the highest standard with service a la carte and table d'hote. Rates are moderate.
Descriptive Booklet on Request
WILLIAM S. O'BRIEN, President

HOTEL MINERVA
(Opp. Christian Science church)
214 Huntington Ave., Boston
Modern, homelike, comfortable and convenient. Single, with bath, $2.50 to $3.50. Double, $4, $5. Special weekly rates.
CAFE of Recognized Excellence
Also CAFETERIA
The best of the kind, connected.
H. C. DEMETER

Myles Standish
BOSTON
A MODERN APARTMENT HOME in keeping with the city in which it is located. Furnished or unfurnished suites, each with dining alcove, kitchenette and electric refrigeration. Maid service. Garage adjacent.
The English Room
offers to the discerning guest the choicest delicacies of the season at reasonable prices. BACk Bay 4500.
30 Bay State Road at Beacon Street

CALIFORNIA MAN CANS CELERY AS IT GROWS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TENNYSON, Calif.—R. G. Marriner, a truck gardener, has developed a new and successful method for bleaching celery. Instead of banking it with dirt, the usual method, he slips a one-gallon fruit can, from which the top and bottom have been removed, over the head of each plant.

The result is a product free from dirt, crisp and thoroughly bleached. Another advantage of using the cans, he declares, is that they defy the inroads of plant devouring insects.

Bachelor Quarters — CLUB PLAN
Transient Rates, $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00
Special Permanent Rates
TechnologyChambers
8 Irvington Street
Boston, Mass.
Telephone in every room

In Pinehurst's Cheerful Atmosphere

THERE'S a pleasant thrill on first awakening in a cheerful bedroom of the Carolina Hotel. Friendly sunlight streaming through open windows. A whole day of pleasure to anticipate. Delicious meals. 5 famous golf courses (with new grass tees), polo, riding, outdoor sports at their best. A brilliant throng at the Pinehurst Country Club. Bridge, theatre or dancing at night. Luxurious Carolina now open
For booklet or reservations, address General Office, Pinehurst, N. C.

Pinehurst
NORTH CAROLINA
America's Premier Winter Resort

Georgia

Golf
GRASS GREENS
in the Mid-South All Winter

Forrest Hills Ricker Hotel
AUGUSTA, GEORGIA
NOW OPEN
Special Rates During December and January
THE Golf Course has been more favorably commented upon than any course in the South. (Built by Donald Ross.)
Shooting at its best in January. Riding, Tennis and Trap Shooting. Augusta Horse Show on Hotel Grounds in March. Two new Polo Fields under construction. Municipal Airport near at hand.
An ideal place for families during the holidays
For rates, booklet and full information address
FORREST HILLS RICKER HOTEL
AUGUSTA GA.

The Belvedere
48th STREET
West of Broadway
NEW YORK CITY
TIMES SQUARE'S FINEST HOTEL
Residential and Transient
450 ROOMS
450 BATHS
Every room an outside room
$4 to $6 Per Day
Special rates on yearly lease
Special weekly or monthly rates
Curtis A. Hale *Manager*

IROQUOIS HOTEL
NEW YORK
Forty-Fourth Street
Between Fifth and Sixth Avenues
SINGLE ROOM WITH BATH.....$3 up
DOUBLE ROOM WITH BATH.....$5 up
Special Rates by the Week
M. E. FRITZ, President and Treasurer
C. C. SOEST, Vice. Pres. and Manager

HOTEL HARGRAVE
72nd Street BETWEEN BROADWAY AND COLUMBUS AVE. NEW YORK
Sub Express Station and L Station in Street
Convenient to all theatres and stores.
FREE GARAGE TO TRANSIENTS
1 room and bath, single, from.....$2.50
1 room and bath, double, from..... 3.50
Suites of 2 rooms and bath from.... 5.00
Special Weekly and Monthly Rates
Moderate Price Restaurant

Atlantic City

Colton Manor
Atlantic City's New-Unique Hotel
Centrally located
Overlooking the Boardwalk
Fireproof Sea Water Baths
Marine Sun Deck
Concert Orchestra
From $7.00 Day, American Plan
From $4.00 Day, European Plan
Special Weekly Rates
C. V. MEEKS, Manager

Hotel MORTON
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
250 Rooms—half with baths
Renowned for Real Hospitality and Good Food
TWO CONCERTS DAILY
Tune in with us through WPG
BELL & COPE
Ownership Management

The TRAYMORE Atlantic City

The Pre-eminent Hotel Achievement

CRAIG HALL
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Discerning people have discovered that Atlantic City is a fine place to spend the Winter and that Craig Hall is a favorite hotel. Perhaps this is because it is warm and spacious and homelike, with good service and good food.
Write for our booklet and special Winter rates.

IN NEW YORK HOTEL PICCADILLY
45TH St. near Broadway
A FINE, NEW, HOSPITABLE HOTEL OFFERING A ROOM & BATH from $3.00

Eighteen Gramercy Park
SOUTH
(East 20th St., Cor. Irving Place)
A RESIDENCE FOR WOMEN
Telephone
GRAMERCY 6000

Hotel Lenox
149 West 44th Street NEW YORK CITY
One minute from Broadway; newly redecorated and furnished. Suites $4.00 per day and upward. Double rooms and

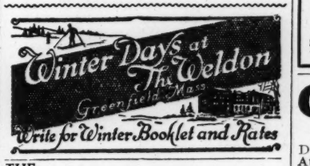
RALEIGH HALL
A RESIDENCE FOR MEN
106 W.-47th Street
NEW YORK CITY
Rooms for business and professional men.
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE
$2.00 adjacent bath $2.25 Private bath
Weekly $10 to $17

HOTEL ST. JAMES
TIMES SQUARE
109-13 WEST 45th ST., NEW YORK CITY
3 MINUTES WALK TO FORTY THEATRES AND ALL SHOPS
W. JOHNSON QUINN *president*
Rates and Booklet on application

Alabama

the Cawthon
"MOBILE'S MODERN HOTEL"
FREE PARKING SPACE
200 Rooms
Official "AAA" Headquarters
JOHN H. PIPPEN, Manager

Massachusetts


Winter Days at The Weldon
Greenfield, Mass.
Write for Winter Booklet and Rates

Brandon Hall
1501 BEACON STREET
One of Brookline's finest residential hotels American Plan
1, 2, and 3-ROOM SUITES
Furnished and Unfurnished
A. LeRoy Race—Ownership Management

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14 CHARLESGATE WEST
BOSTON, MASS.
Splendid location overlooking Fenway. One block from Commonwealth Ave. Easy walking distance to Christian Science church.

Hotel Bellevue
Beacon Street
Near large, modern garage.
NEXT TO STATE HOUSE
Room with bath, $3.50 up.
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Hotel Gralyn
20 Charlesgate West, Boston, Mass.
Telephone Kenmore 3000
Suites, single and double rooms with and without housekeeping facilities, for permanent or transient guests at moderate rates. Ten minutes' walk to churches, shops, etc., and the same by subway to down town. EDWARD R. WILBY, Mgr.

Connecticut

The STRATFIELD HOTEL BRIDGEPORT
525 Rooms with Bath . . .
Modern fireproof garage . . .
Superior dining rooms . . .
A modern cafeteria.

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CONCORD, New Hampshire
Home of
Eagle Hotel
75 miles from Boston
100 miles from White Mountains

The Roosevelt and Bienville
NEW ORLEAN'S FRIENDLY HOTELS

You can plan your trips and tours from the Hotel and Travel advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

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The St. Charles
Entirely rehabilitated. Favored by the discriminating traveler.
ALFRED S. AMER & CO., Ltd.
NEW ORLEANS

New York State

In Albany it's the DeWitt Clinton
New, friendly. A Knott hotel just across from the Capitol.
Come...and Welcome!
John J. Hyland, Mgr.

THE STUYVESANT
Buffalo's Largest Apartment Hotel
BY THE DAY, WEEK OR MONTH
Restaurant under our supervision.

300 rooms with bath $2.00 up
Hotel—Touraine
A. A. ROHRER *Managing Director* BUFFALO, N. Y.

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Amazing desert air and sunshine. The unusual beautiful hotel of the desert, near Phoenix, Arizona.

Open from November to May

The Arizona Biltmore

Championship Golf links immediately in front of hotel; tennis; horseback trails and all outdoor sports.

For information address

CHARLES B. HERVEY
Arizona Biltmore Hotel, Phoenix, Arizona

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THE BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
Chestnut Street at Ninth
PHILADELPHIA

Where guests are assured hospitality worthy of Philadelphia's notable traditions. 1200 Rooms, each with bath. Garage facilities.
Horace Leland Wiggins, *Managing Dir.*
Rates Commence at $4

FIREPROOF CONSTRUCTION
Hotel Lorraine
(Six Blocks North From City Hall)
Broad Street at Fairmount Avenue
PHILADELPHIA
300 Outside rooms ✓ Parking Allowed ✓ Garage ✓ Reduced rates for children ✓ Rooms with running water, $2.50 ✓ Private bath $3.00 ✓ Restaurant ✓ Cafeteria

Philadelphia's New Hotel
THE Rob't Morris HOTEL
17th and Arch Streets and the Parkway
Centrally located and convenient to all railroad stations. All rooms outside and with baths. Radio reception in every room. Moderate prices. Garage accommodations.

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Everett Hotel
1730 H St. N.W., Washington, D.C.
TWO BLOCKS FROM THE WHITE HOUSE
All Rooms Have Running Water
Adjacent Baths
Rates Single 1.50, Double $2.50 and $3
EUROPEAN PLAN

The WILLARD A hotel of highest distinction, located on famous Pennsylvania Avenue, at 14th Street. World renowned cuisine and service. Special Luncheon $1.50 and Table d'Hote Dinner $3 in Crystal Room, also a la carte.

COFFEE SHOP Here you may enjoy a Special Luncheon at $1 and a Table d'Hote Dinner at $1.50, also a la carte.
FRANK S. HIGHT, PRESIDENT

Burlington Hotel
WASHINGTON ~ D.C.
Five Minutes' Walk to Everything
For a day or a month you find the comfort of a home and the perfect service of a modern hotel of 380 rooms. Appetizing food; beds for restful sleep; a soloist orchestra; minimum rate with bath, $3.

Hotel Continental
Opposite Union Station
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Headquarters for New England Tourists
250 Rooms, Bath Connecting
Rates, Single $2 to $4; Double $3 to $7
European Plan
Please mention The Christian Science Monitor

Drinking Among Girls in Australia Declines

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

MELBOURNE, Victoria — Confidence that there was a definite decline of drinking and smoking among the girls of Australia was expressed at a meeting of the National Council of Women in Melbourne.

Speakers said that girls were exercising a greater self-restraint and a greater sense of womanly dignity. The president of the council, Mrs. I. H. Moss, said she was satisfied that the young women of Australia were discarding the cocktail and smoking habits. Such habits were harmful to their physical and mental well-being. They were a war-time development, and with the recurrence of feminine tendencies young women were acting more in the way that their feminine thoughts dictated.

COMMUNIST GROUP ARRESTED IN POLAND

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WARSAW—The Polish police have just discovered and broken up a large network of Communist organizations spread over the whole of Poland, but having its headquarters in Warsaw. Many arrests have been made. The conspirators were in constant communication with Moscow, whence they received subsidies and instructions.

The policy of the Communist organization in Poland is to encourage every sort of anti-state action with the idea of profiting by disturbances to create a revolutionary spirit in the country favorable to an upheaval such as took place in Russia. They receive, however, little encouragement from the masses.

Oregon

When in PORTLAND Live at the
Campbell Court
11th and Main

Unsurpassed Service and Cuisine
Residential Hotel with the Dignity of a Well-Appointed Home
Within easy access to theatres, clubs and shopping centers. European plan, single room, bath, $2.50; double, $3.50.
Special rates American plan.
MRS. E. JEAN CAMPBELL, Proprietor
PORTLAND, OREGON

Mallory Hotel
171 Lownsdale St., Portland, Ore.
AMERICAN PLAN
Close to business district, yet sufficiently removed to insure quiet. Excellent dining room. Rooms and suites with or without bath at moderate rates.

This hotel is under the management of Mr. G. W. MOYER JR.

Washington Hotel
Washington at Twelfth
PORTLAND, OREGON
Refined—Quiet and Homelike
Reasonable Prices

When in PORTLAND, OREGON, *make the*
Multnomah Hotel
"YOUR WESTERN HOME"

Colorado

WHEN IN DENVER
You will find **The Albany**
With its delightfully cool and comfortable rooms at moderate rates an ideal hotel.
Management
FRANK R. DUTTON MARTIN E. ROWLEY

YOU WILL ENJOY
...THE...
Shirley Savoy *DENVER'S Largest and Best Equipped Hotel. Reasonable Rates.*
Write for Information.
COFFEE SHOP and CAFE
BROADWAY AT 17TH

Olin Hotel *One Block from State Capitol*
American or European Plan
John Olin Huntington *Manager*
DENVER, COLORADO *Opposite a Christian Science church*
LOGAN ST. AT FOURTEENTH

Cosmopolitan Hotel DENVER COLORADO
460 Rooms with Bath
Moderate Rates

Texas

HOUSTON HOSPITALITY
In HOUSTON
The BEN MILAN
250 rooms—250 baths
In HOUSTON
The SAM HOUSTON
200 rooms—200 baths
In BEAUMONT
The LA SALLE
250 rooms—250 baths
Operation of
O'LEARY, MICKELSON & HALL

***The* Warwick**
Houston, Texas
"The South's Finest Apartment Hotel"
Rooms, suites, apartments, facing beautiful Hermann Park with its Municipal Golf Course. Transient rates $3.00 per day and up.

Bermuda

Where the clientele is selected—
PRINCESS HOTEL BERMUDA
Open December 16
Cable Address: Princess, Bermuda
Summer and Fall Resort
HOTEL ASPINWALL, Lenox, Mass.

Chicago

Travelers appreciate it!

You'll sense the **Will-to-Serve,** the warm friendliness, the personal effort to make you comfortable at Chicago's Hotel Knickerbocker.

Finer accommodations because we built larger rooms, designed them to be more cheerful . . . furnished them smartly, and installed the most luxuriously comfortable beds that money could buy. **Our lower rates** are just a matter of fairness to the public—a bigger hotel value. Our location is "made-to-order" for accessibility plus peace and quiet. And to all that we've added **a human equation** in service to make you feel content and perfectly at home here. You'll enjoy living at Hotel Knickerbocker. At your service!

J. I. McDONELL, Manager

WONDERFUL ROOMS
WITH BATH, $3.00
Hotel Knickerbocker
CHICAGO
One of Chicago's Outstanding Hotels
163 East Walton Place
Adjoining Palmolive Bldg.

On Ohio—One-Half Block East of Michigan.
HOTEL ST. CLAIR

TWO delightful hotels—for people of discriminating taste. Just five minutes' walk to Loop, social and business centers.
Every comfort and convenience—dining rooms, barber shops, beauty parlors and other hotel service features.
RATES: $2.50 and up, single
$4.50 and up, double
Free garage accommodations to transient tourists and apartment guests at the St. Clair. No Increase in rates.
James A. Hart
Managing Director
Telephone Superior 4660

HOTEL EASTGATE
On Ontario Street at St. Clair

Hotel Pearson
190 E. Pearson St.
CHICAGO
2 blocks from Lake
A DISTINCTIVE residential and transient hotel, five minutes north of the loop, in a neighborhood of quiet refinement. All rooms with private bath.
Rates $3.50 per day up
SPECIAL PERMANENT RATES

Minnesota

Every room with private bath and circulating ice water
70% of Rooms
$2 to $3 Per Day
St. Paul's New Hotel
THE **LOWRY**
STATS OPERATED
Fourth and Wabasha Sts.
ST. PAUL, MINN
Centrally Located

Michigan

In DETROIT—the
Detroit-Leland Hotel
Bagley at Cass
Much larger rooms . . . an inward spirit of hospitality . . . unsurpassed standards of service . . . a cuisine that approximates perfection, have, within a year of its establishment, gained for the new Detroit-Leland Hotel an enviable national and international reputation.

Los Angeles

New Hotel Rosslyn *and* Annex
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
5TH AND MAIN STREETS

Rates Per Day. European Plan

	SINGLE	DOUBLE
50 rooms	$1.50	$2.00
150 rooms	$2.00	$2.50-$3.00
300 rooms with private toilet	$2.50-$3.50	$3.00-$4.00
600 rooms with private bath	$3.00-$5.00	$3.50-$7.00

Free Auto Buses Meet All Trains
"Largest Popular-Priced Hotel on the Pacific Coast"

The ARCADY
LOS ANGELES

Rising twelve stories above the exclusive Wilshire District, overlooking the beauties of Westlake and Lafayette Parks, the Arcady offers every comfort and convenience for the traveler.
Situated on the corner of Rampart and the world-famous
Wilshire Boulevard
Room Rates $5
Apartments from $150

HOTEL TRINITY
9th & Grand · · · Los Angeles
In the heart of Los Angeles, but just outside congested district. Accessible to every point of interest. Every comfort, famous hospitality. Rates $1.50 to $3 day.
Owned and operated by Los Angeles Investment Co.
Convenient to Los Angeles Shopping and Theatre Districts

The Langham *Apartment Hotel*
7th at Normandie, Los Angeles, Calif.
415 rooms, luxuriously furnished. Suites $150 upwards. In Wilshire District, yet close to business.
"Years of experience in making people comfortable."
CHAS. F. BLOOMINGDALE, Mgr.

"Regina" Hotel
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
$10 per week, bath; $7 weekly without bath; $25 per week, suites for families. Wonderful 50c dinner in Cafe. Quiet; steam heat; near Westlake Park. Golf Club privileges all year.
REGINA HOTEL
420 S. WESTLAKE AVE. DU. 1225

Hotel Cecil
SEVENTH AND MAIN STREETS
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
A LARGE HOTEL, catering to those desiring good accommodations at moderate, unchanging rates.
700 Rooms—$1.50 to $2.50

Gates Hotel
Los Angeles
DOWN TOWN—3 blocks from Christian Science church. *YOUR home away from home.*
Single rates—$1.50 and $2.50
Monthly rates—25%-35% less than daily tariff.
Popular price coffee shop
FREE TAXI 25c Garage

LOS ANGELES HOTEL STILLWELL
838 So. GRAND AVE.
GARAGE IN CONNECTION
Everything New · 300 Fireproof Rooms
Each With Private Bath
$2 *per Day* · Weekly Rates

Hershey Arms Hotel
AMERICAN PLAN
2600 Wilshire Boulevard
Refined homelike atmosphere — in the heart of the finest residential section and exclusive shopping centers.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

200 Rooms **Hotel Park Vista** 200 Baths
626 S. Alvarado St. Los Angeles
Facing beautiful Westlake Park ✓ Room and bath for two $2.50 to $3.50 ✓ Owned and operated by Winifred M. Ellis and Mabel Walker Willebrandt.
MABEL F. NEWELL, Manager

San Francisco

Beautiful Living

A hotel with the serene charm of home. $3 to $6.
Christian Science church in same block.
HOTEL CALIFORNIAN
TAYLOR AT O'FARRELL
SAN FRANCISCO

THE CLIFT
SAN FRANCISCO
All that you would expect from the finest hotel—plus a downtown location. Yet *Clift* rates are no higher
440 rooms with bath
Single, $3; double, $5
El Mirasol, Santa Barbara
One of America's most distinctive hotels

STEWART HOTEL
for Convenience Comfort Good Meals and Very Moderate Rates *in*
SAN FRANCISCO

THE MONITOR READER

(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page)

1. Out of respect for the United States.
2. George I.
3. A foot!
4. In that year Paris had eight bookstores and 13 tennis ball factories.
5. "Not to be divided."

California

Glendale California
FIREPROOF

BEAUTIFUL HOTEL GLENDALE
Rooms $1.50 Up—Weekly and Monthly Rates
Apartments from $50 month—Single and Double

PASADENA, CALIF.
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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SECURITIES EXPERIENCE SHARP DROP

Buying Power Lacking—Money Firmer—Many Issues Off 3 to 10 Points

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NEW YORK—The hoped-for weekend rally in stocks failed to develop. After an irregularly lower opening prices began to sag on increased offerings, and excepting for a half hour's moderate rally around noon, the decline continued to the end, gathering considerable momentum in the afternoon. The majority of stocks, including the pivotal issues and gaining favorities, dropped below their recent support levels and touched the lowest prices seen since the first rebound from the October-November break.

No Incentive to Buy

There seemed to be no incentive to buy stocks and the bears had things much their own way. They were aided by liquidation from those who wished to establish tax losses and margin held stock dislodged by the lower prices.

Investment buying was attracted to be sure, but it was of the scale-down sort which merely served to temper the decline. Volume was larger at approximately 4,000,000 shares, the heaviest trading in some time. Bonds were quiet and irregular.

Stocks usually looked to for guidance were weak, but they were not the chief sufferers and no great attempt seemed to be made to upset them in order to bring down others in sympathy. More direct methods were used.

Selling converged at first on Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck and Fox but latter it turned on Steel, General Motors, General Electric and American Can. Declines in the active issues amounted from 3 to 10 points.

Rails were not helped any by an outline of the probable Interstate Commerce Commission plan for mergers. Merchandising issues, the steels and utilities were particuliarly hard hit.

Business Morale Good

While the weakness of stock prices opened ears to bearish rumors, news of tangible business developments of unfavorable nature was scarce. Weekend reviews of trade and industry pointed out that the usual end-of-the-year recession was taking place and that it was accentuated by the poor securities market. However, much was made of the fact that business morale is still good, that stocks of goods are lowest and that a good deal of replenishment demand must make its appearance before long.

The money markets were scarcely an influence one way or the other. The tone of the call money market was firmer, but the rate held at 4½ per cent throughout. Credit is feeling the effects of the withdrawal of money put into the market early in the week by the Treasury.

This week's reserve bank statement shows more than $100,000,000 of the overdraft remaining to be paid, but doubtless it has entirely disappeared by now. Meanwhile the member banks have further reduced their discounts, leaving the chief responsibility for maintaining an easy market on the reserve banks.

The last week of the month no doubt will see a higher call money rate, but a return of ease should mark the early part of the new year as funds from the interior flow back to this center.

Heavy Gold Exports

No attention was paid to the temporary state of the money market by the foreign exchanges. French francs continued to climb, ensuring continued gold shipments. It is understood that about $12,000,000 will leave this week-end, on top of the $36,000,000 of the metal shipped and ear-marked last week, mainly for France and England.

December is certain to be the month of largest gold exports in more than a year. Sterling was somewhat firmer, but only in special cases are gold shipments to London profitable at current rates. South American currencies were again depressed.

In addition to the complexities of the farm products situation, both wheat and cotton were affected by the weakness in the share market. Cotton was moderately lower and wheat again broke sharply. Apparently the trade fears a possible increase in production as a result of farm board credit activities will hurt the market more than withholding wheat at this time will help it.

Sears and Ward Weak

Continued selling of Sears, Roebuck and Montgomery Ward had an unsettling influence on other stocks. Those looking for trouble assumed that much of the selling was liquidation for the account of those who were familiar with the business of the mail order houses, and it was, therefore, concluded that sales were falling.

In all probability Sears and Ward will feel the effects of business recession, along with other lines of business, but farm-purchasing power is up fairly well to that of a year ago, and in hard times the large merchandising establishments catering to people of small or moderate means do well. The greatest blow was credited to the mail orders would be a sharp drop in commodity prices, but the lack of inflation in commodities does not suggest that possibility.

The decline of $39,000,000 in brokers' loans was about what was to be expected from the lower prices on the week "tax selling," and the absence of commission house margin buying. It more than wipes out the gain of the previous week and brings the loan total to a new low for the year. Loans are now $2,725,000 000 lower than a year ago.

The loan account reveals a considerable withdrawal from the market by corporations, their loans dropping by over $100,000,000. Prevailing low interest rates and year-end use of funds acioants for the withdrawal

NEW NIQUERO SUGAR CO.

New Niquero Sugar Company report for year ended July 31 compares:

	1929	1928
Gross rev	$1,319,208	$1,693,130
Exp and costs	1,169,786	1,424,808
Int depr etc	199,818	277,790
Fed tax		
Net loss	50,396	9,468
P & L surplus	51,825	*102,221

*Includes $26,074 refund of federal tax for year 1917.

EASTERN BANK ON WEST COAST

LOS ANGELES—Probability that a large eastern institution may shortly enter Los Angeles, establishing many local branches, was hinted by President Ivey of Cities National Trust & Savings Bank, before a radio audience. It is commonly believed large eastern banking interests will soon enter the Pacific coast through establishment of branches in this city.

TIRE CASING OUTPUT UP

NEW YORK—The Rubber Manufacturers Association reports that tire manufacturers in the United States produced 4,918,912 pneumatic casings in October, compared with 4,757,600 in September. Inventories as of Oct. 31 are estimated at 12,844,538 casings, slightly below the Sept. 30 total.

BRAZILIAN TRACTION EARNINGS

Brazilian Traction, Light & Power Company's November net after expenses, but before depreciation and amortization was $2,350,648, compared with $2,175,976 in November, 1928. Eleven months' net was $25,811,667, compared with $22,761,061.

FRIDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Quotations to 1:15 p. m.

1929 High	1929 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Dec. 20	Last Dec. 19
153½	58	..	Ab & Straus	200	55	55	55	58
34	20	6	Adams Ex	2700	25½	24⅝	24⅝	25
35⅞	19	2	Adams Mill	400	22	22	22	..
104⅞	7	..	Adv-Rumely	100	13½	13½	13½	13¼
119	15	..	Adv-Ru pf	300	23½	23	23	23
4⅞	½	..	Ahumada	100	¾	¾	¾	¾
223⅜	77	2¶	Air Reduc	8400	118	114	115½	111¾
11¾	1⅞	..	Ajax Rubber	2700	1⅝	1½	1½	1½
19¾	4¾	..	Alaska Jun	1000	7⅝	7¼	7¼	7⅝
25	5	..	Albany PWP	300	9⅝	9½	9½	9½
56½	17	..	Allegheny	29600	25⅞	24⅝	25⅛	25⅜
118⅜	90	5½	Allegheny pf	300	96	95⅞	96	96
354⅜	197	6§	Allied-Chem	800	250	242½	245	248½
125	118½	7	Allied Ch pf	100	122	122	122	121¾
¾	¼	..	Allis-Ch rts	92900	⅞	⅞	¾	¾
75½	35⅞	7	Allis-Chal	3000	51	49	49¼	50⅝
11⅞	2	..	Amal Lea	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	..
73	20	..	Amal Lea pf	100	20	20	20	..
42⅝	17½	2	Amerada	300	197⅛	193⅜	194½	191½
23⅜	4	..	Am Ag Ch	200	6½	6⅝	6⅝	6½
73¾	18	..	Am Ag Ch pf	400	25⅝	25	25	25½
20½	5¼	..	Am Beet S	400	7	7	7	7
76½	27	..	Am Bosch	2700	39½	37¼	39½	38⅝
34⅞	4⅛	..	Am Br Bov	300	9	9	9	9
184½	86	4	Am Can	20500	113⅞	110½	113⅞	112½
106½	75	6	Am Car & F	300	81⅝	80½	81¼	81½
81⅝	27	2¶	Am Chicle	600	35¼	34½	35⅛	34½
55	20	1.60	*Am Com Alc	300	31	29½	31	31
98½	23	..	Am European	500	34	34	34	33
199¼	50	..	Am & FPw	62000	87½	83⅞	86⅛	86⅜
103	86¼	7	Am & FP 2pf	200	95	94⅜	94⅜	..
42	18½	1	Am Hawaii	300	18½	18½	18½	18½
52¼	23¼	..	Am Hide pf	300	30	29⅞	30	30
54	29	3	Am Ice	1000	36½	36¼	36¼	37½
96⅜	29½	2	¶Am Int Corp	3800	37⅜	36½	36⅝	37¾
8⅞	2½	..	Am La Fr	100	3⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
75	27½	..	Am La Fr pf	30	37½	37¼	37½	37⅝
136	90	8	Am Loco	200	102	100¼	100¾	102½
120	111¾	7	Am Loco pf	100	115	115	115	115½
81⅜	31½	3	Am Metals	1300	43½	42¼	42¼	43⅛
98¼	58	7	Am Nat G pf	90	70	70	70	..
17⅝	¾	..	Am Piano	2400	1	¾	1	¾
55	5	..	Am Piano pf	2400	4	4	4	5⅛
175¾	64¼	1	¶Am Pw&Lt	1200	78	76½	76⅞	77
104	92¼	6	Am P & L 6	200	101¾	101½	101¾	..
80	70	3	Am P&L pf A	200	75	75	75	75¼
84⅜	72⅞	5	Am P&L pf st	100	80¾	80¾	80⅝	80⅞
55⅜	28	1½	Am Radiat	8400	30½	30	30¼	30⅜
64⅝	12½	..	Am Republ	200	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞	24⅝
144⅜	60	2	¶Am Roll Mill	2200	80¼	78⅝	80¼	80¾
3	⅜	..	Am Roll M rts	100	¾	¾	¾	¾
41⅞	21½	2	¶Am Seating	100	21	21	21	21½
7	⅜	..	Am Ship	1700	1⅜	1	1	1⅜
130¼	62	4	Am Smelt	3900	70½	69⅞	70⅛	70
138	122¾	7	Am Smelt pf	200	134¼	134⅛	134⅛	..
79⅞	35¾	3	Am Stl Fnd	1700	45⅝	44	45	45⅜
94¾	57	5	Am Sugar	1100	60¼	58⅛	60¼	60½
32⅞	17	5	Am Tel&Cab	30	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	26⅝
310¼	193¼	9	*Am Tel&T	2800	217	214	215⅜	218
181	115	8	Am Type	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	..
121	50	1	¶Am Wat W	7500	81	80⅜	81⅛	81
27⅞	5⅞	..	Am Wool	500	8⅛	8	8	8¼
58⅜	15½	..	Am Wool pf	1100	15⅜	14¼	14⅝	15⅛
46	28	3	*Am Writ pf	100	32½	32½	32½	33
49¼	7	..	Am Zinc	1200	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	8¼
140	70	7	Anaconda	25600	76½	75	75⅝	76
49½	15½	2	Arch Dan	900	25½	25	25	25
95	75	7	Armour D uf	300	80¾	80⅜	80⅝	81
18⅜	5½	..	Arm Ill A	5200	6¼	6	6	6¼
10¼	2¾	..	Arm Ill B	1100	3¼	3⅛	3¼	3⅛
86	57	7	Arm Ill pf	200	61	60¼	61	60¾
50⅞	6½	..	Arnold Cons	800	7½	6⅝	6⅝	6½
58¾	34	1	*Asso Apparl	400	35	34⅛	35	37
70⅜	25	2½	Asso Dry G	1700	29½	27⅜	29⅛	27⅝
298⅝	195⅛	10	Atchison	500	222	222½	223½	224
104⅞	93	5	Atchison pf	600	104¾	104⅝	104⅝	104¾
86⅞	32½	..	Atl G&WI	100	72	72	72	72
62⅞	45⅜	4	Atl G&WI pf	300	58⅛	58	58	..
77⅞	30	1¶	Atl Refin	1300	38⅞	38	38⅜	39
140	67	4	Atlas Pwd	100	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	80¾
511	120	4	*Auburn Auto	200	188	186½	186½	191
11¾	3¼	5⅓	Austin N	200	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	..
42⅛	18	..	Austin N pf	200	20⅝	20	20	..
65	49½	4.19	Aust Cred	300	56⅜	56½	56½	56¾
20	5¼	..	Aviation	5000	5⅜	5⅛	5¼	5¼

—B—

66⅜	15	1⅜	Baldwin	100	24½	28¾	28¾	29¼
145½	145	6	Balt & O	2500	115⅞	114⅜	115¼	115½
81⅞	75	4	Balt & O pf	100	80	80	80	80½
110½	93½	6½	Bamber pf 1pd	50	109	109	109	..
90⅜	55	3½	Bangor & A	300	65	64½	64½	65¼
49⅛	20	2	Barnsdall A	4400	23⅞	23⅜	23½	23⅝
131	73½	4	Beatrice	600	75	71⅞	71⅞	74⅝
17⅜	5	..	Belding H	1500	5	4⅞	4⅞	5
104⅜	25	2	Bendix	2600	33⅜	32⅛	32⅝	42¼
60⅞	25	3	Best & Co	1900	32	30⅛	30½	32⅜
140⅜	78½	6	Bl'th Steel pf	14000	91¼	89¾	91¼	90½
128	116⅜	7	Beth Steel pf	500	123	123	123	123
61⅞	25	..	Bloom'dale	1100	28	27	27	..
136⅜	37	3¶	Bohn Alum	300	50½	50	50	51½
89½	70	4	Bon Ami A	700	71	70⅜	70⅜	..
100½	53	3	Borden	5000	69	67⅜	68½	69¼
86⅞	26	4	Borg Warner	1100	33¾	33⅜	33⅜	33½
145	85	..	Boston & Me	500	100	100	100	104
15½	2½	..	Bost Al A pf	200	3	3	3	3
63⅛	8½	..	Briggs	16400	15⅞	13⅝	13½	15¼
43½	20	..	*Briggs & Str	600	23	22¾	22¾	22⅝
73⅞	14	3	Brockway	300	19½	19	19	19⅞
81⅞	40	4	Bklyn Man T	300	64	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜
55½	29	5	Bklyn Un G	200	135	135	135	138⅜
55¼	16¼	3	Bruns Balke	800	20	18⅜	19½	20
41⅛	4½	..	Bruns Term	400	15½	15⅝	15⅝	15
½	⅜	..	Bucyrus rts	6100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
42¾	14	..	Bucyrus	600	23⅜	22⅜	22⅝	22⅞
50	26½	2½	Bucy cv pf	1400	35½	35	35⅛	36
22⅞	9	..	Budd Mfg Co	1700	10	8⅛	8⅛	9⅞
12½	9½	..	Budd Wheel	100	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	10
51⅜	25	1.60	Bullard	200	31	31	31	31
96⅞	29	2¶	Burroughs	4100	44⅝	43⅛	43½	44⅝
89⅛	31¼	2§	Bush Term	100	37	37	37	37¼
110½	91⅜	7	Bush T deb	10	102	102	102	102
5½	5	.50	Butte Cop	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3
12⅜	2	2	Butte & Sup	1700	5½	4⅜	4⅜	5⅜
41	19	..	Butterick	300	19¼	19⅛	19¼	19⅛
192⅜	50	..	Byers	4100	86	82	86	85
47⅛	28	..	By-Prod C	400	25	24¾	24¾	25⅝

—C—

84⅞	63½	4	Calif Pack	300	67	66¾	67	66½
4	1	..	Callahan	1800	1⅛	1	1	1⅛
136¾	73½	..	Calu & Ariz	400	83	83	83	84
61⅞	25	4½	Calu & Hecla	900	31	30	30	30⅜
49½	20	2	Campbell	700	20	19½	20	20
98¾	45	4	Canada Dry	1200	63	61⅞	62	63⅝
265⅞	188⅜	10	Can Pac	1700	190	188⅜	188⅝	189½
48¾	28⅜	2.80	Cannon Mills	100	29¾	29¾	29¾	30¼
65⅛	17	..	Capital A Co	100	21	20½	20½	22
61	55	..	Caterpillar Tr	200	54	54	54	55
467	130	6	Case Thresh	2300	194	186½	187½	..
79⅜	31	3	Celotex	100	36	36	36	36¼
59¾	27⅛	2	Cen Alloy	600	34⅛	34	34	34⅛
120	52¼	6	Cerro de P	2400	61½	60½	61	62¼
22	11½	..	Cert-Teed	400	13⅜	12½	12½	13
80¾	18	..	Checker Cab	700	40½	39¾	40	40¾
92	42⅛	3	Ches Corp	2300	64⅜	63⅜	63⅞	64⅜
279¾	160	10	Ches&Ohio	800	204	202½	202½	204
66⅞	37½	..	Chi & E I pf	500	39	32	32	39
23⅜	7	..	Chi Gt West	900	16½	15¼	15¼	15⅝
44⅝	16	..	Chi M&SP	2700	25½	24	24	25⅜
68⅝	28½	..	Chi M&SP pf	5000	46½	44⅝	44¾	46
108⅛	73	4	Chi & NW	1800	85¾	85	85	85¾
47½	21⅞	..	Chi Pneu	200	22⅜	22	22⅜	23
143½	101	7	Chi RI	200	116	116	116	116
109	100	7	Chi RI 7%	200	107½	107½	107½	108
36	21⅞	3	Chi Yel Cab	20	26½	26½	26½	..
50	27⅛	3	Chick Cot O	300	27	26½	26½	27⅛
75⅞	44¼	2.40	Childs	1600	58½	57	58½	57
136	36	3	Chrysler	13700	34⅝	33⅛	33⅝	34¾
62¾	39⅞	3.60	City Ice	100	44	44	44	44
27	7¼	..	City Stores	1400	10¼	10	10	10¼
61⅞	25	..	Clark Equip	200	38	37	37	38⅞
72¾	35⅛	5	Cluett Pbdy	200	35	35	35	37
119	93¼	7	*Cluett P pf	10	98	98	98	98
154½	101	4	Coca Cola	1100	129	127½	129	128¼
50⅝	44⅝	3	Coca Cola A	200	48½	48½	48½	49½
72¼	10	..	Collins&A	600	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	..
28½	27¾	..	Colo F&I	2000	34	32½	34	34½
110	32	2	Col Gas	12800	68¼	66⅛	68¼	67⅞
109	99½	6	Col Gas pf A	100	107	107	107	107
130	42¼	..	Col Gas rc ppd	200	63	63	63	66½
344	105	4¶	Col Carbon	4700	172⅛	163¼	165¼	173
10⅜	¾	..	Col Carbon rts	200	2⅜	⅞	⅞	3½
88⅜	16⅛	.87	Col Graph	48800	29⅞	26	28⅜	28⅞
65⅝	18	3	Com Cred	600	23	22⅞	22⅞	23
105⅜	70	6½	Com Cr 1pf	30	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛	78
26⅜	20	1⅜	Com Cred pf	20	23	23	23	22
28	20⅜	2	Com Cr pf B	20	22	22	22	22
79	28⅛	4¶	Com Inv Tr	800	39¾	39½	39½	39½
51⅝	28	3	Com Credit A	900	31⅞	31⅜	31⅜	32
83	20⅛	8	Com Sol	15200	28½	27⅛	28½	28¼
94	33	2	Conde Nast	100	48	48	48	48
24⅜	10	5¶	Cmwlth & S	36700	12⅝	12	12⅜	12⅜
35⅜	11	..	Congoleum	5100	13½	13	13½	13½
25⅜	10	2	Con Film	100	15	15	15	15
183¼	80⅛	4	Con Gas	3000	95	92⅜	93¾	93¾
100½	92½	5	Con Gas pf	400	100	99⅞	100	100⅛
70⅞	45	6	Con Ry C pf	100	50½	50	50½	51½
6¼	1	..	Con Textile	4500	1¼	1	1¼	1
11½	3½	..	Container B	100	4½	4½	4½	4½
45⅞	32¾	1	Cont Shares	7500	34⅞	31⅝	33½	32⅝
15¼	4⅝	..	Cont Bak B	900	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	5¾
100	79½	8	Cont Bak pf	100	88¾	88¾	88¾	89
92	40½	2½	Cont Can	3200	50	49¼	49⅜	49¼
110¼	46⅜	2	Cont Ins	300	60	59½	60	60½
33½	20⅜	2	Cont Diam F	400	30	30	30	..
28⅜	6½	.80	Cont Motors	3400	7	7	7	7⅛
47⅛	18	..	Cont Oil	3600	24½	23½	24	23½
126⅜	70	3	Corn Prod	2400	91¼	88½	88½	90⅜
83¼	20⅛	2¶	Coty	5700	25	24⅛	24⅝	25
122	17	1§	*Crosley	900	21¼	20¼	20½	21¾
79	37⅛	..	Crown Cork	100	45	45	45	..
31	24	..	Cream of Wht	300	28⅜	27½	28⅜	27
121¾	71	5	Crucible	200	78⅞	79¼	78⅛	79½
5½	¾	..	Cuba Cane	100	1	⅞	⅞	1⅛
15⅞	2	..	Cuba Cane pf	100	2½	2¼	2¼	2⅞
24½	5	..	Cuba Co	700	10⅜	10½	10½	10⅜
91	60	6	Cuba Ry pf	90	60	60	60	..
⅛	⅛	..	Cuba Cane cts	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
17	6⅞	..	Cub Am S	300	8	8	8	8
95	56	..	Cub m S pf	50	59¼	59	59	65
6¾	1	..	Cpb Dom S	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
67⅞	36	4	Cudahy	300	47⅜	47¼	47¼	47⅜
118	112⅛	7	*Curtis P pf	100	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝	116
37⅞	10	..	Curtiss W A	3300	15⅝	15	15⅜	16
126½	63	..	Cuyamel Fr	100	101¾	101¾	101¾	102

—D—

69⅛	21¼	..	Davison	2500	29¼	28	28	29½
226	141½	9	Del & Hud	500	172¾	172	172	173
169¾	120¼	6¶	Del Lac&W	200	145	145	145	..
77¾	49	..	Denv RG pf	200	61⅜	61⅜	61⅜	61⅞
385	151	8	*Det Edison	1200	194	190⅜	194	190½
34	10½	..	Det Ed rts	3700	18¼	17½	18¼	17½
164	117	8	Diamond M	230	133	131	131	131½
54¼	12	1.20	Dom Stores	100	20½	20½	20½	21
231	80	4¶	Dupont	7000	112¾	110	112	112
119¾	107½	6	Dupont deb	100	118	118	118	118¼
100⅞	96½	5	Duquesne pf	100	100	100	100	..

—E—

264¾	150	5¶	East Kodak	1100	173¼	172	172½	172¾
76⅜	18	3	Eaton Axle	700	27⅝	27½	27½	28
39⅜	8⅛	2½	Eitingon	300	8⅞	8⅝	8¾	9⅛
112	44	6½	Eitingon pf	400	45	44	45	45
174	50	4§	Elec Auto Lt	3200	79¾	78¼	79	80
18⅜	3¼	..	Elec Boat	700	5¼	5	5	5¼
86⅜	29⅛	1	Elec P&L	7000	46	43¼	45½	45½
109½	98	7	Elec P&L pf	100	107	107	107	107

1929 High	1929 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Dec. 20	Last Dec. 19
104½	55	5	Elec Sto Bat	1700	69¾	68⅝	68⅝	69¾
79⅝	31	1¶	Eng P S	800	38	37¼	38	37
93½	41⅛	4	Erie	6000	60⅜	59	59⅞	59⅝
66¼	55½	4	Erie 1pf	1000	60¾	60	60	60¾

—F—

13¾	3¾	..	Fairbanks	700	8½	7⅛	7⅜	7⅜
72¾	25	2½§	Fashion Pk	900	28	27	27	..
56⅛	28	2.40	Few Wat Svc	800	35¼	35	35	35¼
123	47½	2	Fidelity Ins	900	66½	65¼	66½	66
37	29⅞	..	Firestone T	1000	30½	29⅞	29⅞	32
90	44½	2½	First Nat St	500	54	53½	54	54
89⅜	83⅜	..	Firestone pf	500	84¾	83⅜	83⅝	84½
20⅛	3½	..	Fisk Rubber	1500	3½	3½	3½	3½
72½	14	..	Fisk Rub 1pf	1110	15⅛	14	14	15
82½	15	..	Fisk 1pf cv	1000	16	15	15⅛	16
83¾	32¼	2	Follansbee B	100	37	36½	36½	38
95	33	2	Foster & Wh	2400	63½	61	62	64
69⅝	12¾	..	Foundation	100	17	17	17	17½
105⅝	19¼	4	Fox A	76600	25½	19¼	22	25¼
54⅞	23¾	4	Freeport Tx	5200	39¼	38	38	36⅞

—G—

33⅞	5	..	Gabriel A	900	6	5⅜	5¾	6
25	3⅜	..	Gardner M	100	4	4	4	4
123½	75	4§	Gen Am Tk	3400	95½	93	94	95
94⅜	42¼	4	Gen Asphalt	3200	50	47½	47½	50
140	121	8	*Gen Bak pf	100	123	123	123	..
69¾	24	2	Gen Bronze	100	28	28	28	28
61	23	..	Gen Cable	100	28½	28½	28½	29
120½	65¼	4	Gen Cable pf	600	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜	69
107½	102	7	Gen Cable pf	100	104	104	104	105½
63¼	55⅝	..	Gen Elec n wi	26000	58½	56⅝	58	58
403	168⅜	4¶	Gen Elec	12400	232½	223½	229½	229
81¾	35	3	Gen Foods	6000	47	46⅛	47	46½
112	59¾	1½¶	Gen G&E A	1400	74	70	70	74½
116½	99	7	Gen G&E 7%	10	114	114	114	114
88½	50	3	Gen Refrac	400	62¼	61¼	62¼	63
143	80	5	Gillette	3300	96	94½	95¼	95
48⅛	10½	..	Gimbel Br	3100	13½	12	12	13¼
94	61	7	Gimbel pf	400	67	65⅞	63⅞	67
64⅛	26	2§	Glidden	900	33	32	32	33

PRICES FOR LIVE STOCK ARE UNEVEN

Heavy Receipts Send Market Down but Storm Causes Irregular Recovery

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Receipts of cattle and hogs were liberal early in the week, and the markets sagged, but the blizzard that engulfed the Middle West at mid-week was responsible for a drastic reduction in loadings, and prices scored uneven advances toward the close, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Departments of Agriculture.

Finished cattle of all weights were scarce, and advanced 50 to 75 cents late in the week, and common to medium steers, particularly lightweights, came in for some price improvement, but the rank and file of the short-fed offerings sold indifferently at little change in prices. Lower grade cows and all grades of yearling heifers sold 25 cents higher and choice Kosher cows gained as much as 50 cents in the course of the week.

The week's top was $16.25 paid for yearlings and the best 1370-pound steers sold at $14.90. Sales of yearlings were fairly numerous within price range of $15.50 to $16, but only a few olads of choice weighty cattle passed the $14.50-mark, and the bulk of the good to choice offerings sold from that price down to $13.

Short fed medium weight cattle were fairly numerous from $11.50 to $12.50, and common to medium offerings cashed from $11.50 down to $9.50.

Monday's run of hogs was the heaviest of the season at 75,000, but approximately 47,000 of the run were billed direct to the packers, the largest number of directs that have ever been received at Chicago in a single day. The market opened lower on Monday, and the top rested at $9.50, but the late upturn in prices for which the storm was responsible forced quotations up to the $10 mark for the first time in two months. The late bulk of good to choice 180 to 300 pound weights sold from $9.75 to $10, but the demand was very narrow at that price level and the undertone of the trade was weak at the close.

Fat lambs sold stronger early in the week, and the top touched $13.85, with the bulk at $13 to $13.50, but at the close values were 25 cents under those prevailing a week ago, with the late top at $13.40 and the bulk of the better grade lambs from $12.75 to $13. Fat ewes from $5 to $5.75, and the limited supply of feeding lambs from $11.50 to $12.50.

FURTHER SELLING IN WHEAT MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat dropped early today to more than 16c a bushel below prices recently obtainable. With export demand meager, general bearish sentiment prevailed, and there was considerable selling out of future delivery holdings to stop losses.

Opening ¼c to ⅞c down, wheat later continued to fall. Corn, oats and provisions were relatively steady, with corn starting ¼c to ⅜c off to ⅛c up, and subsequently holding near to the initial range.

Opening prices today were: Wheat —Dec. 1.18, March 1.24¼ to ½, May 1.28⅛ to ½, July 1.28¾ to 1.29. Corn—Dec. .90½ to ⅝, March .93¼, May .95¼ to ⅜, July .96⅞. Oats—Dec. .45, March .47¼, May .48⅜.

After dropping to a maximum of 3½c under yesterday's finish, wheat today closed unsettled at 2⅝c to 3⅛c a bushel net loss. Corn closed ⅛c to ⅞c@1c down, oats varying from ⅜c decline to a shade advance, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 20c.

CHICAGO STOCKS

CLOSING PRICES

Sales		High	Low	Last Dec.	Last Dec.
200	Acme Stl	95	94⅛	94⅛	18
700	Adams Roy	8½	8½	8½	94
50	Address Int	23½	23½	23½	8
650	Allied Mtr	16	15	15½	23½
200	Am C P A	24½	24⅜	24½	25
500	Am Equit	16½	16¼	16¼	16½
350	Am Rad&T	2	1⅞	2	1⅞
600	Art Met W	18¼	17	17	18¼
1250	As Tel Util	22⅛	21⅜	21⅜	22½
1250	Atlas Stores	16	14	15	15½
100	Baxter Lndy	13	13	13	13⅝
100	Binks Mfg A	26	26	26	26⅝
100	Brown Fen	19	19	19	20
250	Burnham T	29¼	28	28	30
7700	Butler Bros	17½	16	16½	17
650	Ceco Mfg	20	17⅜	17½	20½
600	Cent P S A	36¾	36½	36⅝	36½
7500	Cent&SW U	23½	20½	21	23¾
50	Chi City pf	12	12	12	22½
11900	Chic Corp	14¼	13½	13⅝	14⅜
2400	Chi Corp pf	38⅝	38	38¼	38⅝
1700	Chic Invest	7⅜	7	7⅛	7¼
350	Com Edis	253	245	250	254
1000	Consum Co	5	5	5	5⅛
5100	Cont Chic	68	66¼	66⅞	68
2150	Cord Corp	13½	12½	12⅝	13½
550	El House U	42	41⅝	42	42
100	Glean C H	19¼	19	19	20
50	G Lakes A	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	6
200	Horn & Co	35	32⅜	32⅝	35
50	Inland Util	24¾	24¾	24¾	24⅞
9850	Uns Ut Inv	65⅜	60¼	61½	66¼
500	Ins U I 2d	85½	85	85½	86
1100	Kellogg Sw	5¼	5	5	5⅛
450	Libby, McN	18	17⅜	17⅜	18⅜
650	Lion Oil	20¼	19½	19½	20¼
650	Manh Dear	36½	36	36½	37
450	Mer&M 'A'	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
23200	Mid Util	27	26	26¼	27
150	Mid Ut pf	100	99¾	100	100
450	Mo-Kan P	19¾	19½	19¾	20
50	Morg Lith	11	11	11	12¾
200	Nat Ed P A	30½	30	30	31½
100	Nat Sec Inv	14½	14½	14½	14⅞
200	No Am Car	38½	38¼	38¼	39
1100	N A L&P	68	67¾	68	68
250	Polymet M	15½	14	15½	15⅞
300	QRS DeV	18	17¼	17½	18
100	Sally Fr	19	19	19	19
2000	Seabd Ut Sh	7	6¼	6¾	6¾
250	Sheff Stl	51	50	51	51
50	Stand Dr	21¾	21¾	21¾	22¼
300	St Dr cv pf	27	26	27	27
3250	Steinite Ra	4¼	3¾	3	4¾
600	Swift & Co	133½	132	133½	133¾
500	Swift Intl	34½	33½	33½	34⅜
350	Un C Am pf	13⅜	13	13⅜	13⅝
150	Un R pf A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅞
2400	US Gypsum	44⅜	41	41	44⅝
300	US Radio	6¼	6	6	6¼
750	Utah Radio	6	5½	5½	6
4050	Util & Ind	21¼	20	20½	21⅜
1450	UT & I pf	26	25¼	25½	26⅛
50	Vortex Mfg	22	22	22	22½
50	Vor Mfg A	27	27	27	27¾
350	Wahl Co	8	7¾	7¾	8
400	Winton Eng	50¼	49	49	50¾

Stock sales today, 226,000.

CHICAGO BOARD

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat				
Dec	1.18	1.18⅛	1.15¼	1.15⅞
Mar	1.24½	1.24½	1.21⅝	1.22¼
May	1.28½	1.28½	1.25½	1.26⅛
Corn				
Dec	.90¼	.91¼	.90	.90¼
Mar	.93¼	.93½	.92¼	.92⅜
May	.95⅝	.95⅞	.94½	.94⅝
Oats				
Dec	.45	.45⅝	.45	.45⅛
Mar	.47¼	.47½	.46⅝	.46¾
May	.48⅜	.48⅝	.48	.48
Lard				
Jan	10.32	10.35	10.25	10.30
Dec		10.05	10.00	10.00

MASSACHUSETTS BUILDING DOWN

A decline of 59.1 per cent in volume of building activity in 55 representative cities and towns of Massachusetts in November, as compared with the corresponding month of 1928, is reported by the state department of labor and industries. Last month applications for building permits in the 39 cities and 16 towns represented $6,228,227, compared with $15,219,645 in November, 1928.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	100⅜	100
Alleghany 5s '44	99¾	99½
Alleghany 5s '49	100	100
Am I G Chem 5½ ct '49	102¼	102⅛
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	94	94
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	77	77
Am Smelting 5s '47	100½	100½
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	103	103
Am T & T 4½s cv '29	137½	137⅛
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	107⅛	107¼
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	100½	100⅛
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	104½	104⅜
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	90	90
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	93⅞	93½
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	73⅞	73⅝
B&O cv 4½s '33	99¼	99⅛
B&O 5s ct Swn div	102¼	102⅛
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	103⅛	103⅛
B&O 5s series D	102	102
B&O rfg 6s '95	108⅞	108⅞
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	84	84
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	104	104
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	105½	105½
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	105	104⅞
Boston & Me 5s '67	97⅞	97¼
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	50	50
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	94⅝	94½
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	94⅝	94⅝
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	102	102
Cal Pet 5½s '38	98¼	98¼
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	94¼	94¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	94	94
Can Nat Ry 5s	100¾	100⅝
Can Pacific deb 4s	84½	84½
Can Pacific 4½s '46	97½	97½
Cen Pacific 5s '60	101¼	101¼
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	60	60
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	98¾	98¾
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	99⅞	99⅞
Chi & Alton rfg 3s '49	66	66
Chi B & Q 3½s Ill dic '49	85⅛	85⅛
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	75½	75¼
Chi Gt West 4s '59	65½	65
Chi M&StP gen 4s '89	85¾	85½
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	92¼	92¼
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	73	72¾
Chi & Nw 4½s '87	100¼	100
Chi Railway 5s '27	36	36
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	95¾	95⅝
Chi RI&P 4½s '52	93	93
Chi Ter Ha & SE in 5s '60	89¼	89¼
Chi Un Sta 5s ct '44	102½	102½
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	85	89
Chile Copper 5s '47	95	95
Clev CC&StL 4s CW&M '91	103¼	103¼
Clev CC&StY gen 4s '93	88¼	88¼
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	97¾	97¾
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 May	100	100
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	83	83
om Inv Trust 6s '48	95	95
Colonial Oil 6s ct	71	70½
Com Az Antailla 7½s '39	49	49
Conm Inv Trust 5½s '49	83½	82
Con Gas 5½s '45	105⅞	105⅝
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	101¼	101¼
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	41⅛	41
Cuba RR 6s '36	90⅝	90⅝
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	102¾	102¾
Del & Hudson 7s '30	101	101
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	94⅛	94
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	93	92¾
Den & R G Wn rfg 5s '78	88½	88½
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	92¾	92¾
Detroit Ed 5s '55	103	103
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	93½	93¼
Dold Packing 6s '42	70	70
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	99	99⅜
Edison Ill of B 4s	94⅝	94⅜
Edith Rocker 6s	100½	100⅜
El Paso S W 5s	99¼	99¼
Erie 5s '67	96	96
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42	95	94½
Fed Lt & Trac 6s '42	93	93
Fla East Coast 5s '74	52	52
Gannet 6s '43	89	89
Gen Cable 5½s '47	98½	98½
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	102	101⅞
Gen Steel Cast 5½s '49	101¾	101¾
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	93	92
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	105½	105½
Goodyear 5s '57	91⅝	91⅝
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	96¾	96¾
Great Northern 5s '73 C	104¼	104¼
Great Northern 5½s '52	108	108
Hudson Coal 5s '62 A	110⅜	69¾
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	77½	77½
Humble Oil 5½s '32	101⅝	101⅝
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	103¾	103¾
Ill Cen 4⅜s '66	98¾	98¾
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	60½	60½
Inter Rap Tran 5s stp '66	61	61
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	93	93
Int Paper 6s '55	89	89
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	88¾	88¾
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	121¾	119
Iowa Central 1st 5s '38	34	33
Kendall 5½s ww	91¼	91¼
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	105¾	105¼
Kentucky Cen 4s '87	89	89
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	102¾	102¾
Lack Steel con 5s '50	100½	100½
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31	98⅞	98⅞
L'Autaro 6s '54	80	80
Lehigh Val con 1s 2003	88	88
Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003	97¼	97
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ww	102¼	102¼
Long Island con 5s '31	99	99
Long Island deb 5s '37	97	97
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	101	101
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	63	63
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	100¼	100
Mil El Ry & Lt 4½s '31	99¼	99¼
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	99½	99½
Min St P & SSM 6½s '31	99½	99½
Min & StL 1st rfg 4s '49	15½	15½
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	103⅜	103⅜
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	75¼	75¼
Mo Pac 5s G '75	98⅞	98⅞
Nash Chat & St L 4s '78	90	90
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	50	50
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	98¾	97⅞
N E T & T 4½s B '61	99¼	98½
N O T & M inc 5s '35	97	97
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	114	112⅞
NYC&HR con 4s '98	97	97
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	92⅞	92⅞
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	23½	23½
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	99⅜	99⅜
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	96¾	96¾
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	55¼	43
Nor Am Ed 5½s A '57	99¾	99¾
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	101	100¾
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	65	65
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	90	90
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	112⅞	112⅞
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	102¼	102⅛
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	105½	105½
Old Ben Coal 6s '41	72	72
Otis Steel 6s '41	100½	100
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	102⅛	101¾
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	103¾	103½
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	100⅜	100¼
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	94⅞	94⅞
Pathe Ex Inc 7s '37	38	35
Penn O & D 4½s A '77	96½	96½
Penn R R gtd 4s '31	99	98⅞
Penn R R 4⅜s '63	98¼	98¼
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	97	97
Penn R R 5s '64	103½	102½
Penn R R gen 5s '68	106	106
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	109	108⅝
Penn R R col 7s '50	100¾	100⅝
Peoria & East Inc 5s '90	34½	34½
Pere Marq 4s '56	90½	90½
Pere Marq 5s '56	97¾	97⅝
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	103¼	103¼
Phil Co 5s '67	92¼	91⅞
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	98¼	97⅝
Phil & Read C & I 6s '49	98	98
Pierce Oil deb 8s '31	93½	92½
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	103	103
Port Elec Pw 6s '47	105¼	105¼
Port Gen Elec 5s '35	97¼	97
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	100⅛	99½
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	94¼	93½
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	73	73
Purity Baking 5s '48	59	59
Read rfg 4½s '97	96½	96
Read Cen RR NJ col 4s '51	91	91
Remington Rand 5½s ww	93⅛	93
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	95	95
Rep Brass 6s '48	68	68
Rep I&S rfg 5½s '53	101½	101½
Richfield Oil 6s ct	100	100
Rochester Gas 7s '46	98¼	98¼
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	107	107
St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33	96	96
St L & S F 4s A '50	95⅝	95⅝
St L & S F 4s A '50	88	88
St L & S F gen 5s '31	87¾	87¾
St L & S F 4½s '78	100	100
St L S W 1st 5s '52	89¾	89¼
St L S W con 4s '32	98¾	98½
St L S W 1st 5s '52	97½	97½
Schulco s f 6½s B '46	98¾	98¾
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	59	59
Seabd A L adj 5s ct '49	54	54
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	50	48¼
Seabd A L con 6s '45	59½	59½
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	72	71½
Shell Pipe 5s '52	66	66
Shell Union gas '47	94¼	93¾
Shubert Theater 6s '42	96	95½
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	50½	50
Sinclair Cn O 6s '30 D	98¾	98¾
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	100	99⅝
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	101¼	101¼
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	97½	97
Smith A O 6½s '33	101½	93¼
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41 nw	101½	101½
So Pac 4½s '69 ww	101⅝	101⅜
So Pac Oregon A 4½s '77	99	98¾
So Ry con 5s '94	98¾	98½
So Ry gen 6½s '56	107¼	107¼
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	122½	122½
Stand Milling 5s '50	103⅞	103¾
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	100	100
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	102⅞	102⅜
Tex Corp 5s '44 rct	97	96½
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	101⅞	101⅝
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	99⅞	99⅝
Third Ave adj 5s '60	50	50
Tol Trac Lt & P 5½s	28¼	28¼
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '28 ww	100	100
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	98¼	98¼
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	102⅝	102⅝
Union Pacific 4s '68	94	94
Union Pacific 4s reg	88¼	88⅛
Uni Biscuit 6s '42	93½	93½
U S Rubber 5s '47	108	108
U S Rubber 7½s '30	82	81¼
Universal Pipe 6s '36	100¼	100⅛
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	61	61
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	93½	93½
Va Iron C & C 5s '49	99	98¾
Va Ry 5s '62	69¼	69¼
Wabash 3½s Om div '41	103¼	103¼
Wabash 4½s '78	81½	81½
Wabash 1st 5s '39	90½	90½
Walworth 6s '45	102	102
Walworth 6⅛s '35 ww	92½	92½
Warner Quinn 6s '39	87	87
Warner Sug 1st 7s '41	102½	102¼
Washington Ter 3½s '45	85½	84⅝
West Fa Pow 5½s F '52	103	103
Western Electric 5s '44	104¼	104⅛
Western Maryland 4s '52	80¼	80
Western Pac 5s A '46	97½	97½
White Sew Mach 6s '36 ww	75	75
Wickwire Spen 7s cv '35	28	28
Wickwire Spen 7s cv ct '35	28	27⅞
Youngstown 5s	101	100⅞
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	101	101
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	99⅞	99⅞

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Dec20	Last Dec21
3½s '47	99.10	99.12	99.10	99.12	99.12
4½s '47-52	99.10	99.13	99.10	99.13	99.12
4th 4¼s	101.8	101.10	101.1	101.10	101.7
US 3¾s	106	104.6	104.9	104.6	104.17
US 4¼s	111.3	111.3	111.3	111.3	110.26

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	83¼	83¼
Agr Mtg Bk 6s '48	68	68
Akershus 5s '63	89	89
Antioquia 7s B '45	76⅝	76½
Argentine 5½s '62	89	88¾
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	95⅜	94½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	94⅝	94½
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	95½	95
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	95	94⅝
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	95⅝	95½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	95	95
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	95¼	94¾
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	95⅝	95½
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	95⅞	94½
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	95¼	94½
Australia 4½s '57	83½	83
Australia 5s '55	92¾	92¼
Australia 5s '57	93	92¼
Austria Hydro 6½s rct	86½	86
Batavian Pet 4½s	93¼	93
Belgium (King) 8s '55	101¼	100¾
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	105½	105½
Belgium (King) 7s '55	109	109
Belgium (King) 7s '56	106¾	106½
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	115½	115¼
Belgium (King) 8s '41	109¾	109¾
Berlin 6s '58	89¼	89¼
Berlin 6½s '50	94¼	94¼
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	89	88¾
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	88½	88½
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	86	86
Bolivia 7s '69 ct	79¼	79
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	92½	92½
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	102⅝	102⅝
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	87½	87
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	74¾	73½
Brazil 6½s '27-57	75	74⅛
Brazil (US) 8s '41	95¼	93⅜
Bremen 7s '35	99	98⅝
Brisbane 5s '57	89	89
Budapest (City) 6s '62	73½	72¾
Buenos Aires 6s '61	84¼	84⅛
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	97⅜	97⅜
Bulgaria 7½s '68	84	84
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	80	80
Can (Dom) 5s '31	110⅝	115⅝
Can (Dom) 5s '54	104	102½
Carlsbad (City) 8s '54	104	104
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	88	88
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	87¾	87¾
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	90	90
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Feb	89½	89
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	94¼	94¼
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '61	97	96½
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	90	90
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	89¾	89¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	89	89
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	100⅛	100⅛
Colombia (Rep) 6s Jan	70	67
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	69	69
Coph'n (City) 5s '52	96¾	96¾
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	82	82
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	95	95
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	88¼	88¼
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	100½	100½
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	69	68
Czech (Rep) 8s '51	109¼	109
Czech (Rep) 8s B '52	109	109
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	90¾	90⅜
Denmark (King) 6s '42	104⅜	104
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	104⅜	98
Duke Price Power 6s	103⅜	103¼
Dutch E I 6s '47	102	101½
Dutch E I sf 6s '62	101⅜	101¾
Estonia Bank 7s '67	76	76
Finland 5½s '53	84½	84½
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	91⅜	91⅜
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	98⅛	98⅛
French (Rep) 7s '49	111¼	111
Finnish A 6½s '54	92¼	92¼
Finnish B 6½s '54	91⅞	91⅞
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	104⅝	104⅝
French (Rep) 7s '49	111⅛	111
French (Rep) 7½s '41	113¾	113¾
Germ 7s '49	106¼	106¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	85½	85½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	78½	78½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	78⅝	78¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	92¾	92¾
Germ Cen Agr 6½s '58	80	79
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	42	42
Good Hope I&SW 7s '45	92¼	92¼
Graz 8s '54	94½	94½
Greek 6s '48	82¼	82⅛
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	97¾	97¾
Hamburg 6s '46	94	94
Hungary Mun 7s '46	86	86
Irish Free State 5s '60	97	97
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	93¼	93¼
Italian Pub Uti 7s '52	92½	92½
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '41	94½	94¼
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	98¼	98¼
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '57	101¾	101½
Karstadt 6s '43	79	77¼
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww	71½	70
Lombard El 7s '52 ww	93½	93¼
Lyons (City) 6s '34	92	92
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	102¾	102¾
Meridionale El 7s '57	102⅜	102⅜
Mex 5s small A '04	96½	96½
Mex 4s small A '10	11	11
Mex 6s small A '13	10¼	10¼
Milan (City) 6½s '52	18	18
Minas 6½s '58	85¼	85
Minas 6½s '59 ct	75¼	75¼
Montecatin 7s '37 ww	102	74
Montevid (City) 7s '52	98½	101⅛
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '72	104	98
New So Wales 5s '57	89	104
New So Wales 5s '58	89	88
Norway Bank 5s '67	89	89
Norway (King) 5s '63	96½	94
Norway (King) 5½s '65	100⅝	96½
Norway (King) 6s '43	102⅜	100⅝
Norway (King) 6s '52	102¾	102½
Norwegian El 5½s '57	102⅞	102½
Nuremberg 6s '52	86	89¾
Oriental Dev 5½s '58 ct	86¾	86¼
Panama (Rep) 5s '63	93¼	93
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	92½	91¼
Pernambuco (State) 7s '47	70	101½
Peru 6s '60	74	70
Peru 6s '61	74	74
Poland 6s '40	75½	74
Poland 8s '50	75	74⅞
Porto Ale (City) 8s '61	92	91¼
Rhine Westphalia 6s	96¼	95½
Rhine West '53 ww	86¾	86⅝
Rhinelbe 7s '46 war	90	90
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '53	98¼	98¼
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	98½	98½
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	78	76½
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	78	78
Rome (City) 6½s '52	88¾	88¾
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	93¾	93⅝
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '50	92½	92½
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	86	86
Saxon State 7s '45	94¼	94¼
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	93¼	93¼
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	108	108
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	88¼	88¼
Siemens 7s '35	100½	100½
Siemens 6½s ct '51	102	101
Silesia Bk 6s '47	75	75
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	73	73
Soissons (City) 6s '36	101¾	101¾
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54	105	101⅜
Swiss Confed 8s '40	108¼	108⅛
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	104¼	104¼
Toho El Pow 6s rcts '32

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDUSTRIALS

Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	1:00
1 Acetol Prod A.....	9½	9½	9½
2 Aero Underwrit..	15	15	15
3 Agfa Ansco	15¼	15¼	15
10 Air Invest vtc	3⅜	2⅜	3⅜
5 Air Inv cvt pf	10½	10	10
1 Airstocks vtc	44	44	44
5 Allied Aviation	1	1	1
†50 Ala Pow pf	111½	111½	111½
44 Ala Gt So pf (7g).	125¼	125¼	125¼
10 Allied Paw & Lt ..	34⅜	32⅛	32⅛
1 Allied P&L 1pf (5)	75¼	75¼	75¼
1 Alum o Am	250½	250½	250½
1 Alum Goods (1.20)	24	24	24
2 Am CitP&LA (3R)	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜
4 Am Arch (3)	36⅛	36	36⅛
19 ACitP&LB(10%P).	15½	14½	14½
4 Am CmPwA(.30A).	24⅛	24	24
1 Am Cm Pw op war	3	3	3
41 Am Cyan B.....	25⅞	25⅛	25⅛
3 Am Dept Stores ..	4	4	4
30 Am Equities	16¼	16	16
17 Am&Fgn Pw war	65⅝	61¼	63
15 Am Gas&El 114⅝	111	113½	
7 Am Invest B.....	11½	11⅛	11¼
†100 Am Lt&Trac 219½	215	219½	
*1 Am S Pub Ser A.	19	19	19
147 Am Superpw	23⅝	22⅝	23
1 Am Superpw pf..	86½	86½	86½
1 Am Thread pf....	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
4 Am Yvette new..	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
278 Anglo Am vot cod	17⅛	16⅝	17
33 AngloAmO n v t c.	17	16⅝	17
1 Anglo Chil C Ni	19	19	19
3 Anglo Nor Hold..	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
16 Arkansas Nat G.	9¼	8⅝	8⅝
44 Arkansas Nat GA	8⅝	8½	8½
2 Asso Dye&Print.	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
26 Asso El Ind Ltd..	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝
19 Asso G&El A	38½	38¼	38⅜
3 Asso G&El deb rts	9	9	9
2 Atlantic Lobos ...	48	48	48
1 Atlas Port Cem ..	33½	33½	33½
1 Autom V M cv ppf	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
10 Aviation Credit...	13	12⅜	12⅜
B			
1 Bellanca Aircr vtc	5¼	5¼	5¼
6 Bickford	15¼	15	15
1 Blaw Knox.....	31½	31½	31½
19 Blue R cvt pf....	34⅞	34½	34½
5 Blumenthal	29½	29½	29½
17 Brazil Tr & Lt...	38	36¾	36¾
1 Brill A.....	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
3 Brill B	3	2⅞	2⅞
2 Brillo Mfg.....	16	16	16
1 Buckeye P L	68	68	68
2 Buff N & E Pw pf	24½	24½	24½
2 Burco	10	10	10
1 Burco war.....	4	4	4
15 Burma Ltd.....	4	4	4
3 Butler Bros.....	17	17	17
C			
12 Cable & Wire A...	31½	31½	31½
8 Cable & Wire B...	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
13 CAM CO vtc.....	3⅜	3⅜	
1 CAM Co pf.....	23¾	23¾	23¾
9 Can Marc Wireless	4	3⅞	3⅞
3 Carnation Co.....	31	31	31
1 Central At States.	6¼	6¼	6¼
11 Cent Pub Serv A..	36⅜	36½	36½
9 Cent States Elec...	21⅞	20¾	20¾
1 Cnt St El cv pf n	88¼	88¼	88¼
1 Centrifugal Pipe..	5½	5½	5½
4 Chain Stores Stock	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
20 Chief Cons Min...	2¼	2¼	2¼
141 Cities Service.....	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛
1 Cities Serv pf.....	89	89	89
1 Cities Serv B pf..	8¼	8¼	8¼
1 CitiesSrvPw7%pf..	93¼	93¼	93¼
1 CitySavBk.....	45½	45½	45½
2 Cleve Tractor....	15½	15½	15½
1 ColgatePalmolive..	51½	51½	51½
103 ColombianSynd..	5⅝	5-16	5-16
20 Colon Oil.....	5½	5⅝	5½
†10 ComwlthEd	253	253	253
85 Comwlth&So war..	3⅜	3½	3½
1 Comstock Tunnel..	2	2	2
5 ConsG&EBalt....	88½	88⅛	88½
13 ConsLaundries....	10⅜	10	10
1 Cooper Bess pf A..	40	40	40
11 Cord Corp.....	12¾	12	12
*2 Corron&ReypfA (6	74½	71	71
27 Creole Pet	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝
1 Crocker&Wheeler	22	22	22
†150 CumberlandPL (4	44¾	40	40
2 CurtissAirpts ctfs	3¼	3¼	3¼
34 CurtissWright war	2¼	1⅞	1⅞
1 Cusi Mex Min...	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
D			
6 Daniel Reeves (1.20	24¼	24	24¼
3 Darby Pet (1)...	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
3 Davenport Hos (2)	20⅜	20	20
1 Dayton Airplane..	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
†75 Deere & Co (6) ..390	360	360	
29 De Forest Radio..	4⅜	4½	4½
3 Detroit Aircraft..	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
5 Dixie Gas Util....	12	11½	11⅞
36 Dolores Esperanza	⅛	⅛	⅛
4 Douglas Aircraft..	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
8 Dubilier Condensr	13⅛	11⅝	13⅛
E			
3 Eastern Gas & F..	25	25	25
1 East States Pw B	19	19	19
10 Eisler Elec.....	15⅜	14⅝	15
300 El Bond&Sh (6%F)	80¼	77⅞	79
1 El Bd & Sh pf (6)..	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
16 El Pow Assoc....	25¼	24⅛	24⅛
29 El Pow Asso A...	22⅜	19¼	20¼
3 El Pw&Lt opt war	26⅜	25⅛	26⅜
6 Elec Share (1A)..	16⅜	15½	15½
13 Elec Share pf (6)	85	84⅞	84⅞
1 Emp G&F 7%pf (7)	87½	87½	87½
4 Empire Pow (2)..	41	40⅞	40⅞
3 Emp Pub S A.....	23½	23½	23½
14 Evans Wallo Lead	4½	4	4
F			
†10 Fajardo Sugar....	58	58	58
1 Fedders M A (2)..	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
1 Flat rcts.....	17	17	17
11 Fokker Aircraft..	16⅛	16	16
14 Ford Mot Can A..	29⅞	28⅝	28⅝
18 Ford Mot Ltd....	11⅜	10⅝	10⅝
1 Fourth Nat Pw....	31⅛	31	31
123 Fox Theater A...	6⅞	5¾	6
G			
†50 Galena Sig pf nw.	85	83	85
†30 Galena S Oil pf....	85	85	85
2 Gen Ah Inv Co...	9	8 3/4	9
35 Gen Bak.....	4	3¾	3⅞
12 Gen Bak pf.....	52	50⅜	50⅜
22 Gen Cable War...	15¼	15	15
40 Gen Elec Ltd reg.	11¾	11¾	11⅜
4 Gen Elec Germany	35½	35⅜	35⅜
16 Gen Empire.....	22	20⅞	20⅞
11 Gen Gas & El A...	15¼	14⅝	14⅜
2 Gen Ldy Mach....	11½	11¼	11½
12 Gen Thea Eq vtc.	30	28	28⅞
*3 Gen Realty & U pf.	76	75⅜	75⅜
14 Gen Realty & Util	10⅞	10½	10½
*1 Gilbert Co pf.....	41¾	41¾	41¾
9 Glen Alden Coal...	111	110	110½
3 Gold Coin.....	¾	¾	¾
11 Gold Seal Electric	4⅜	4	4⅜
4 Golden Cent Min..	3½	3⅜	3⅜
30 Goldfield Cons....	⅞	⅞	⅞
38 Goldman Sachs...	38½	38¼	38¼
3 Gorham Inc pf....	32	31½	31¼
3 Gorham Inc A.....	20	20	20
2 Gotham Knitbac..	1¾	1¾	1¾
5 Graymur	30⅝	30	30
1 Gt Atl&Pac NV...	240	240	240
†20 Gt Atl&Paclpf.....117⅞	116⅜	116⅜	
15 Ground Gripper..	27	25	27
1 Guardian Fire	35	35	35
2 Gulf Oil Corp Pa.	136	135	135
H			
9 Haygart Corp	37	35½	37
3 Hecla Min	13	13	13
8 Helena Rubenstein	5½	5¼	5¼
1 Hollinger Gold M	5	5	5
1 Houston Gulf Gas	8	8	8
75 Hudson Bay M&S	8⅜	8¼	8¼
16 Humble O&Ref...	84⅝	84⅛	84⅛
3 Hydro El Serv....	37⅜	36⅞	36⅞
I			
1 Ill Pipe Line.....308	308	308	
1 Imp Oil Can new	26⅛	26¼	26⅛
13 Ind Ter Ill (2¼g).	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛
1 Ind Pip Lin n	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞
3 IndustFin ctf(10%c)	18	18	18
10 Insull Util	62	59	60
1 Ins Co N A (2½g).	70	70	70
12 Ins Sec (1.40)	17½	17½	17½
1 Intercoast Trade ..	21¼	21¼	21¼
6 Intercon Petrol	¾	¾	¾
2 Inter Perfume (1)	7½	7½	7½
23 Interna Pet (.37½)	21	20⅝	20⅝
5 Inter Prod	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
14 Int Sup Pw (1A)..	35	35	35
1 Int Util A (3½) ..	36	36	36
14 Inter Util B.....	7	6⅞	6⅞
2 Interst Equit	12⅞	12¾	12¾
13 Int Eq cv pf (3) ..	41½	41⅛	41⅛
1 Iron Fireman vtc..	25½	25½	25½
4 Irv Air Chut (1½)	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
38 Ital Sup Pw A	10⅝	10	10
1 ItalSupPw deb rts	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
J			
1 Jonas Naumburg..	3½	3½	3½
K			
10 Kleinert (2½)	26⅛	26	26
8 Kolster Brandes ..	1	1	1
L			
2 Lackawan Sec (4).	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
5 Lake Superior n ..	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
9 Lak Fd&M (2.40g)	9½	9⅛	9⅜
1 Lazarus Co	20	20	20
5 Lazarus Cod	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
124 Lehman Corp	71⅞	70⅝	71¼
1 Leonard Oil	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Lerner Stores.....	41	41	41
1 Libby McN&Libby.	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
2 Lily Tulip Cup ...	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝
6 Lion Oil	20	19¾	19¾
4 Lone Star Gas n ..	34⅜	34½	34½
1 Long Is Light	40½	40½	40½
10 Louisiana L & E..	3	3	3
M			
2 Magdalena Syndic.	⅛	⅛	⅛
6 Marconi Int Marine	10⅝	10½	10½
19 Marine Midland ..	34⅜	33	33½
50 Mavis Bottling Co.	1¾	1¾	1¾
2 Mayflower Assoc..	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛
1 Mead Johnson	50	50	50
5 Mercantile Stores.	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜
1 Merritt Ch&Scott..	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
1 Metro 5-50c St pf..	31	31	31
1 Mtro Ch Strs.....	32⅞	32⅛	32⅞
2 Mid Royalty cvt pf	18	18	18
9 Mid West Util, n..	26¼	25¾	26¼
1 do pf x-ws.....	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
8 Mo Kan Pipe Line	19½	19¼	19¼
8 Montecatini deb rts	1¼	1¼	1¼

Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	1:00
1 Morrison Elec	39	39	39
1 Mot Transit Corp.	14	14	14
4 Mount Gulf Oil....	⅝	⅝	⅝
3 Mountain Prod	8¼	8	8
2 Municipal Service.	10⅛	10	10⅛
N			
15 Natl Amer Co....	9¼	8½	8½
3 Natl Aviation	9½	9¼	9¼
4 Nat Fam Stores..	19½	19	19
2 Natl Fuel & Gas..	26⅛	25¼	25¼
5 National Investors	13½	13⅜	13⅜
†50 Nat P&L pf.....	107¼	107¼	107⅛
1 Nat Rub Mach (2)	20¼	20⅛	20⅜
2 Nat Transit.....	21	21	21
1 Nevada Cal Elec.	56	56	56
†10 N E Power pf (6)	90	90	90
27 New M & Ariz Ld	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
17 Newmont M (4A)..114		111¼	114
1 Newport Co.....	24	24	24
2 N Y Auction (1½)	10	10	10
37 N Y Invest (1.20)	23½	22⅜	23⅜
21 NY Invest war...	⅝	¼	⅝
†25 NY T 6½%pf(6½).112⅝		112⅜	112⅜
1 NY Transit a (1.60)	15	15	15
204 Niagara H P (.40)	12¼	11⅞	12⅞
71 Niagara HudPA w	3⅛	3	3⅛
5 Niagara HPE war	6¼	6¼	6¼
3 Niagara Shares ..	18⅜	18½	18⅝
6 Niles Bem Pond.	28⅞	28⅜	28⅝
29 Nipissing Mines..	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
8 Noma Elec	14	13	13
5 Noranda Mines....	33	33	33
24 North Am Avi....	5	4⅜	4⅜
1 North Am Lt&Pw	66	66	66
†50 Nor Pipe Line....	50	50¼	50
4 Northwest Eng...	20⅜	20⅝	20⅜
*2 Novadel Agene...	23	23	23
O			
17 Ohio Cop	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4 Ohio Oil	71½	71	71
1 Oil Stocks A.....	9½	9½	9½
1 Otis Elev n	65	65	65
6 Outboard Mot A..	12¼	12	12
*2 Oving Br pt pf..	2½	2½	2½
P			
2 Pandem Oil	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
*8 Paramount Cab..	13⅞	13	13
2 Patterson Sargent	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
82 Pennroad Corp ..	14	13⅝	13¾
†60 Penn O Edis prpf	6107	106	107
1 Penn A Ed 6% pf	96	96	96
2 Peo LtPwA	36½	35⅞	35⅞
6 *Pepperell Mfg....	90½	90	90½
3 Perryman El	8	7	7
22 Petroleum Corp ...	20½	20⅛	20½
*6 Pilot Radio A....	11⅜	11	11
17 Pitney Bowes new	10	9⅞	9⅞
3 Pitts LErie Ry...	113¾	112⅝	112⅝
1 Pitts Forging Co..	10¾	10¾	10¾
3 Polymet Mfg	15½	13¾	15½
1 Powdrell&Alex ...	70½	70	70½
2 Pw Sec Corp pf..	40	39⅞	39⅞
1 Pratt&Lambert ...	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜
2 Pressed Metals	20⅞	20⅜	20⅜
23 Prince & Whitely	10¼	9⅜	9⅜
10 Prince & W pf ..	37	36½	36½
5 Prudential Invest.	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
†150 Puget Sd Pw pf.	98	98	98
14 Pub Util Hold Co	17⅛	17	17⅛
R			
7 Rainbow L Prod A	11⅞	10⅜	10⅜
6 do B	5	4⅞	4⅞
1 Reiter Foster....	8	8	8
9 Reiter-Foster....	17½	16½	16⅝
7 Reynolds Metal ..	23⅜	23	23
3 Richmond Radiator	3	2½	2½
1 do pf	8¼	8	8
2 Rike & Kumler....	29⅞	29½	29½
2 Roan Ant Cop....	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞
1 RocklandL&P 1rctf	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
1 Roosevelt Field ..	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜
2 Root Ref cv pr pf	17	13	17
3 Ross Stores	2½	2⅜	2⅜
2 Ruberoid Co	50	50	50
S			
20 St Regis Paper....	19⅝	19½	19½
2 Salt Crk Cons....	2	2	2
5 Salt Crk Prod....	10¼	9⅞	10⅛
1 Schlettler & Zand.	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
1 do pf	27¼	27¼	27¼
31 Select Indust	6⅜	6	6
4 Sel Ind 2 pd (2⅜).	67	66⅜	66½
1 Sel Ind ppf (5½) ..	55	55	55
1 Sentry Saf Control	6⅜	6¼	6¼
11 Shenandoah (6%F)	95¾	94	93⅜
33 Shenandoah pf (3)	32½	32½	32½
3 Sierra Pac El rts .	⅜	⅜	⅜
2 Silica Gel Corp ctfs	17	17	17
2 Sisto Financial	19	19	19
131 Sonora Products ..	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 So Am Gold & Pl..	1½	1½	1½
12 SoCalEdBpf(1½g) .	25	25	25
*1 SoCalEdCpf(1⅝g) .	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
2 Southern Corp	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛
1 So Penn Oil (2) ..	40	40	40
1 Southern Pipe L..	14	14	14
2 South Stores A....	2	2	2
2 Southland Royalty	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜
1 Southwest Gas Cor	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜
1 Span & Gen rcts..	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Stand Dredging ..	20	20	20
83 Stand Oil Indiana.	54⅛	53¼	53⅜
2 Stand Oil Kas.....	26½	26½	26½
6 Stand Oil Ky.....	33⅞	33¼	33⅜
7 Stand O Export pf	96	96	96
3 Stand Pow & Lt...	112	110	110
7 Starrett Corp	23	19	19
2 Starrett Corp pf..	37	36⅛	37
1 Stroock & Co.....	26½	26½	26½
5 Stutz Mot Car Am	23⅞	23⅜	23⅜
†50 Swift & Co	130	130	130
5 Swift Int	32½	32⅛	32⅛
*1 Syra Wash Mch B	8¾	8¾	8¾
T			
3 Taggart Corp	20½	20	20
4 Tampa El	53	51⅞	52
4 Teck Hugh Gold ..	5	5	5
1 Texon Oil & Land.	10	10	10
5 Thermoid Co	21⅞	20⅜	21⅜
3 Third Nat Invest .	28⅞	28⅛	28⅛
*1 Thompson Prod A.	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜
66 Transamer Corp ...	4¾	4½	4½
5 Trans Con M rts..	9c	9c	9c
3 Transcont Air Trns	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
5 Tri Cont Allied u.	52⅛	51⅞	51⅞
18 Tri Cont Corp	13⅜	13	13
6 Tri ont Corp pf ...	93¼	82⅜	83
1 Triplex Saf Glass.	7	7	7
5 Trunz Pork Stores	25	25	25
†160 Tubize Art Silk B.157		141	155
U			
3 Union Nat Gas an.	25⅜	24¼	24¼
3 United Carr Fast..	12½	11⅞	12½
2 Un Chem ptcpf....	30½	30¼	30½
7 United Corp war ..	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝
2 United Dry Dock ..	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
2 United ElecService	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
1 Unit Elec Serv rts.	⅝	⅝	⅝
23 United Gas	20	19⅜	19⅝
41 Un L&Pwr A cv pf	25⅛	24½	24⅞
2 UnLt&Pow conv pf	97	95⅛	95⅛
1 Unit Milk Prod ...	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
1 Un Reprod B	⅞	⅞	⅞
6 US&Int Sec 2d pd.	68⅛	67½	68
1 U S Finish	23	23	23
1 U S Gypsum	47	38	48
1 U S Shares Pfd ...	7	7	7
6 Un Verde Ext	12⅝	12½	12½
10 Utility Equities ...	11⅜	10⅞	10⅞
6 Utilities Pw&Lt ...	15	15	15
12 Util & Ind	20⅜	19⅛	19⅛
6 Util & Ind pf.....	25	24¾	24¾
6 Vacuum Oil	95⅛	95	95
W			
2 *Van Camp Pk pf	14½	14½	14½
6 Venezuelan Pet....	2½	2½	2½
2 Vick Finance.....	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
W			
25 Watson (JW) Co.	1	¾	1
1 Wenden Cop Min.	¾	¾	¾
1 West Air Express.	28	28	28
2 Williams R C.....	16¼	16⅛	16⅛
4 Winter Benjamin.	5	4¾	4¾

DOMESTIC BONDS
(Sales in $1000)

4 Alabama Pw 5s'68..100¼	100¼	100⅜	
1 Alum Co 5s'52....101⅝	101⅝	101⅜	
7 Alum Ltd 5s '48.. 98	98	98	
2 Am Aggre 6s'43 ww 80	80	80	
1 Am Com Pw 6s'49..103	103	103	
1 Am G&E 5s '28... 95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	
21 Am Pw&L 6s 2016..105⅝	105¼	105⅜	
3 Am Roll M 5s '48.. 97¾	97¾	97¾	
5 Am Seat 6s '36.... 68½	68½	68½	
2 Apalach Pw 5s'56 97	97	97	
2 Ark Pw&Lt 5s '56 95½	95½	95½	
1 Asso Sim H 6½s'33 86½	86½	86½	
2 Asso T U 5½s'44c..102	102	102	
8 Atlas Plywd 5½s'43 86	85⅝	85⅝	
1 Bell Tel C 6sA55.101	101	101	
2 Bell Tel Pa 5s'47.101¾	101⅝	101⅝	
2 C N R Eq 7s'35.108¼	108¼	108¼	
2 Can Pac Ry.....100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	
1 Cap Adm 5sA'53xw 74	74	74	
11 Caro P&L 5s '56.. 99¼	99	99¼	
14 Cent St El 5½s'54 75	74½	74½	
2 Cities Ser 5s '66.. 84½	84⅛	84⅜	
6 Cities Serv 5½s'52 85	84¾	84¾	
5 CitSerPw 5½s'52 .. 87¼	87¼	87¼	
1 ComEd 4½sD'57 .. 97¼	97¼	97¼	
5 Cont Oil 5¼s '37 .. 93	92¾	92¾	
14 Den&SltLak 6s'60.. 71	70¾	71	
3 DetCGas 6sA'47 ..105½	105	105	
2 DetUnBrid 7s'52.... 61	61	61	
7 DixGG 6½sA'37ww 66	66	66	
2 ElPasNGs 6½s'38 . 99¾	99½	99¾	
2 Fairb Mors 5s '42 . 93	93	93	
2 Fed Sug 6s '33 ..... 86½	86½	86½	
5 Fed Wat 5½s'54 .. 91	91	91	
1 Firest Tir 5s '42 .. 94¼	94¼	94¼	
2 Fla P&L 5s '54 82	82	82	
20 Gas Pow 5s '56 ... 91¼	92¼	92½	
5 Gat Pow 6s '41 .... 96½	96½	96½	
5 GenLdy 6½s'37ww. 52	52	52	
11 Gen Ray 6s A '48 . 63	63	63	
8 Gen Th Eq 6s '44..107	106½	106½	
7 Ga Pow 5s '67 .... 97¾	97½	97¾	
1 Grd Trunks 6½s56..106¼	106¼	106¼	
6 Gulf Oil Pa 5s47.. 94	94	94	
18 Hygrd Fd 6saA49. 64⅞	64	64⅞	
6 Indep Oil 6s39....102⅜	102⅝	102⅜	
10 Indnpls P&L 5sA57 98	98	98	
3 Inter Sec Am 5s47. 83¼	83¼	83¼	
1 Koppers G&C 5s47 96¼	96¼	96¼	
9 Lehigh P S6sA2026102⅝	102½	102½	
1 Long Isl Lt 6s'45..114¾	114¾	114¾	
8 Lou P & L 5s57.... 94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	
4 Man Pow 5½sA51 99¼	99	99	
2 Mass Gas 5½s46...103⅝	103½	103½	
12 Miss R F 6s44ww.103⅜	103½	103½	
2 Mntreal LHP5sA51 99½	99½	99½	
1 Narragansett 5s'57 98¼	98¼	98¼	
3 Nat Pub S 5s'78.. 75¼	75	75	
5 NE Gas & El 5s'47 89¼	89	89¼	

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

MIDDLE-AGED man desires connection with Travel Bureau of Air Lines, Railways, Steamships, or Transcontinental Bus Lines; experienced in organizing parties, arranging details and personally conducting; pleasing personality with ability to make friends; level headed in emergencies; available Feb. 1, 1930. G. H. W., Care Representative, The Christian Science Monitor, Advertising Bureau, Wabash Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situation Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON—Small heated apartments, $32.50 up; references required. Apply office, 454 Huntington Ave.

NEW YORK CITY, 17 West 95th—Beautiful large 1-room unfurnished apartment; bath, kitchenette, all improvements; $65 mon'hly.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

STEPPING STONES welcomes children; country and seashore; three acres playground; tutoring; scientific care combined with love and understanding. EDITH L. CAPEN, No. Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 107-R.

DRIVING INSTRUCTION

AUTO driving lessons given, $2.00 per hour; special license course; will call for pupils. MILDRED BARTON, 130 Prospect St., Wakefield, Mass. Crystal 0838-M.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

ATTRACTIVE OPPORTUNITIES OPEN daily for high grade office workers from the junior to executive; established 1920, we serve New York's finest firms; call in person 9-2 p. m. VOCATIONAL BUREAU, Inc., 105 W. 40th (Tel. PENna 5389).

BANKING, Brokerage and Commercial Office and Sales positions for men and women. THE PERSONNEL COMPANY 198 Broadway, N. Y. C. Rm. 501 Cort. 2363

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE MARY F. KINGSTON 11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. Cortlandt 6935

FLORENCE SPENCER Commercial opportunities for men and women. 2 West 43d Street, N. Y. C. Penn. 0900.

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

MRS. J. E. CURTISS Formerly Manager Employment Dept. Remington Typewriter Co. MRS. M. B. BRADLEY, Associate EMPLOYMEN

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

CAMBRIDGE (Continued)

BRINE'S
HARVARD SQUARE
Men's Furnishings Men's Clothing
Athletic and Sporting Goods
Do Your Christmas Shopping at
BRINE'S
University 4217 or 4218
Harvard Square

Christmas Coming
Give Flowers From
Brattle Sq. Florists
Plants—Wreaths
Christmas Greens
27 Brattle St. Univ. 10116 Brattle Sq.

CAMBRIDGE
SALES and SERVICE
for
Atwater Kent, Eveready, Bosch
Zenith, Sparton, Philco
Majestic, Steinite
HARRY KATZ CO., 712 Mass. Ave.
Central Square Univ. 2244-4299

CAMBRIDGE
SALES and SERVICE
for
Atwater Kent, Eveready, Bosch
Zenith, Sparton, Philco
Majestic, Steinite
HARRY KATZ CO., 712 Mass. Ave.
Central Square Univ. 2244-4299

Include
PHILADELPHIA PEPPERPOT
with Your
CHRISTMAS DINNER
Edwin R. Sage Co.
PORTER 2200

HARDWARE
Christmas Gifts
for the Home
RUSSELL R. CAMERON
38 Brattle Street Tel. Univ. 3760

CAMBRIDGE TRUST CO.
GENERAL BANKING &
TRUST SERVICE
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENT
MASS. AVENUE AND HOLYOKE STREET
BRANCH
2078 MASS. AVENUE, NORTH CAMBRIDGE

Exeter Hall Dining Room
CHRISTMAS DINNER
1 to 3 P. M.
Telephone for Reservations
Special Sunday Dinner, $1.00
One double room available
6 PRENTISS ST. Univ. 6381

Home Made Chocolates
1-2-3-5-lb. boxes, ready for gifts
Freshly Salted Nuts—Candied Fruit
Plum Pudding
Christmas Cookies and Cakes
The Wavle Shop
33 Brattle Street Harvard Square

Charles River Market
Fresh Dressed Vermont Turkeys
Lowest Market Prices
ALSO NEW NUTS
Malaga Cluster Raisins
Cape Cod Cranberries
150B MT. AUBURN ST. Porter 4510-4511

BROADWAY MARKET
Wishes Its Customers
A Merry Christmas
and A Happy New Year
Fresh Dressed Poultry for Christmas
at Lowest Market Prices
468 BROADWAY Tel. Porter 2448-W

CHOICE FLOWERS
ARTISTICALLY ARRANGED
COVIN
Harvard Sq., Camb. Uni. 9490
CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

The Brattle Shoppe
49B Brattle Street Tel. Porter 4832
Marcel—Finger Waving—Shampoo
Manicure
GIFT SHOP
Glassware, Pewter, Pottery,
Decorative Flowers

DEDHAM

DEDHAM
CUSTOM LAUNDRY
Tel. DEDham 0108 121-131 East St.
WE AIM TO PLEASE
Work called for and delivered in
Allston Dedham Jamaica Plain Norwood
Back Bay Dorchester Medfield Quincy
Brighton Dover Newton Roslindale
Brookline Hyde Park Needham Roxbury
Walpole, West Roxbury.

EVERETT

W. J. SIMKINS COMPANY
Established 1886
Member of
Gruen Watchmakers' Guild
Tel. Everett 3900
473 BROADWAY, EVERETT, MASS.

BENJ. R. UPHAM
Men's Furnishings
448 Broadway, Everett, Mass.

BRAUN
CARD AND PICTURE SHOP
Distinctive Christmas Cards
5 MANSFIELD STREET, EVERTT, MASS.

FALL RIVER

Midway
Furniture Warehouse
Between Fall River and New Bedford
Goods Delivered Anywhere
"Better Furniture for Less"

FITCHBURG

"Intimate Gifts"
Swiss Lingerie
Crepe de Chine Gowns
This group is daintily embroidered on the Crepe de Chine in lovely pastel tones. Flesh, peach and blue.
$6.00
Crepe de Chine Gowns
Still loveller is the next group which includes some combined with embroidered georgette. These Swiss gowns are all cut on honor.
$7.50
NICHOLS & FROST, Inc.

For Finest Groceries
and Meats
bank on
F. L. DRURY & SONS CO.
800 MAIN STREET

Worcester North
Savings Institution
288-294 Main Street
A Regular Massachusetts Mutual Savings Bank
Dividends Paid Quarterly

W. G. PAYSON CO.
offers for Christmas
Distinctive Gifts
which are practical and useful
274 MAIN STREET Park Building

We Use Ivory Soap exclusively and guarantee satisfaction at the
Palace Steam Laundry
342-344 Broad St. Tel. 1041

Exclusive Agents for Irving Drew's
Arch Rest Shoe
Sizes 2½ to 10—Widths AAA to EE
GEORGE BROS.
386 MAIN STREET, Corner Mill

LESURE
the
FLORIST
Member Florist Telegraphic Delivery Association
5 Putnam Street Phone 848-W

Schadlich's Market
Choice Meats—Fish
Vegetables
72 GREEN STREET Tel. 586

Christmas Candies
Chocolate Novelties for Schools and Family Parties, Fancy Baskets, Cedar Chests and large variety of 1-lb. boxes—all prices.
Salted Nuts and Ice Cream for your Christmas Dinner.
Mail Orders promptly shipped
J. A. HILLS & SON 406 Main St.

Goodyear Sales & Service
Tydol Gas Veedol Oil
GOODALE & WILSON
6 Lunenburg St., Fitchburg
13 Columbia St., Leominster

Choice Assortment of
Cut Flowers
and Flowering Plants
RITTER *for FLOWERS*
219 MAIN STREET

Anna Harlow Shop
Leon-Oil Method of
Permanent Waving
Shampoo 75c—Marcel 75c
Hair Cut 50c
3 Day Street Telephone 2432

THE OFFICE OF
DR. F. H. GATHERCOLE
is now located in the new Fitchburg Theatre Building
Second Floor—Room 1
All kinds of optical goods

FITCHBURG
COAL COMPANY
COAL
4 DAY STREET Tel. 456

Special Baby Milk
Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Buttermilk and Fresh Eggs
CLOVER HILL FARMS
WHERE QUALITY COUNTS
Tel. 737

Christmas Gifts
For Men and Boys
Choice Items of Apparel
you will like to give.
F. H. LANE CO.

Hamilton Watches
Waltham, Elgin, Gruen Watches
Diamonds and Diamond Jewelry
RICE & COMPANY
Jewelers over half a Century
387 MAIN STREET

GLASS
Exclusive Museum Pieces
Swedish and English Glass
Reasonably Priced
S. M. NATHAN—471 Main St.
THE HALLMARK STORE

QUALITY
Furniture—Rugs—Drapery
We solicit your inspection and comparison of quality and prices.
KIDDER & DAVIS
692-700 Main Street

GLOUCESTER

The BOSTON STORE
WILLIAM G. BROWN CO.
The Big Department Store of the North Shore
"The Store of Service"
Twenty-Nine Departments
Located on Five Floors
194 MAIN STREET TEL. 2960

McLELLAN'S
Christmas Gifts for Everybody
Watches—Diamonds—Jewelry
Expert Watch Repairing

GREENFIELD

John Wilson & Co., Inc.
PATINA and
CREPE DE CHINE
Negligees
$5.95
Beautiful plain colors of blue, rose, orchid and pink, fancy colorings to suit everyone. The receiver of such a gift would be "delighted."
(WILSON'S Second Floor)

BALL'S MARKET
11 School Street
Fancy Meats and Groceries
Free Delivery in
Greenfield and Deerfield

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Crammed Full of
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From the rear basement with its avalanche of jolly toys for boys and girls, to the fourth floor with its gorgeous colorful Christmas tree trimmings and decorations—including every floor and all available windows—every inch of this big store speaks of Christmas. An abundance of all kinds of choice gifts at reasonable prices.
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VERY SPECIAL
$1.98
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VERY SPECIAL
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Full line of Hosiery, $1.00 to $3.00
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Shoe Store and Repair Factor
Agent for the
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Gifts for the Home
From the Home Furnishing Store
China, Dinnerware, Glassware
Electrical Appliances, Cutlery
Full Line of the Best in Toys
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HOME-MADE CANDY—Assorted chocolates, cream peppermints and cream wintergreens. Attractively boxed.
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Excellent assortment of Christmas Cards and attractive wrappings.
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We will have more of those fine Land o'Lakes Birds.
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Central Square, Lynn, Mass.
Furniture ' ' Rugs ' ' Draperies

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Young and old,
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MALDEN—EVERETT—MELROSE

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"Medford's Store for Men and Boys"
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Remember we can furnish everything for your Christmas dinner, "Where the good things gather."

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Foreign and Domestic
"Largest Assortment in the City"
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Give
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Specialists in
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FURNITURE—RUGS
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Quality—Values—Service
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Ice Cream
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LIGHT AND POWER WIRING
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R. C. A. and GREBE RADIOS
Christmas Decorative Lighting
for inside and outside use.

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Instant Service
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Dance Sets . . . . $1.98-$2.98
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Pajamas . . . . . $5.00-$5.95
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FRESH FOOD
for CHRISTMAS
TURKEYS—DUCKS—GEESE
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A large variety of CHRISTMAS TREES and WREATHS
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A Woman's Heart Is in Her Home
Some COLORED GLASSWARE
or a piece of
TOWLE SOLID SILVERWARE
Will Bring JOY Into
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SPRICH & PERRY
49 STATE STREET

Gifts HE will use
Throughout the Year
SHIRTS—GLOVES
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LITTLEFIELD'S
26 PLEASANT STREET

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SEA FOOD
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Beautify Your Christmas
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from MORSE'S
52 Pleasant Street Tel. 1920
Next to City Hall

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FURNITURE *of* QUALITY
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in Colonial and Modern Designs
Beautiful Floor and Table Lamps
IN OUR TOYLAND
ARE JUST LOADS OF TOYS
FOR ALL LITTLE GIRLS and BOYS
We Particularly Invite You
TO OUR NEW GIFT SHOP
Something Here for Everyone
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MEN'S, WOMEN'S, BOYS'
READY-TO-WEAR
CLOTHING
Hats—Caps—Millinery
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We Carry the DIFFERENT Kind of Merchandise
After you have tried the other stores, try us. We are sure to please you.
We Guarantee Our Merchandise
19 and 23 Pleasant Street

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LOVELL & COVEL and WHITMAN CHOCOLATES IN ATTRACTIVE BOXES
CANDY CANES AND BASKETS OF OUR OWN MAKE AND ICE CREAM TO CLOSE THE FESTIVE MEAL
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Majestic
The Three Leaders in Radio Industry
Home Demonstration Without Obligation
EXPERT RADIO SERVICE ON
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ANTENNA INSTALLATIONS
EASY TERMS
HARDWARE KITCHEN GOODS PAINTS
IN THE HEART OF
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Patronize
Your Home Laundry
BLANKETS, CURTAINS, SILK GARMENTS, COLLARS AND SHIRTS Laundering these our Specialty
Satisfaction Guaranteed
GARDEN CITY LAUNDRY
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Finest Quality—Reasonable Prices—Framed or Unframed.
Frames Repaired and Regilded. Mirrors Resilvered.
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390 CENTRE ST., NEW BANK BLDG.
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Open Evenings Until 8:30

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A FRIENDLY INDEPENDENT BANK
FOR ALL THE NEWTONS
President Thomas Weston Cashier James B. Melcher

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Groceries, Kitchen Goods
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Meats—Vegetables—Fruits—Groceries
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CANNED GOODS

Randall's
Candy for Christmas
will solve your Gift Problem.
HOME-MADE CHOCOLATES, CARAMELS—BON BONS—HARD CANDIES
ROLLINS CANDY SHOP
Christmas Candy Novelties
of all kinds
Candy Canes—Baskets. Very Thin Ribbon Candy, 12 kinds, 40c the lb. Chocolates, in Holiday Boxes, 80c to $1.50 per lb.
Place Your Ice Cream Order Early
238 CENTRE STREET New. No. 1860

Christmas Shopping at
The SMALL SHOPPE
270 CENTRE STREET *Opp. Opera House*
New and Distinctive Gowns
Gifts for All
Looking Around Incurs No Obligation

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Shop in the Shop Where
Everybody Shops
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Bray Block Telephone
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1229 Commonwealth Ave., Allston
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Hand-Made Christmas Gifts
Fruit Cake—Plum Puddings—Pies
Delicious Salted Nuts

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ONLY Best Quality Fair Prices

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Orders Taken for Fresh Dressed Native Turkeys, Chickens, Geese, Ducks, Fowl, Whole Suckling Pigs

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Carmote Quick-Drying Paint
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Opp Madison Ave.
Newton Flower Shop
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Holiday Gifts
Games—Dolls—Stuffed Animals—Toys
Stocking Toys, 5c up

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AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
Let me handle your insurance problems

Come and See Shoppe
318 WALNUT STREET
Fountain Pen Sets—Guaranteed
Poetry—Biographies—Selected Fiction
Hand-Wrought Jewelry—Real Gems
Pluckebaum's Etchings—$3.50
Special Attention Given Last-Minute Shoppers

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261 WALNUT STREET
Do Your Last-Minute Christmas Shopping HERE!

Garden City Radio Co.
333 WALNUT STREET
A RADIO
A Family Christmas Gift
Amrad—Zenith—Victor—Crosley

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318 WALNUT STREET
Dolls, beautifully dressed, $3.50
Trunk, Doll and Complete Wardrobe, $10
Books—Games—Trifles for the Stocking
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Four Posters

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MEATS GROCERIES FRUITS VEGETABLES FISH
Fresh Dressed Chicken and Fowl

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The Bridge Shoppe
for Gifts
A visit to our Bridge Shoppe, where hundreds of items are assembled, will help solve many of your gift problems.

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HILL BROTHERS
Last Hour Suggestions
Kenwood Blankets, Wool-filled Puffs, As-you-like-it Silk Hose, Shaw Knit hose for men, Carter Underwear for men, women and children.

Christmas Gifts
Ties, Handkerchiefs, Shirts—everything that a man might want. Shoes, Slippers, Hosiery and Novelties for the lady will be found at
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

NORTHAMPTON (Continued)

HARPER METHOD HAIRDRESSER
E. C. CHANDLER
78 MAIN ST. Phone 484-W

PITTSFIELD

THE WALLACE CO.
Everybody's Christmas Store
All manner of Gifts for Women, Children, Men and the home . . . and all thrift-priced! *VISIT WALLACE'S!*

Every Man
is a bit of a Beau Brummel and a gift of smart wearing apparel will be sure to please him.
C. H. CUTTING CO.
135-137 NORTH STREET

Walk-Over
SHOES for MEN and WOMEN
The Only
Walk-Over Shoe Store
in PITTSFIELD is at
126 NORTH STREET

Be Sure to Hear The NEW
PHILCO RADIO
Stop at 27 Reed Street
or phone us to send one to your home on trial.
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27 Reed Street Tel. 4048

KULDA'S INCOMPARABLE SALTED NUTS
$1.50 the pound
(ASSORTED)
Mail Orders Carefully Filled
KULDA'S, 442 NORTH STREET

Wishing You
A Merry Christmas
and
A Very Happy New Year!
GRAND UNION GROCERY CO.
"STORES OF QUALITY"

BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
26,000 Depositors
Deposits received from
$1 to $4000 single accts.
$1 to $8000 double accts.
4½%

JEWELRY
for Last-Minute Gifts
RAINEY & MERRY
JEWELERS 23 NORTH ST.

The AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK
Resources Eleven Million Dollars
Why Not Start a Savings Account?

A Few Days More for Christmas Buying
Shop at Our
"Store of a Thousand Gifts"
The MEYER STORE Inc.
Cor. North and Summer Sts. Open Every Eve.

For your CHRISTMAS DINNER
Fine TURKEYS
With All the Fixin's
KELSEY'S MARKET
Everything for the Table

The Flower Shop INC.
40 FENN STREET
Pittsfield's Flowerphone—1140

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Exclusive Fur Shop
281 North Street

Home Cooking a Specialty
Orders taken for the Christmas Holidays
TAVERN COFFEE SHOP
140 South Street Tel. 4592

Unusual Christmas Gifts for the Children
The Kiddies Shoppe
77 EAST ST. *Opp. Court House*

W. H. Shedd & Son
Plumbing and Heating
730 Tyler St. Tel 2175

Ladies' and Gentlemen's TAILOR
Dyeing, Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing
Tuxedos for Rent
ALFRED H. COHN
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Christmas Gifts of
"Good Furniture"
RICE & KELLY

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

PITTSFIELD (Continued)

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GIFTS in
LEATHER
That Go Together
LUGGAGE
SMALL LEATHER GOODS
LADIES' HAND BAGS
272 NORTH ST., in Y. M. C. A. Bldg.
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Complete Home Furnishers
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Where you can buy in confidence. Good Values. But never at the expense of Good Quality.
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"HIGHER THAN EXTRAS" Butter
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Real Estate—Insurance
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Choose his Christmas Gift from this Men's Store
Cape Cod Shirts
Hickok Belts and Buckles
Interwoven Hose
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1387 HANCOCK STREET

If you buy your Turkey and the Fixings at
GAMBLE'S MARKET
1551 Hancock Street, Quincy
You will be sure of a real CHRISTMAS DINNER
We have everything needed to make it a success—Turkey direct from the Farm—Cape Cod Cranberries—California Walnuts, Mixed Nuts, Dates, Figs, Hard and Filled Candies, Stuffed Fruits, imported and domestic.
CALL GRANITE 8600

You will be pleased with the values we offer in holiday gifts this season
OUTSTANDING QUALITY IN MEN'S BOYS', CHILDREN'S WEARING APPAREL
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GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE
Silk Stockings that Wear
Useful Gifts for Christmas
SILK UNDERWEAR
STOCKINGS, HANDKERCHIEFS
MASSIK
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Next door to Quincy Trust Company

PATTERSON'S FLOWER STORES
Flowers for All Occasions
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A Complete Line of Greeting Cards
Stores 1259 Hancock St., Quincy
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Permanent Waving by the Leon Oil Method
Special Rates Dec. 1st to Dec 31st, $7.75
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Jeweler
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Gloves, Umbrellas, Silk Hosiery for Christmas
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Jeweler
NEW MUNROE BUILDING
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Have You Visited Our NEW SHOPPE?
The only store between Boston and Providence devoted exclusively to the display of greeting cards. Granite 3975-M.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

QUINCY (Continued)

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the new "Old Colony" service which takes care of your entire family laundry problem. It is less expensive than our de luxe service, "Ready to Wear."
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
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Don't fail to visit our
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The Main Floor Salesroom has something for every member of the family, at prices to suit every need.

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$1 $1.35 $1.50 $1.95
ALL THE NEWEST SHADES
AN IDEAL GIFT
Agents for Women's
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PED-ARCHO SHOES
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We Sell Fine Furniture for Less
Deliveries Everywhere
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Sporting Goods
for CHRISTMAS
Skates—Sleds—Skis
Boxing Gloves—Striking Bags
Footballs—Golf—Tennis
WESTLAND'S
1555 HANCOCK STREET

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WE TRY TO PLEASE
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Commercial Department, Savings Department
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Makes a Very Nice Christmas Gift
Moorhead's Shoe Store
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Radio for Christmas
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Atwater Kent ⁊ ⁊ Radiola
HARRY G. MARCH
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Come and see our gifts for Christmas selected to please the most discriminating shopper. Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Scarfs, Costume Jewelry, Purses, Bags.
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Wollaston
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A RELIABLE PLACE TO TRADE

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All home cooking
Make your reservations early
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Successor to Chase & Finnegan

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THE DOLL HOUSE
Hemstitching—Dolls
Gifts—Greeting Cards
398 Main St., WAKEFIELD, MASS.
Telephone Crystal 1469

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

READING (Continued)

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New Management
JOSEPH W. MILLS, 15 Haven St.
Demonstration of
Hathaway's Cakes, Saturday, Dec. 21

TORRE'S
Candy and Ice Cream
Made Every Day
214 Main Street, Reading, Mass.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed
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WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.
54 Auburn Street, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager

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Shawmut Hat Store
Hats, Trunks, Bags, Furs
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Boston Branch Represented by
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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
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Where Women Shop for Men's Reliable Furnishings—
Where Men Shop for Dainty Gifts That Women Like.

We Clean Oriental Rugs
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If you are looking for a coal concern that is *different*—one that actually guarantees its coal and shows a personal interest in your business, try
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SALEM, MASS.

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GENERAL BANKING AND TRUST COMPANY BUSINESS
Savings Department and Safe Deposit
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We Carry the
Better Type of Furniture
AND SELL AT
LESS THAN RETAIL
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JEFFERSON AVENUE
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NECKTIES ⁊ ⁊ SCARFS
UMBRELLAS ⁊ SILK ROBES

STANDARD CLEANSERS and DYERS
"A New Standard of Quality at Standard Prices"
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FREE CALL AND DELIVERY

Christmas Cards *Fine Stationery*
Fountain Pens *Eversharp Pencils*
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26 Winter Street Phone 2826
Meals weekdays 50c
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Our Christmas Dinner $2.00

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Evergreen Wreaths and Baskets
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REAL HOME COOKING
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Opposite Court House

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BELDEN & SNOW
THE MEN'S WEAR STORE
We are well stocked with Holiday Goods
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Also 639 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, Mass.

WM. J. BELL
Perfumes and Toilet Articles for Christmas
ROCKRIDGE CHOCOLATES
Cor. Broadway & Temple St., Winter Hill

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

SOMERVILLE (Continued)

BEST-EVER Slippers
make appropriate
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Leavitt's Shoe Shop
267 ELM ST., DAVIS SQUARE

BLEWETT'S Bakery Products
CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
Plum Pudding
Fruit Cake
Mince and Squash Pies
Delivered to Your Door
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Christmas Gifts
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"The Store of Quality"
Specials for Christmas
Home Made Pure Ribbon Candy
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Delicious Ice Cream
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FLOWERS
Christmas Baskets, Wreaths
Cut Flowers, Potted Plants
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Turkey, Chicken and Fowl
With All the Fixings
COLONY FOOD STORE
233 ELM ST. SOMERVILLE

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Insurance *Real Estate*
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Fresh Dressed Turkeys
Chicken and Fowl
DEPENDABLE QUALITY
Free delivery to Arlington, Lexington, Winchester, Medford and Cambridge.
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Complete House Furnishers
Also a Complete Line of
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Apothecary
Fancy packages of Candy for Christmas
TEELE SQUARE

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Do Your Christmas Shopping at JACK KORN'S MEN'S SHOP

Jerry's Boston Public Market
Fancy Native Fresh Dressed Turkeys, Chicken and Fowl, with all the fixings, for your Christmas dinner.
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Service the Ideal
at
BILL HUNTER'S
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SMITH the JEWELER
CERTIFIED WATCHMAKER
BULOVA WATCHES BOSTON
Christmas Gifts for Everybody
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

SOMERVILLE (Continued)

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A Gift for the Whole Family
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Freed-Eisemann ⁊ Atwater Kent
Majestic ⁊ Silver ⁊ Fada
NEW ENGLAND RADIO SALES *and* SERVICE
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May we demonstrate in your home?

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ROSE HARDWARE CO.
Suggestions from our Bigger and Better Toy and Gift Department
Toys, Games, Tricycles, Sleds, Skates, etc.; Something for Every One of the Family; Toasters, Waffle Irons, Clocks, Watches, Electric Irons, Cutlery. Aluminum Ware.
Be Sure to Visit Us Early
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Prospect 1096-7

Saunders'
Christmas Gift Shop
You will be delighted with our selection of
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Stationery, Glassware, Linens, Handkerchiefs, Ladies' and Children's Hosiery and Undergarments.
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Seller's Cash Market
Fancy Turkeys, Chicken and Fowl
Christmas Trees, Wreaths and Holly
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REALTOR
Pirnie Building, Court Square
Appraisals, Chain Store Leases, Industrial and Commercial Properties, Investments, Mortgages, Management Homes Farms, Suburban Estates, General Insurance.

Comfy Slippers
A nice gift for Christmas
Men's, Women's and Children's
MORSE & HAYNES CO.
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GENERAL PRINTING

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Floral Decorations, Plants and Flowers for the Holiday Season
12 PYNCHON STREET

We Advise, Plan and Produce
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Carter Florist
CARTER, *Florist*
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"Say It With Flowers"

Christmas Wreaths
of Quality at
The Little Stand
Next to Forbes & Wallace
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For Plants and Cut Flowers
or for last minute gifts
Come into the
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DUNCANS *for* HARDWARE
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STONEHAM

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THE
Christmas Gift Store
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Monroe Dept. Store
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This is the Store for your Holiday Buying. Toys for the Children and useful Gifts for Grown-ups everywhere. Toilet articles, stationery, personal things, tasteful and good.
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Where Savings Are Greatest

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Let Bostock's be your store.

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Send flowers at Christmas. They add to the joy of everyone. Blooming potted plants are especially attractive gifts.
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Garden stock bulbs and seeds.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

TAUNTON (Continued)

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MOTOR CARS
Good Will Reconditioned Used Cars
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WAKEFIELD, MASS.
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Wearable Christmas Presents
120-FOOT STORE FULL OF BARGAINS

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An Ideal Christmas Gift
Gift Packages, any price: Baskets, Cedar Chests, Candy Toys, Novelties, Favors. Very thin Ribbon Candy, 49c lb.

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Clean Coal *Careful Teamsters*
Prompt Delivery
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Imported and Domestic Gifts
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"Consistently Reliable"
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Wellesley Hills, Mass.

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ARE GUARANTEED FRESH
THE BEST OF FLOWERS, ARRANGED ARTISTICALLY
ALL KINDS OF POTTED PLANTS
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AN IDEAL GIFT
Complete
Dinner for 6 People, $4.25
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WINCHESTER

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Ham's STORES
Who could imagine CHRISTMAS without CANDY
Whatever kind you will have. From Peppermint Cane to Fancy Box, we have it.
STORES IN WINTHROP, ORIENT HEIGHTS AND REVERE

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to All
LANG *the Shoeman*
WINTHROP CENTER

Winthrop Hardware Co.
Opposite Postoffice
In addition to our regular stock of builders' hardware, paints and oil, we have *Many articles suitable for Christmas Gifts.*
Free Delivery

SEE NEXT PAGE

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

WINTHROP *(Continued)*

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Starch Work, Flat Work, Finished Family Work
An Old, Experienced Laundry

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Flowers Telegraphed Everywhere

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New Hampshire

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The Superior Foundation Garment
Correcting your figure in perfect comfort
SEASON'S SPORTS DRESSES
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Why Not You?
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QUALITY
HOME-COOKED FOODS
delivered direct to your home
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Make your selection early.
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The newest Sterling pattern made by Gorham.
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Fish, Vegetables, Imported and Domestic Cheese
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Imported Novelties
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New Hampshire

CONCORD *(Continued)*

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Bathroom Sets
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CONCORD, N. H.

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Equipped to Render First-Class Banking Service in All Departments
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Try Our
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FOR GIFTS
Attractive Showing on our Second Floor
For Stationery, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs
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You are invited to join our Christmas Club
4% interest paid on all Club accounts.

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Cleaning, Pressing and Dyeing
Ladies' Work a Specialty—Goods Called For and Delivered
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THE NEW STORE
We specialize in Millinery, Hosiery, Embroidery, Corsets. An experienced Corsetiere will serve you without extra charge.
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A. J. GIFFORD
The Best in Groceries
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CONCORD'S BEST CLOTHING HOUSE
Stetson Hats Interwoven Hose

PARISIAN DRY CLEANING CO.
Concord's Only Dry Cleaning Plant
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Gowns—Knit Sport Wear—Hats
Hosiery—Bags—Novelties
116 N. MAIN ST. Tel. 2836

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New Hampshire

CONCORD *(Continued)*

The Boston Store
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY
11 to 23 South Main Street

JACK'S BOOT SHOPPE
Protect Your Feet and Enjoy Foot Comfort
Selby Arch Preserver Shoes for Men and Women
54 NO. MAIN STREET
CONCORD, N. H.

Household Electric Shop
ERNEST S. BROOKS, Owner
General Electric Refrigerators
Savage Washing Machines
Johnson Oil Burners
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GROCERIES, MEATS and PROVISIONS
FREE DELIVERY
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DICKERMAN & COMPANY
CONCORD, N. H.

Kelvinators, Appliances
Majestic Radios
A. B. C. Oil Burners
Seaman's Electric Shop Inc.
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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies

Who: CHARLES BULFINCH.

Where: The United States.

When: Eighteenth to nineteenth centuries.

Why famous: An American architect. He was of English ancestry, his forebears having been among the early merchants and physicians of New England. Charles, after graduation from Harvard College in 1781, spent two years abroad, where he gave his attention to the engrossing subject of architecture. Returning later to Boston, he began to practice his art.

His first important task was the designing of the monument which stood on the summit of Beacon Hill, marking the site of the old beacon light. Many an old print shows it still in position while cows graze placidly on the green slopes of the Common below. The precipitous hill was not leveled until 1811, a number of years after the dedication of the State House. The corner stone of that second State House, also designed by Bulfinch, had been laid on July 4, 1794. It remains a witness to the talent of Boston's first professional architect. He built also the Massachusetts General Hospital and University Hall at Harvard College, he enlarged Faneuil Hall. He is generally held to have designed the first houses in blocks which Boston ever saw. There were numerous other public and private buildings, both in Boston and in the surrounding towns, in which the touch of Bulfinch's hand might be recognized.

In 1818 the now celebrated man was appointed by President Monroe to be architect of the Capitol at Washington, to complete the work originally undertaken by others. Experts describe Bulfinch's work on the whole as being consistently refined and pure in conception, careful and complete as to interior and exterior details.

A Word a Day

Paradigm

This word may be more familiar to students of languages than to others, it being used in grammar to designate an example of the declension of a noun or the conjugation of a verb; its broader use, however, is as a synonym for "example," "pattern," or "model."

The word has come to us through the French *paradigme* and the Latin *paradigma* from the Greek παράδειγμα (paradeigma), "a pattern, model," this form being based on παραδείκνυμι (paradeiknumi), "I exhibit," literally, "I show by the side of," a combination of παρά (para), "beside," and δείκνυμι (deiknumi), "I point out."

The word is an expressive one and deserves a wider use. "Paradigmatic" means "exemplary, typical."

Par'-a-digm is accented on the first syllable and is pronounced as though spelled without a g, par'-a-dim; the first *a* sounds as in *am*, second as in *sofa*, *i* preferably short as in *it*. Observe, however, that the *g* is pronounced in par-a-dig-mat'-ic.

"She was the very paradigm of style."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. Why is no liquor to be served at the Five-Power Naval Conference at St. James's Palace in London? —*Editorial Note* 20
2. What King of England, when he ascended the throne, could speak no English?—*Odds and Ends* 20
3. How far does the minute hand of London's "Big Ben" jump each time it moves?—*Young Folks' Page* 20
4. What startling proof do we have of the great popularity of tennis in Paris in 1292?—*Editorial Page* 20
5. What is the root meaning of "atom"?—*Word a Day* 20

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

Brevities

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette: An architectural achievement in New York is scored when a building remains "the highest on the sky line" for as much as a week.

Joplin News-Herald: A natural scientist announces discovery of eggs 150,000 years old. Why was the name of the restaurant withheld?

Washington Dirge: One of the peculiarities of restaurant cantaloupes is that they seem to have three halves.

Arkansas Gazette: The type that used to set out on a tour without a spare tire is now going up without a parachute.

Prudential Bulletin: We eat better on 7 per cent, but we sleep better on 4 per cent.

Wit: And then there's the poor fellow who got a shoe shine and then remembered he had his roommate's shoes on.

A Quotation for Today

UNFAITHFULNESS in the keeping of an appointment is an act of clear dishonesty. You may as well borrow a person's money as his time.—HORACE MANN

Odds and Ends

Colleges on the Air

According to the Federal Radio Commission there are 63 colleges and universities in the United States which are radiocasting.

SEA MOWER

At Los Angeles a "sea mower" has been invented which will be used in an attempt to keep the floor of the harbor free from seaweed.

Reserve Bank Headquarters

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States are located in the following cities: Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Richmond, Atlanta, Chicago, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Dallas, and San Francisco.

Bonuses to Veterans

Nineteen states have paid bonuses totaling $359,760,136 to veterans of the World War.

First Carols

In 1521 Wynken de Worde printed the first known set of Christmas Carols.

Spoon Capacity

A teaspoon holds one-third as much as a tablespoon, which holds 180 drops.

The Children's Corner

The Clock That Would Not Run

"WHIR-R-R," said Grandfather Clock, which was a signal for the family to look up and listen to him strike. But the family did not look up because Father, Mother, Boy and Girl were listening to the radio. Indignantly the clock boomed out one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight times. Still the family did not look up, but went right on listening to the radio.

"I never get any attention now that the radio lives here, too. All these years I have been ticking off the minutes and booming out the hours. Until the radio arrived people always looked up at me respectfully when I struck, but now nobody ever notices. I might just as well stop."

So it stopped just where it was, at five minutes past eight. The radio went right on playing while the clock sulked in silence.

"KOA now signing off at two minutes past ten, Mountain Standard Time," announced the radio. The clock gave a grunt of disgust.

"Why, I had no idea it was so late, exclaimed Mother. "Children, get to bed at once."

Father yawned and looked toward the clock, but just then Mother asked, "Did you turn off the radio?" so he forgot about looking at the clock. Instead he pressed a little button on the wall and Old Man Darkness swallowed up the room with one gulp.

All through the long night the clock was sullen and mute.

"I'll never tick another tick," he said over and over to himself, "because no one pays any attention to me."

Next morning Boy and Girl were playing in the living room.

"Isn't it time for you to go to school?" came Mother's voice.

Both children looked at the clock. "Not quite, Mother, it is only five minutes after eight." And the children ran into the yard.

Later Father came into the living room, took up his hat and glanced at the clock.

"Why, it's earlier than I thought," he called from the doorway. I think I'll walk down after all."

"All right, dear," came Mother's voice. "Good-by."

"Oh, Mother, I was late to school this morning," mourned Girl that afternoon. "Now I can't get a perfect report."

"I was afraid that you would be, dear. The clock stopped."

Boy came in shortly. "Mother, what do you think?" His mouth drooped and his voice drooped. "I was 15 minutes late this morning and missed my test, and teacher said she wasn't sure that she could give it over. If she doesn't, it means zero and I'll lose my place on the football team. Our clock must have been wrong."

"It stopped, dear. Oh, I'm so sorry."

Just then Father came in but he didn't seem his usual cheery self.

"Tick-tock, tick-tock, tick-tock," whispered the clock in sudden alarm.

"What is it?" asked Mother.

"The contract went to another firm. All because I was 30 minutes late at my appointment."

"Oh, the clock stopped," explained Mother.

"I suppose the old thing is worn out," said Father. "If it is, we'll have to discard it even though it has been in the family for years. We can't have a clock that won't keep time."

"Tick-tock, tick-tock, tick-tock," sobbed the clock now thoroughly frightened and more thoroughly ashamed.

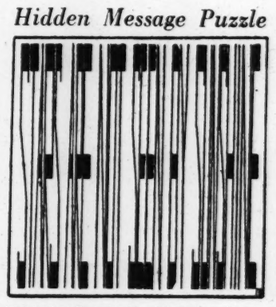
"It's running now," continued Father, "I'll look it over and see what is the matter with it. Perhaps I forgot to wind it Saturday night."

He wound and set it.

"I hope," Father spoke in softened tones, "it isn't worn out. Home wouldn't seem like home without it."

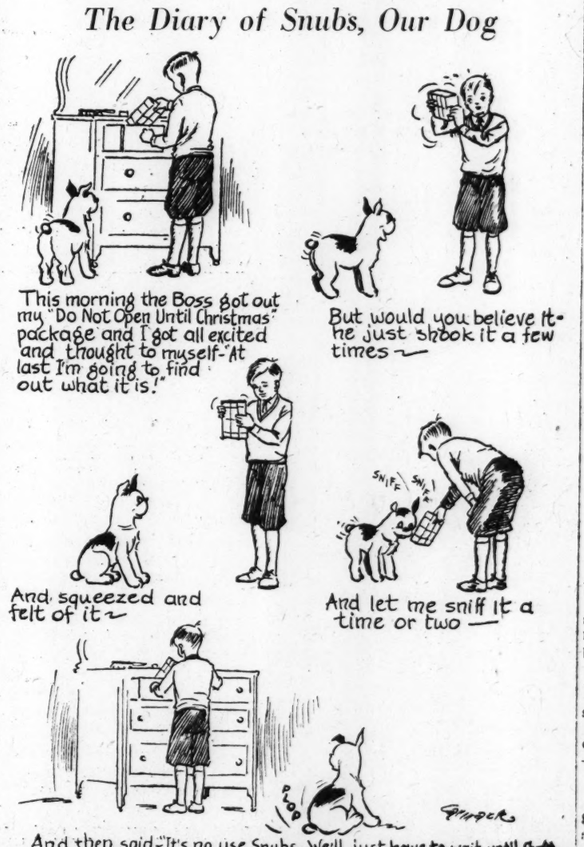
"Tick-tock, tick-tock, tick-tock," sang the clock joyfully. "I know now that the only way to be happy is to do my work cheerfully whether people notice me or not. I was jealous of the radio but I'm not going to be any more. I'll enjoy it myself when I am not too busy striking."

Hidden Message Puzzle



Hold the Puzzle Up Horizontally, on the Level of the Eyes. Close One Eye and See What You Can Read.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


This morning the Boss got out my "Do Not Open Until Christmas" package and I got all excited and thought to myself-At last I'm going to find out what it is!
But would you believe it-he just shook it a few times—
And squeezed and felt of it—
And let me sniff it a time or two—
And then said-It's no use, Snubs-We'll just have to wait until Christmas to find out what's in that package-and back into the drawer it went!

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

The Terrier

MRS. R—— went into a store in Johannesburg, S. Af., here one morning where she observed a little terrier sitting huddled in a corner. The owner of the place asked her if she wanted the dog, as he didn't find it desirable to keep the animal on the premises. Mrs. R—— did not want the dog, but said she couldn't resist the appeal in its eyes, so decided to take it home.

One morning about three weeks after this, she missed her child, a little toddler of about three years of age. After having searched the neighborhood quite unsuccessfully for about two hours, in desperation she decided to go to the nearest police station. To get there she had to walk down the main street of one of Johannesburg's busiest suburbs.

When nearing the police station, in the distance she saw her wee boy shambling back toward home. The terrier had hold of the child's romper, which was already torn in several places with the force of the tugging, keeping the mite to the side of the road away from the trams and traffic!

It was genuinely a case of one good turn deserving another.

To Gladden Them

(From the Los Angeles Times)

Los Angeles

THE loveliest gift that has ever come to the disabled veterans is the plan to be carried out in Pasadena—poppy seeds to be scattered by airplane all over the country that surrounds the veterans' home.

It is the most beautiful wild flower that grows in any land. With good rains, it will cover the landscape with a golden carpet.

We ought to restore the old Spanish-California name to this flower—"Dormidera"—the Drowsy One—because its petals fold themselves to sleep when the evening shadows fall.

In Lighter Vein

Prager Presse, Prague

"Nurse, I would like daddy to stay at home, so that he can see how good I am when he is not at home."

How Henry Won Success

A year ago, when Henry Glimff started writing his first talkie scenario, he was penniless. Today he is worth half a million. Henry's talkie didn't have:

A plot about a poor actor who became a star; a dozen night-club scenes; a couple of mammy or father-and-son songs; a thief who reformed because of a girl; a simpleton who turned out to be a detective.

It was a good talkie, all the same. Henry is still trying to sell it.

He made his half-million by inventing a handy potato peeler. — *The Jester.*

Pleasing Dad

Wifey: "Dearest, the girls and I held a little conference last night, and I was appointed as a committee of one to wait upon you and find out just what Christmas present would give you the most genuine pleasure. Now, please be perfectly frank and honest."

Husband: "A bundle of receipted bills!"

For the Moment

Indulgent Father: "What's the matter, dear?"

Daughter: "Ted and I have parted forever."

Indulgent Father: "Oh! I suppose he won't be around until tomorrow night!"

So Different

The poor man lives from hand to mouth:
He's never in the running.
But the baby lives from foot to mouth,
And people call it cunning.
Florida Times-Union.

Perhaps Tipped Himself

First Barber: "What makes you so late?"

Second Barber: "I was shaving myself, and before I realized it I talked myself into a haircut and a shampoo."—*Capper's Weekly.*

Señorita?

She: "What do you think of the serenata, Mr. Gladley?"

He: "Serenata, did you say? And I could have sworn she was English!"—*Humorist.*

Not Worth While

Teacher: "What is the interest on $1000 a year at 2 per cent? Isaac, pay attention!"

Isaac: "For 2 per cent I'm not interested."—*Masonic Craftsman.*

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1929 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Building for Success at London

EVENTS of recent days make it certain that the Five-Power Naval Conference will open with unusual opportunities for success. While it is obviously too early to foresee the extent of this success, it is apparent that the preliminary negotiations now in progress at Rome, Paris, London and Washington are laying a groundwork from which the conference can proceed to tangible results. The pitfall of inadequate preparation which gravely handicapped the three-power parley at Geneva will not be allowed to undermine the meeting at London.

Numerous developments have lately converged to give the forthcoming conference most encouraging prospects. Some of these have been coincidental and others have been indicative of intelligent planning and a sincere desire to compose conflicting opinions. The signing of the statute of the World Court by the United States, while perhaps not timed for this particular moment, cannot but have a salutary effect upon the proceedings at London, offering as it does concrete evidence of the determination of the American Government to substitute arbitration for force.

Again, the forthright initiative which Secretary Stimson displayed in summoning world opinion to the support of the Pact of Paris when war was threatened on the Russo-Chinese front serves further to illustrate the active interest which the United States proposes to take in the maintenance of world peace. This act has added new authority and new vitality to the Kellogg treaty, and the result of such a policy on the part of the United States cannot be other than to bring about those conditions in which peace is made more secure and disarmament easier.

The difficulties which confront the five-power conference do not at present, however, spring from Washington. The conflict between French and Italian interests in the Mediterranean, and the intimation that Japan intends to demand a naval tonnage which might actually require Britain and the United States to expand their naval establishments seem to offer the more imposing dangers. But it is most certainly unnecessary and premature to view these difficulties as insuperable, and it should be realized that in this stage of the negotiations every country is naturally advancing its maximum demands.

Already there is evidence that a reconciliation of these differences is under way. The Paris Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor reports that Italy has indicated its willingness to renounce paper parity with France in return for a settlement of outstanding questions between the two countries—a settlement which would probably be embodied in a new treaty of friendship and arbitration. The Japanese delegation now conferring at Washington has evinced a most conciliatory attitude and announced unqualifiedly that it will support absolute reduction as well as limitation of armaments.

The sympathetic understanding of varying needs which these informal meetings have brought about will be a valuable contribution to the conference when it opens next month. In all now there have been conversations between Great Britain and the United States, Great Britain and France, France and Italy, and Japan and the United States. The effect has already been to reduce the range of differences between them and to refute to the satisfaction of all parties the unfounded belief that Britain and the United States were going to enter the parley with a closed agreement to be forced upon the other powers.

If the spirit of the preliminary negotiations shall continue to be the guiding animus of the conference itself, its success can justly be expected.

Tardieu and a New France

ANDRÉ TARDIEU has rightly been looked upon as a man who conceives and executes. If France sometimes lays itself open to gentle chiding it is because of a certain tendency to draw up the most elaborate schemes, study them carefully, as carefully pigeonhole them, bring them out from time to time, discuss them, and then put them back in the pigeonholes. In this way one hears periodically of some vast project, and just as he begins to be interested he remembers that he has heard of it several times before.

But there are signs of a profound change. Since the war there have been many "realizations." M. Tardieu, in particular, has shown that he is not a man of speeches but a man of action. There is reason to believe that France is now on the point of making another move forward. Soon after M. Tardieu took over the post of Prime Minister a soundly constructive bill to improve every department of French life was placed before the Chamber.

In particular, large sums are to be allocated, if the proposals are carried, to the encouragement of agriculture which remains the "backbone" of the country. It is planned to make electricity everywhere available on the farms, so that not only will the labor on the land be lightened, but amenities of existence will be as available to the peasant as to the town dweller. In this manner it is hoped to stop the influx into the large centers, which is as noticeable a phenomenon in France as elsewhere. For example, radio stations which will be specially designed for the countryside are among the items listed by M. Tardieu. Telephone service is also to be installed in the rural districts. There are measures for reforestation; research laboratories are to be set up, and a complete investigation of agricultural resources is to be undertaken.

But it is not only the countryside which is to benefit by this attempt at national renovation. The importance of education is recognized, as one would expect in France; and it is felt to be high time to build new schools and to equip them in a more modern manner than has apparently been possible hitherto. Not only are new elementary schools needed, but universities are to receive attention. In this connection it is particularly interesting to observe that an effort is to be made to induce foreign students to attend more and more the admirable provincial universities.

In addition, France is promised better roads, deeper canals, enlarged ports, and generally a thorough overhauling of the public services of the country. There is every reason to believe that France is in earnest, and it may be taken for granted that, if M. Tardieu is allowed to remain in office long enough to pursue his task, he will greatly add to the reputation he has already deservedly acquired of being a practical statesman.

America's Biggest "Big Business"

THE United States is known as a Nation of widely diversified economic interests. In the industrial east the conception is that industry predominates. In the great middle West the view is general that raising food crops is the country's biggest business. The South is likely to look upon cotton, tobacco and oil as more important, while in the far West oil and mining loom large. But what do the actual figures have to say as to what is the Nation's chief industry?

According to reports on file at Washington, agriculture is America's greatest "business." Indeed, agriculture exceeds in capital investment and people employed any three other industries. Counting the number of workers, it is interesting to find that construction is second and railroading third. Textiles come fourth and machinery fifth. Lumber, iron and steel outrank automobiles in the list, and then come in order, oil, coal, electricity, clothing, publishing, telegraphs and telephones, meats, rubber, shoes, baking and paper, with tobacco bringing up at twentieth position.

Agriculture not only leads all other industries in the United States, but also supplies the raw materials on which a number of others are based. Moreover, it furnishes a large part of the market for them when their finished product is turned out.

It is this vital function of the farm as a market for many other producers that makes the recent annual report of the Secretary of Agriculture so encouraging as an indication of the general business outlook. Gross farm income for 1928-29 was $12,527,000,000, which is more than for any year since 1920-21, with the exception of 1925-26. The report adds:

> The position of agriculture in general at the close of the crop season 1928-29 was better than at the close of the preceding year, and there are prospects of continued improvement. The crop season 1929-30 began with a rising farm-commodity price level, and with only moderate supplies of the principal products in prospect. These circumstances, joined to the expectation that benefit will accrue to agriculture from the operation of the Federal Farm Board under the new agricultural-marketing act, warrant confidence that better times are in store.

The commanding position of agriculture explains in an effective manner why western and southern members of Congress are so determined that as a matter of "common justice" crop raising shall be on an equal footing with industry when the tariff schedules are made. And, considering the value of a prosperous farming community to all business, "common justice" appears very closely related to the "common economic welfare."

How Shall the Theater Speak?

SIGNS are not wanting of a fresh onslaught upon the standard of speech in use in the American theater. The charge is not that this speech, which has come down with little change from the days of Joseph Jefferson, Barrett and the Booths, is not a suitable medium for the drama, but that it is unsuited for the present-day American actor to speak, and for the present-day American audience to listen to. In fact some of the more independent of Broadway producers have already cast an honored tradition to the four winds allowing the artist from the prairies, from the Pacific slopes, from way down east, to turn his r's or inflect his vowels just as he likes to do on his native heath.

It may be that during the present rebellion against form in art, many will be satisfied that the theater should demonstrate its independence by abandoning all attempts at a standard of speech. But those who discern the inevitable swing-back to form know that the choice lies between holding to the old standard of speech against all attacks and setting up some new style that will not have the objections raised against the old.

What are these objections to the old, more precisely? It is said to be imported from England—virtually a foreign tongue that impedes the actor's histrionic work. One critic says the standard speech is "highly undesirable as a model for the American actor; for English is simply a foreign language to Americans."

It must be remembered, however, that America's language problem is rather more difficult than that of most nations. A few decades cannot suffice to evolve a satisfactory standard of parlance for so heterogeneous a nation. Nevertheless, one may ask whether some speech found within the country does not already approximate to that in use on the stage. It may not be found in the unmusically aggressive and severely practical speech common in the business, political, and to a smaller extent in the legal, world. But in those less conspicuous though not less influential circles in which culture is loved for its own sake—circles common to every state in the Union—the finely modulated, musical speech will be found almost identical with the traditional speech of the American theater—more nearly akin to it than the speech usually heard on the London boards.

The standard speech of a nation has been, for obvious reasons, in the care of the cultured few. It cannot be safely intrusted to the many. America may decide to change the speech of her theater, but it would surely be unwise to abandon a well-proved, artistic medium until something adequate is ready to take its place.

In any event, considering the marked tendency on the part of America and Britain to pool both plays and players—not to mention audiences—it would seem a matter of common economy that the standard theater speech of Broadway and Shaftesbury Avenue should not be too dissimilar.

Nanking Regains Control

ONCE again the Nationalist troops have gained control over the rebels in China. In the region of Canton they are reported to have crushed the insurgents; in the neighborhood of Hankow they have defeated, and to some extent scattered, the forces under Gen. Tang Yun-sheng; while in the Pukow area they have inflicted a heavy loss on the ill-equipped mutineers, placing them in a precarious position. But although they have obtained the upper hand in the defecting areas, they have still before them a formidable task in the complete suppression of the revolt.

To achieve the end he has in view, President Chiang Kai-shek has obstacles to surmount which are of no small proportions. He must find sufficient funds to pay, equip and feed the troops—it was to his alleged failure to recompense his soldiers that the Pukow mutiny was laid; he must contend with the hostility of the Communist movement, which persists despite the efforts of the Government to stamp it out, and he must win over rival leaders who challenge his right to dominate political and military affairs.

Faced with revolts on three sides, with constant turmoil and confusion growing out of the incessant warfare, and with a delicate situation on the Soviet-Manchurian frontier, Chiang has little time to devote to the plan for unification, peace and order which he hopes eventually to put into effect. Yet the achievement of such a plan is essential if China is to win the full recognition which it seeks from the Western powers.

Colleges, Character and Careers

THE dean of one of the chief engineering colleges has said that when the employment managers of the great electrical concerns come to him to "get a line" on the kind of men who are soon to present themselves as applicants for positions in the engineering field, they never ask to see academic records. These employers of men who are to plan superpower systems and devise improved electrical facilities in countless variety want to know most of all the character of prospective workers. They give little heed to scholastic grades.

True, they usually want to know if the student is likely to graduate, and they assume that at least an average quality of academic work is being done. But after that they prefer to have a quiet man-to-man talk with him, to discover his attitude toward his superiors, his attitude toward his work, how he gets on with his fellows—in other words, to assay his social and moral metal. The engineering college must, therefore, in order to meet the actual demands of the field which it is established to serve, pay greater and greater attention to the other-than-scholastic qualities of its students.

Recently the following came from one of the great professional centers of England:

> The social capacity that comes from mixing freely with one's contemporaries in a university, and the broad culture it implies, are actually as useful in securing a job as the intellectual distinction indicated by the best of degrees.

Furthermore, one is constantly hearing of men and women obtaining good positions in the professions because of the personal impressions they make, rather than because of the skill which they may have shown in their college examinations.

It is for all colleges, then, to give more and more consideration to these facts. The ability to work with others, ably and harmoniously, is so important today that institutions of learning cannot afford to ignore it as an essential purpose in education.

The lower schools are not only letting go of marking systems as fast as certain conservative elements will permit, but they are putting less stress upon the amount of knowledge stored away and are undertaking movements in character education far-reaching in their scope. Committees and commissions on character education are afoot in city, state and nation. Regardless of the widely differing opinions as to how character should be trained, the feeling has become quite general in many lands that intellectual training is not the only important training that school and college have to offer.

Editorial Notes

The United States naval and military academies may not have had a chance to prove which was the better in athletics during the past year; but the Navy certainly bettered the Army in the Rhodes scholarship competition when the midshipmen won six places to two for the cadets. And it was the first time the naval academy had ever taken part in one of these competitions.

Chicago investigators have discovered that children like going to the movies better than reading. This of course is not surprising, but does it not point a lesson to writers to produce reading matter that will be more interesting to children than the pictures?

Does the fact that Kaye Don, the British racer, who is now preparing for the Daytona Beach automobile race, is having a car made to measure for himself, foretell the time when ready-made cars will be purely for the smaller purse?

Higher wages, growth of the five-day week, together with federal and state income tax cuts: these spell something beginning with P and ending with Y—which could be Plenty as well as Prosperity. Never Poverty.

How significant of the times is the marked prominence on the holiday counters of model airplanes. Youth is looking up.

Touring Again With Archibald

Three Innocents Enter Antwerp

IV

PAVÉ for road surface is of two varieties, interesting and uninteresting. The uninteresting variety is the kind you can whiz along on at forty or fifty miles an hour with a certain amount of jar and rattle, but with no great discomfort. The interesting kind is the ancient, neglected granite or brick atrocity on which you bump and slide at twenty miles an hour—if you are in a desperate hurry. The interest arises in wondering whether your springs will win through.

It is probable that the original pavé was the cobble-paved roads along which wooden shoes stumbled and the iron-tired wheels of carts bumped and creaked. With the advent of the bicycle and other rubber-tired vehicles, the cobbles gave place to large granite blocks, and these in turn to smaller blocks and bricks, as pneumatic tires demanded a smoother surface. But whether granite blocks or bricks, pavé is always pavé, and even when kept in good repair, bears no comparison to the splendid cement or asphalt surfaces. And when the pavé becomes "interesting" through neglect, the word "atrocious" is but mildly descriptive. We made the acquaintance of such pavé later in southwestern France—but that is a tale which may be told hereafter.

The pavé on the road to Bruges was, fortunately, of the uninteresting variety, fairly comfortable at thirty miles an hour, and gave us an opportunity to observe the scenery. It was flat country on the whole, not particularly interesting, but the tree-lined road was a joy. What a happy inspiration it was that caused the people of Europe to plant trees along their highways. There is such companionship in trees. These roads can never be lonely even to the solitary plodder with his rücksack. There is shade and shelter here, and the merry gossip of the leaves when breezes stir their tongues, or crashing symphonies of tone when the storm king waves his baton. A strong desire to foot it into Bruges assailed me. I translated the desire into words.

"Walk? What for?" exclaimed Archibald in amazement.

"Oh, just an idea," I replied.

"But we've got to get to Antwerp by lunch time."

"Have we? What for?"

"For lunch" cried Archibald.

"Oh," I said. And just then Bruges met us and took us into its quiet, old streets, and the tree-lined road was a memory.

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Of all the towns of Belgium, Bruges is probably the least changed by the lapse of centuries. Indeed, the modernizing touch therein has been but slight. It seemed lively enough, however, as we rolled into the famous Market Place where the great belfry towered amid the ancient historic buildings around it. It was tourist time, of course, and this, no doubt, accounted for the animation prevailing in the square. With the passing of the summer, the somnolence of centuries would, perhaps, brood again. As I gazed at the scene around me, I said to myself that some winter's day, when Bruges slept and dreamed, I could come and tread quietly in the Market Place as one who would dream also.

We did not stop long in Bruges, only long enough to hear the famous carillon send out its melody from the great belfry. Then we circled the Market Place and took the road for Ghent. It was a narrow thoroughfare which led out of the Market Place, and for some distance our movement was retarded by a slow-moving cart drawn by a large dog. The cart was heavily loaded with vegetables, and in addition the owner, a fair-sized man, sat on the side of the cart, his wooden-shod feet dangling close to the pavé. It was a warm day, and the gallant dog panted as he pulled.

"That is one of the unpleasant sights of Belgium and Holland," said Archibald. "The dog has his place in the great plan of things created, but I do not believe he was ever intended to be a burden bearer." I murmured my agreement. "Why, did you ever stop to think," continued Archibald, "that the dog is the only member of the so-called brute creation that has voluntarily cast in his lot with man? From the earliest dawn of intelligence in his puppyhood, until the sunset of age, his love, all his love, goes out to the human species."

"And then sometimes we witness how that love is imposed upon," I said, pointing to the panting hero in the shafts.

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"Yes, it isn't pleasant to watch," said Archibald, "and yet, did I ever tell you about a man I once knew?"

"You know so many," I murmured.

"Well, this was a chap who lived near me in Sussex. He came over to Belgium on a visit, saw dogs pulling carts, went back to England filled with indignation, and wrote a long letter to the press about the Belgian people's cruelty to dogs. On the same day his letter appeared in the press, he, with a score of other riders, chased a panting, terrified fox across my meadows, and when the fox had gone to earth a mile farther on, dug him out and watched him being torn to pieces by the hounds. A week or two later, he was "in at the death" of a stag he had helped to chase across Exmoor. No, old chap, we Englishmen have got to get busy with that beam in our own eye, eh, what?"

Ghent, the most Flemish of Belgian cities, still retains much of its medieval architecture and many of its rambling streets and canals. It is a bustling manufacturing city, however, through whose tangled turmoil of traffic we had considerable difficulty in making our way. Signposts were few, and as Antwerp is "Antwerpen" in German and "Anvers" in French, our combined knowledge of the two languages (which is not great) helped us but little in finding the right road. At last, however, we found a man who responded to the word "Antwerpen," and he burst into voluble directions. We could not understand what he said (Archibald said he was speaking Flemish), but we watched his waving arms and got an idea of our direction.

Archibald thanked him in French, and I thanked him in German, and we hoped he understood. At any rate, he smiled and waved us farewell. More pavé roads bordered by rows of shade trees, and then about midday we saw the spire of Antwerp cathedral. The River Schelde lay between us and the city, and we ran alongside looking for a bridge. It was some time before we discovered that no bridge existed and that we and the car must cross by ferry. This information was obtained by numerous inquiries conducted mostly by Archibald, and I was confirmed in my growing opinion that the Belgians no doubt understood their own language, but not when we spoke it.

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The huge ferryboat soon arrived from the other side, and when it had disgorged its mass of people and vehicles, Archibald ran "Jerry" aboard, and we both got out. It was pleasant to stretch our legs again, and we hung over the rail, gazing at the busy river and the city on the other side where lunch awaited us. The boat rapidly filled with other cars and people, and finally a man with an official-looking cap appeared at our side and said: "Billets, s'il vous plait."

"Tickets?" said Archibald, "we haven't any tickets." The official said something else and waved his hand toward the wharf. I remembered then that a queue was filing past a window in a small building on the wharf as we rolled aboard. That, no doubt, was the ticket office. "I'll get them," I cried, and hurried ashore. The queue was still filing slowly past the window, and I had to take my turn. Just as I reached the window, I heard the warning whistle of the ferryboat. Grabbing my tickets, I fled for the boat, but shouts from the ticket window made me hurry back. It appeared that I had forgotten to pick up my change. Again I bolted for the boat and collided with Archibald, who was sprinting toward me.

"Have you got the tickets? What made you so long? Couldn't they understand your French?" Having fired these questions at me, he turned and we both ran for the boat, only to find the gates closed and the boat moving out into the river.

"Now you've done it!" cried Archibald. "There goes 'Jerry' and all our belongings, and here we are!"

"Never mind," I said, "we'll take the next boat. There's one leaving the other shore at this moment, see?"

"But how about 'Jerry'?" said Archibald.

"Oh, they'll push her off and wait for us to come and claim her," I said, reassuringly. Archibald cheered up, and while waiting, gave me a mild lecture about loitering when you are buying tickets. As the ferry service seemed practically continuous, we had not long to wait before we were off for the other shore. In midstream we met the first boat returning, and Archibald suddenly grasped my arm.

* * *

"There's 'Jerry'! They haven't pushed her off, they're taking her back!" It was true, and her head lamps seemed to gaze reproachfully at us as she receded toward the opposite shore. "Now, would you believe they would hold a car for a few pence worth of tickets!" exclaimed Archibold, indignantly. "We will go back on this boat and tell them a few things!"

"In French?" I asked.

"In Irish if necessary!" said Archibald with fiery emphasis. We remained aboard and soon started back. In midstream we again met the other ferry, and to our dismay, "Jerry" was still on board in the same place by the rail, and bound once more for Antwerp.

"This is absurd!" spluttered Archibald, "absolutely the limit of absurdity! Would you believe it!" He paused and gazed intently at the receding boat carrying "Jerry." Then he turned to me with a queer expression on his face. "I know what's the matter," he said meekly. "I locked up the car after we got out, and the brakes are on. They can't push her off!"

"Archibald!" I began, but he held up his hand.

"Say no more, old chap, the lunch is on me today!"

We waited ashore this time, and when "Jerry" came over again, we claimed her, settled various claims for transportation, and shortly afterward set our course for the busy city across the waters. And thus it was that three Innocents, two of them very hungry, finally made their entrance into Antwerp, the restless, noisy, but fascinating city on the Schelde.

B. F.

From the World's Great Capitals—Berlin

BERLIN

BERLIN, as all the musical world knows, is in happy possession of three first class opera houses, but it is less widely known that a miniature opera has just been inaugurated and in a highly original manner. Paul von Schlippenbach, the noted Berlin architect, painter and lover of music, has long cherished the wish to have a stage in his own home where budding artists who cannot afford the exorbitant charges of the concert halls might have an opportunity to be heard by the press and other influential persons. Baron Schlippenbach's friends rallied round him with substantial assistance, his own architectural talent did the rest, and the result is the most dainty little theater one could possibly imagine. It is evolved from the family dining room, a beautiful room with delicately hand-painted walls, and is capable of seating over 100 persons comfortably. The stage is raised and surprisingly commodious; the lighting, worked from the wings, is equal to the demands of even a large theater. The opening night was an outstanding musical event. Jean Jacques Rousseau's opera, "Der Dorfwahrsager," was performed by members of the State Opera, costumes and scenery and the music, rendered by a high-class chamber orchestra, being all in perfect accord. Stars of magnitude, personal friends of Baron Schlippenbach, such as Bruno Walter and Wilhelm Furtwängler, have promised to conduct for him on future occasions, and altogether the new undertaking bids fair to become a great success.

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Thomas Mann has been the subject of congratulations galore on his being awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature. The German Government is warm in its congratulations and a letter from his brother Heinrich, also a noted writer, is particularly hearty. Some interesting words were spoken into the microphone by him concerning his brother. Alluding to the monetary value of the prize, he said 200,000 marks would make a successful writer a wealthy man, and this, he declared, was only right, for literary art was also a power and power could not be more obviously expressed than by money. Thomas Mann himself is the most retiring of men, and although naturally gratified at the honor that has befallen him, has expressed himself "very shy" at the prospect of standing in the limelight. While he cannot be called the most "popular" novelist in this country, his early book, "Die Buddenbrooks," has run into many editions and made many friends; it is far more widely read than his later and lengthier book, "Der Zauberberg." Thomas Mann is the fifth German who has been awarded this prize, the last one being Gerhart Hauptmann in 1912. The present prize winner, who passed the summer on the Baltic coast of east Prussia, has decided to settle there altogether. He has purchased a small piece of land on the so-called "Kurische Nehrung," where the highest dunes along the entire German seacoast are to be found. A great lover of the sea, the famous novelist is building a house there in genuine east Prussian style and of materials used in that district.

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Germany's tourist traffic is constantly on the increase. Of the railway company's total receipts from passenger traffic, including personal baggage, in the last year, 3.2 per cent, amounting to more than $10,800,000, came from foreigners traveling through or to Germany. The percentage was 2.9 for the year before that. The railway company is always endeavoring to serve the traffic by advantageous innovations, the latest of which is the eliminating of all private exchange offices at the various stations, and the taking over of the entire business of exchanging currencies by the German Traffic Credit Bank. This plan will be certainly hailed with satisfaction by all travelers, for not only will uniform exchange rates be assured, but more favorable rates for the traveler than can be granted by private concerns. By next January the last private exchange bureau will have disappeared.

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Wiesbaden is the first city of importance in Germany to abolish its street cars and substitute motor omnibuses for them. Many people would like to cry loudly: "Other cities, and particularly Berlin, please copy!" The long rows of electric cars here impede the traffic and the popularity of the comparatively few autobuses is fully proved. The report of operations for the first half year in Wiesbaden, just published, shows a net profit of more than 200,000 marks, which is all the more noteworthy because the lowest fare in that city is fifteen pfennigs against twenty pfennigs in the neighboring cities of Frankfurt and Mainz. The new omnibus system has a total length of about thirty-seven miles, not quite half of which was formerly served by the street car.

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Lovers of Rembrandt will have a great treat next year in connection with the one hundredth anniversary of the Berlin State Museums. A great exhibition of that painter's works is to be held in the spring at the Academy of Arts in Unter den Linden, opening in February and continuing throughout March. For the first time Prussia's complete and valuable collection of Rembrandt's paintings, etchings and drawings will be seen together, and the exhibition will include the famous portrait of the artist's family, which is kept in Braunschweig.